

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

October 15, 1971

new anj concert policy raises questions

See Story on Page 4

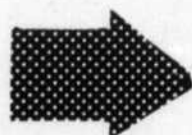
asg—daily campus contract defeated in student senate

A proposed contract of \$12,500 to operate the Daily Campus for one semester was defeated Wednesday night in the Student Senate. Stephen P. Morin, editor-in-chief, said the paper would have difficulty operating on its allotted \$22,500 a year. Ron Robillard, managing editor, pointed out that the Student Government is merely buying a product and should have no voice in editorial policy. See story on Page 5.

husky varsity teams to be entertained by black bears

The UConn Huskies are entertained on all three varsity levels by the Maine Black Bears this weekend. A soccer match between the YanCon rivals will kick-off the festivities with a 10 a.m. start followed by a cross country meet at 11 a.m. The Husky gridders, 1-3, will try to spoil Maine's Homecoming and come away with a 'must' win in order to stay in contention for the Yankee Conference crown. Coach Bob Casciola remains optimistic in the race for the Beanpot, symbolic of championship. See story on page 8.

a what?



450 students, yelling 'we want underwear' and other, more obscene chants, invaded South Campus this morning in the first panty-raid at UConn in nearly three years.

Security kept tabs on the excited crowd but made no attempt to interfere or arrest anyone. R.A.'s were present with big grins. (Campus Photo by Barry Rimmler)



tuition hike

When the tuition hike becomes effective second semester UConn will rise from the 77th most expensive institution among the 100 state universities and land-grant colleges to the 13th, according to figures released by the National Association of Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. See Page 4.

ghost lecture

Ghosts, haunted houses, glowing balls which materialize into human forms are all real, Ed and Lorraine Warren told about 500 persons in the Student Union ballroom Thursday night. The Warrens, artists from Monroe, Conn. who said they have evidence of over 300 cases of haunted houses in New England, have spent about 26 years investigating cases of spirits. See Page 5.

consumers

The House voted Thursday to create an independent Consumer Protection Agency (CDA), but refused to give it the legal weapons Ralph Nadar and his congressional allies proposed. Nadar promised to keep up the fight for a stronger consumer agency and forecasted better results for next year. See page 3.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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October 15, 1971

mediocrity rides again

Its back to nominating Supreme Court-justices time. And, it seems the country is going to be short-changed once again.

President Nixon, known for his Haynsworth and Carswell stuffing attempts has narrowed down the prospective list to six candidates.

Senate Majority Whip, Robert C. Byrd, has never been licensed to practice law. He's a leading candidate.

Sylvia Bacon, a graduate of Harvard Law School and an architect of the District of Columbia "no knock" crime bill, is also a possible Nixon appointee. Bacon is 39 years old and known for her strong "law and order" sentiments.

The defense attorney for former Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett, (when he was charged with contempt in trying to prevent James Meredith from becoming the first black at the University of Mississippi) Charles Clark, is another candidate. Clark has seven children and is known as a "moderate."

Herschel H. Friday, another Southerner is also mentioned to be in Nixon's prospective Supreme Court justice handbook. He is best known for representing the Little Rock School Board since the 1958 school crises. Friday has argued before the Supreme Court for the Board on numerous occasions; always requesting that desegregation be kept to a minimum.

The two least objectionable personalities appear to be Mildred Loree Lillie and Paul H. Roney.

Roney has been interested in judicial reform, the penal system and politics. He was nominated by Nixon to succeed G. Harold Carswell who resigned to run unsuccessfully for the Senate.

Lillie started out at the University of California, Berkely, was an artist before she turned to law. Now a Court of Appeal judge, the New York Times describes the 50 year old Lillie as "still having a bathing beauty figure."

It seems unfortunate President Nixon cannot come up with a list of people who would be an asset to the court and to the country. He seems to enjoy wallowing in mediocrity.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

curley naive

To the Editor:

Economists observe the real world before formulating their "logical arguments", rather than the other way around.

When Charles Curley says in his article that we have inflation solely because we have too much money -- and then says that we don't know we have too much money because the corporations have borrowed it all, he is demonstrating the danger of reasoning "the other way around." Either excess money is in circulation or it is not. If it's not in circulation, we are not experiencing "monetary" inflation.

I repeat my original argument: we have both an inflation and a recession. We have high prices and unemployment. Two problems -- not one!

Any single explanation for this is naive, as is any "explanation" of the NEP from just one point of view.

For Objectivity,
Bill Hammock

it's ok, right?

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial, "Who's Whoring?," was a clarion call for the return to "Responsible Man." It seems clear that no self-respecting student would actually ask for credit for someone else's work; rather, a student would probably use those \$2.50-a-page term papers as reference works. Right? Even if a student did submit someone else's work, he would be likely to acknowledge the "real" author in a footnote. Right? And surely, because "... there is nothing illegal about advertising such services," it cannot be ethically wrong, nor should such advertising be construed as promoting or condoning unethical practices. Right?

Further, because professors too often wield the grade almighty as a symbol of their authority, students deserve a new weapon to balance the gradebook. Right? After all, evaluation in the form of a grade (or in any other form) is unjust, inhumane, and anachronistic in today's modern world. Right? Finally, it is obvious that Mr. O'Hara had no right to "self-righteously" respond to your advertising, because "... (he) is not a paid subscriber to the Daily Campus." Right?

Sincerely,
Steven V. Owen



who's cheapshot

To the Editor: Stuart Schwartz, Esq.:

We would like to take this opportunity to compliment you on the photograph that appeared in the October 14 issue of the Daily Campus. You are very photogenic. However, we would appreciate your assistance in identifying the gentleman, holding the chain, who was so rudely standing on your back.

Two Inquiring Admirers

(Editor's Note: Contrary to popular belief Mr. Schwartz was the gentleman with the chain.)

fisher chided

To the Editor:

In response to Mark Fisher's article, "Registration can be fun," Campus, Oct. 12. Registering to vote is more than just a humorous exercise, those do not take it seriously do not, maybe they cannot, understand the implications of power. We, who have worked long and hard for the right to vote, the right to express ourselves on an equal basis with our parents, do recognize what we can do with our franchise. We have the power now to help to change this country, to reform it, to improve it. It is important that we use our power by registering to vote; it may be too late for the November election but we can still register for state and national elections next year - town committee elections are in February.

Cynical illusions about voter registration, such as the one that Mr. Fisher wrote, only add to the strength of those who said we should not have gotten the vote. His remarks were less than those of a good cynic, they seemed to me to be somewhat immature.

Sincerely,
Judi A. Gold
Crawford C
Let's Vote 18,
State Coordinator

poetry public

MY STRANGER

I was wary of you.
Your thoughts I couldn't understand.
Always you spoke of your love for her.

She had built you up and
For a summer you had true joy.
Then she let you fall so fast.

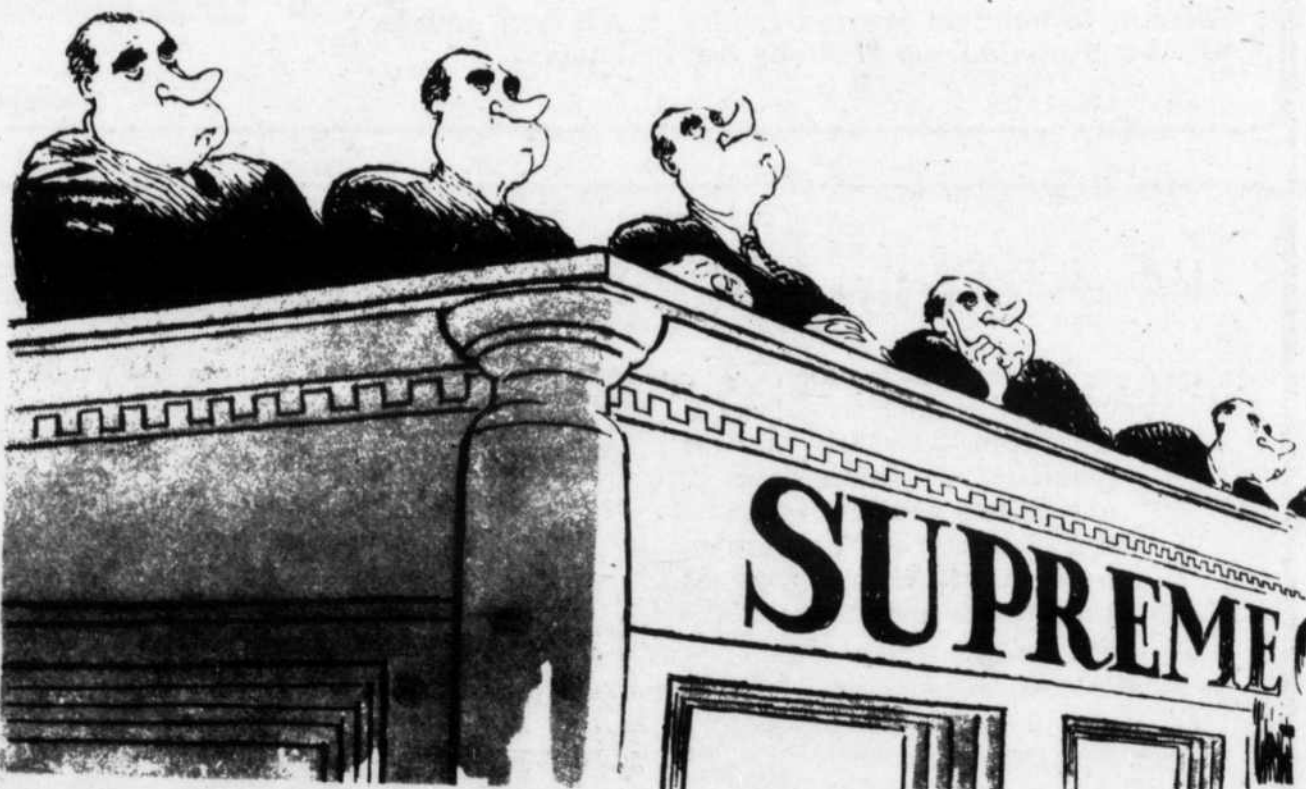
Yet you loved her.
Being alone hurt you terribly.
And you talked intensely of death.

It bothered me.
We went places together
But you talked of her not us.

I was patient.
I know it takes time.
Love is so hard to forget.

You scare me no longer.
Her name and death are infrequent topics now.
Is it possible? Can I radiate such life?

by Georgette Kilbourn



american physiologist wins nobel medicine prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., won the 1971 Nobel medicine prize Thursday for finding a missing link between hormones and the human body's control mechanisms.

The Royal Caroline Institute of Stockholm announced the award of the prize, which carries a cash award of \$90,000 to Sutherland, a professor of physiology at the Vanderbilt University Medical School in Nashville.

When the 55 year old physiologist announced his **peace in vietnam only via paris,**

say n. vietnamese

PARIS (UPI) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the Paris peace talks said Thursday President Nixon can bring peace to Vietnam only through direct talks with them in Paris and not by visiting mainland China or Soviet Russia.

Communist spokesmen told a news conference after the 132nd session of the peace talks that their leaders were not worried or concerned by the prospects of Nixon's planned visits.

The Communist officials sought to rebut a statement by U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter who told newsmen he found the Hanoi and Viet Cong delegates upset by the course of world events.

Hanoi spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said at the news conference, "If President Nixon wants to get out of the war, he must reply here at this very conference in Paris to our negotiation proposals." He said Nixon's travel plans otherwise called for no comment from his delegation.

Porter spoke to newsmen after a 3 1/2 hour session in which he urged the Communist side not to allow the opportunity of a negotiated peace "to pass you by." The Communists replied with renewed demands for complete U.S. withdrawal and an end to the Vietnamization program.

"They seemed to be at a bit of a loss...", Porter said. "I had the feeling they are a little bothered about international events."

discovery 11 years ago his fellow scientists did not believe him. But his theory received an official stamp of approval with the announcement of the award.

"It is an honor and pleasure, and naturally I'm happy," Sutherland told newsmen at his home in Nashville after the call came from Stockholm notifying him he had won the Nobel Prize.

But the award did not come as a surprise. "I had heard I was being mentioned for the past five years," he said. "I figured it would be this year or next."

Sutherland said some people believed his discovery "can lead to cures for everything from skin disorders to cirrhosis," but that he wasn't that optimistic.

He said his discovery affects "everything from your memory to your toes." He also said its application to cancer is under study but it was too early to predict an outcome.

Sutherland won the world's top scientific award "for his discoveries concerning the mechanisms of the action of hormones," the Medical faculty of the Carolina Institute said.

In 1960 Sutherland published his discovery of cyclic adenylic acid AMP, a chemical substance that he said acted as a link or a "messenger" between a large number of different hormones and the control and regulatory mechanisms of the human body.

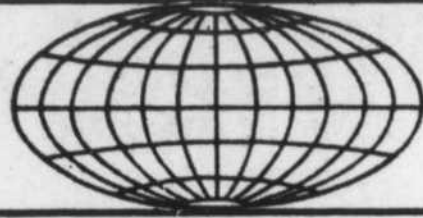
Sutherland found that cyclic AMP rather than the hormones themselves triggered a number of biological events in the body.

people express slight preference on nam pull - out

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Although opinion is sharply split on the subject, people in the state evidence a slight preference for leaving the timing of our Vietnam withdrawal to the President rather than the Congress, according to a poll Thursday.

The Connecticut Poll, conducted exclusively for the Hartford Times by Becker Research Corp. of Boston, shows the public by a narrow 48 to 42 per cent plurality is inclined to leave the matter of withdrawal to the President rather than having Congress set the end of 1971 as the deadline for a complete pull-out.

World



News

house to help consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House voted Thursday to create an independent Consumer Protection Agency CPA, but refused to give it the full arsenal of legal weapons that Ralph Nader and his congressional allies had proposed.

Members passed the bill after rejecting, on a 218-160 vote, an amendment that would have given the proposed agency broad powers to intervene before other federal agencies and obtain information from industry.

Final approval was on a 344-44 roll call and the bill now goes to the Senate in the form favored by President Nixon. The Senate passed legislation last year along the lines sought by Nader, and was awaiting House action before considering it again this session.

Rep. William Moorhead, D-Pa. offered the toughening but defeated amendment to the bill which had been approved by the House Government Operations Committee, shared by Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif.

Consumer advocate Nader promised to keep up the fight for a stronger consumer agency, and said "the results will be different" next year.

"Chairman Holifield, the White House and their business lobbies have won today," he said in a statement. "By perpetuating this legislative fraud against the consumers they have insured that there will be no strong consumer protection agency bill passed by Congress this year."

Holifield's committee rewrote the original bill to bar

the CPA from appearing as a full party in informal hearings and investigations by other federal agencies in which the "primary" purpose was to levy a fine or penalty on an offending firm.

Nader, who conceived the idea of an independent consumer agency three years ago, claimed this would keep the CPA out of about 90 per cent of the consumer cases before the government.

Claiming the committee had gutted the bill, Nader said it wasn't worth passing. Moorhead's amendment was designed to restore the agency to its original proposed strength. For one thing, it would have permitted the CPA to acquire, through other agencies, industry data in connection with reports to Congress on the alleged failure of other agencies to fulfill their consumer protection responsibilities.

Critics claimed that this would allow the CPA to go on "fishing" expeditions and make it a "super-agency" that could run roughshod over other federal bureaus.

As approved by the House, the new agency would represent consumer interests before federal agencies considering such issues as the safety and effectiveness of drugs.

fighters shape up in congress over wage - price boards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fights shaped up in both Houses of Congress Thursday to require Senate confirmation of the wage and price boards which will control much of the American economy when the freeze ends.

With only a month remaining before the boards take over, the White House had hoped to avoid the need for Senate confirmation of the two agencies - the Pay Board, to be composed of five business, five labor and five public members, and the Price Commissions, to be composed of seven public members.

The administration view was that the boards merely would be the President's agents in executing power to contain inflation already delegated to him by Congress.

But when Nixon submits legislation to extend that authority and to broaden it to include stand by power to control dividends and interest rates, powerful figures in Congress plan to attach a provision calling for Senate confirmation of the board members.

"These boards are going to have extraordinary power over the economy and - it now seems

possible - extraordinary autonomy, so Senate confirmation should be insisted upon," said a spokesman for Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the House Banking Committee, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., is known to have the same view.



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new regulations for jorgensen concerts

by Peggy McCarthy

As of Tuesday Oct. 12, Jorgensen auditorium is available for pop/rock concerts "only in the case that the chairs on the lower floor are removed and that the attendance is limited to 1200."

The new policy made by the Auditorium Manager Michael Brotman was stated in the form of a letter sent to Donald McCullough, activities coordinator. The action would cut the normal auditorium capacity of 3,500 by about two-thirds.

Copies of the letter also went to University Provost Edward V. Gant, Fred Cazal, Chairman, University Senate Executive Committee; William Massett, assistant director, security department and Fred Kort, chairman, auditorium advisory committee.

Under the no-seat arrangement, "smoking is permitted under State of Connecticut General Statutes, but the balcony cannot be occupied," Brotman said.

In the letter Brotman said for several years the Jorgensen management has "willfully and knowingly permitted violations of the laws of the State of Connecticut."

The letter said State of Connecticut General Statutes in the Fire Marshal's section "define a place of assembly and then conditions under which theater-type events may be presented. The laws specifically forbid standing or sitting in aisles, smoking and are very clear in their statements that the manager of the facility is personally responsible for the safety and well being of his

audience."

The letter said auditorium personnel tried to "control our audiences and to get them to abide by these laws" but failed.

"It is time that we recognize our failure, and, without in any way impugning our audiences, admit freely this management cannot control them at concerts that are roughly in the category of pop/rock" he said.

Brotman also stated in the letter that auditorium personnel have met with "responsible student groups" but no solutions to the problem were successful.

McCullough, told the Campus Thursday night that there's been a "real problem" with smoking in the auditorium.

He attributed part of the problem to lack of cooperation on the part of some performers.

at bushnell park: duffey talks to welfare people

by Jonathan Katz

"Meskill has cut welfare by 20 per cent. We have no clothing allowance and no personal allowance for three of us. Food stamps prohibit the purchase of soap and toilet paper. We're going to have to cut back on rent payments and then the landlord will throw us out."

This was the grim prediction made by Mrs. Barbara Francis, a welfare mother and President of the Mothers' Aid Group of Enfield, Conn.

Mrs. Francis, a small red-haired woman about 30 years old, said she had to ask her caseworker's permission to leave the state. She has been on

"In some cases they have antagonized or encouraged violation of the fire laws rather than being cooperative," he said.

He remarked that Brotman is "Completely within his jurisdiction" in making the new policy. "He (Brotman) is personally responsible if something does happen" in the auditorium, McCullough added.

The activities coordinator pointed out that other schools in the United States have the same problem and noted that some schools have banned concerts altogether and others have banned certain types of concerts.

McCullough specifically referred to the university of Massachusetts where he said there is a "moratorium on certain types of concerts."

welfare with her two children for three years she said because she can't work because of a heart condition.

"I know fifty welfare mothers in Enfield," she said, "and none of them is sponging off anybody. We're struggling."

One of 500 welfare mothers, Mrs. Francis participated in the Oct. 13 Moratorium Rally in Hartford's Bushnell Park with blacks, whites, Puerto Ricans, Women's Liberation activists, Vietnam Veterans Against the War and Students for a Democratic Society.

Speakers included Joseph Duffey, former contender for the Connecticut Senate, James Young, state chairman of the Black Panther Party. Other speakers addressed the crowd in Spanish and English on subjects such as welfare, the Vietnam war, women's lib and the Angela Davis Trial.

"We have got to go to the polls," Wilbur Smith, Hartford State Senator, said. "We have got to become politically involved."

free concert in union lobby

Sheffield Spring, a Connecticut rock group, will present a free concert Friday night in the Student Union lobby. The ASG cultural committee, is sponsoring the concert. Sheffield Spring, who have played gigs all over New England, played at the Winter Week-end all-nighter last year. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. and run until 12:30.

Stephen Zielinski, president of the Board of Governors (BOG) said he and other representatives of BOG met with Brotman Tuesday.

Zielinski said BOG was particularly concerned because Brotman's policy "Kills half our programming."

However, he said Tuesday Brotman offered BOG the option to "come up with a set of proposals" that he might accept as an alternative to his policy. Zielinski said Brotman is permitting BOG to sponsor a "trial concert" in Jorgensen on Dec. 12. The performing group has not yet been decided, he said.

"What BOG plans to do and the student senate concert committee hopes to do will clear up the problem," Student Senator David Kaplan told the Campus Thursday night.

"We can't do a concert with 1200 persons," he said, adding members of the committee plan to meet with Raymond P. Booker, university student educational assistant.

Contacted by the Campus last night, Booker said Brotman's policy is "not

something that's just come about." There was discussion on it last year by activities office, student union and Jorgensen personnel, he stated.

tuition increase to rank uconn 13th in usa

When the \$350 tuition goes into effect in January, raising the Connecticut student fee to \$655 and the out-of-state fee to \$1,555, the University of Connecticut will become the 13th most expensive institution in the nation among the 100 state universities and land-grant colleges.

Two years ago, it ranked 77th, according to figures released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Governor Meskill's original program called for a tuition increase of \$1000 for Connecticut students. Concerted opposition on the part of students and faculty alike resulted in the compromise hike of \$350 a semester, in addition to the other miscellaneous student fees.

philadelphia orchestra plays to poor audience

by John Breasted

Eugene Ormandy chose two twentieth-century works as part of Wednesday night's performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Jorgenson Auditorium.

The first piece Tripto Concerto a Tre by Gian Carlo Menotti was the more accessible of the two for listeners accustomed to classical forms. The music was lively and graceful. The concerto grosso writing of this piece, placing trio groups of solo instruments against the full orchestra, showed that a seventeenth form can still accommodate twentieth century harmonies.

Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 used even older forms (fugal and canonic writing and modal harmonies) but much less visibly. The symphony was cast in one movement whose five sections were joined without interruption. Harris once wrote of America, "there is little grace or mellowness in our midst," and his music is supposed to reflect that observation. However, there was much of both qualities in his symphony, and in Ormandy's treatment of it. Especially graceful was the opening theme introduced in the cellos and taken up by the basses. While the fugue was

intentionally choppy, the development at the end was mellow and the orchestra's handling of it assured.

The program closed with Brahms' Symphony No. 3 a staple repertory piece but a deserving one. If the orchestra was assured while playing Harris, it played Brahms as though it knew the symphony from memory yet without marring the freshness this music always seems to possess. Ormandy's pacing of the slow second movement, a dialogue between woodwinds and strings, was particularly good.

The audience Wednesday night was poor. Slow tempos and stretches without brass and percussion were greeted with coughing, shuffling and talking. While there is sometimes inverted purposeful snobbery in clapping between movements, I don't think that's why this audience did so four times. Perhaps orchestras on tour in the boondocks, like pro tennis players, play worse than usual in response to such an audience. If so, the Philadelphia Orchestra plays so well on an off day that it's difficult to tell the difference.

John Breasted is an 8th Sem. Chem Major

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Friday, Oct. 15 - "Polytergeist and Witchcraft."

Friday, Oct. 22 - Panel discussion with students.

(Students interested in being on panel call or stop by B.O.G. office during day.)

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warrens talk, show slides



Ed Warren, an artist from Monroe, Conn., talked about the supernatural Thursday night to 500 persons in the Student Union. He and his wife Lorraine Warren told about 500 persons in the Student Union ballroom Thursday night.

by Karen Grava

Glowing balls which grow into human forms, apparitions, demon possessions and psychic photos are real, Ed and Lorraine Warren told about 500 persons in the Student Union ballroom Thursday night.

"My work is to bring to the public the evidence that these things do happen," Warren said while narrating slides of haunted New England homes. "The evidence we have collected would be accepted by any court of law although we don't know how these things happen," he said. The how of the phenomena, he said, is left to the parapsychologists.

The Warrens, artists from Monroe, have been involved in investigations of haunted houses and ghosts for 26 years. They claim they can cite more than 300 cases of genuine hauntings in New England.

"Our case load is heavier now than before, though," Mrs. Warren said explaining this is because of the contact she has had with the public through radio, television and the press.

Even though she spends much time investigating the supernatural, she said she is not living a fantasy. "If I let the

spirits for 26 years and have produced, they said, evidence on more than 300 authentic cases. (Campus photo by Rick Pedersen).

supernatural take over, I would be living in a dream world. She said that she has other roles as wife, mother, grandmother and art teacher.

Her husband also plays the role with the supernatural. "Ed is more of an expert than I am, although he has used me as a sensitive she said.

By sensitive, Mrs. Warren was referring to her direct contact with the supernatural, she said. Her husband said he contacts spirits through his wife's body by questioning Mrs. Warren, who then verbally questions the spirit. However, Mrs. Warren said, the messages come through her telepathically.

"Sometimes, there is no time lapse; there is no chance for me to ask the question because the spirit is responding directly to Ed. It's like two people with two conversations going on at the same time," she said.

Persons can also be entirely possessed the Warrens said. "inhuman possession is 100 times worse than human possession," Warren explained. Inhuman possession is connected with demonology or black witchcraft, he said.

Human possession, however, he said, occurs when a person is taken over by a spirit. "You are the spirit," Warren said. He described one grown woman, possessed by the spirit of a child which compelled her to play with toys.

"An inhuman possessor is trying to destroy the person possessed," Warren said. Persons cursed with demon's spirits are often upset about their behavior although it is uncontrollable,

Warren said. In addition, the possessed move in an astro-body (spirit form) rather than a human form, and become very upset by religious articles, Warren said.

Ouija boards can definitely make a person possessed, Warren said. Responding to electrical impulses from the person's body or subconscious wishes of the mind, the ouiji board makes the user, especially women first become obsessed and then possessed by spirits Warren said.

In order to exorcise spirits, Warren said, he and his wife practice white magic. "We protect ourselves from the spirits by using Christ lights, imagining ourselves in a bright white light or using the ceremonial magic," Warren said.

The Warrens will speak on witchcraft Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom.

student senate turns down 'campus' bid for \$ 25,000

"We don't want to censor the paper, we just want to control it," a student senator said Wednesday night during debate on the Senate Finance Committee's proposal for funding the Daily Campus. The senate showed its approval of a \$22,500 annual contract for the year by a vote of 10-9.

The Daily Campus asked for \$25,000.

A proposed \$12,500 contract for one semester, to be renegotiated in February, was defeated.

According to Stephen P. Morin, editor-in-chief of the Daily Campus, the paper would have difficulty operating on \$22,500 a year and continuing its program of improvement toward the eventual goal of complete financial independence.

"We don't feel we are asking for an unrealistic appropriation from the Student Senate," he said. "We're asking for an appropriation which would keep us afloat."

The paper received \$24,000 last year.

David Kaplan, who introduced the amendment for

a one-semester contract, said, "The paper needs the \$25,000. We should give them what they need to operate. I can't see any sense in not giving them enough money to fulfill their contractual agreements with their publisher. This way, they can both put out a quality paper and be responsible to the Senate."

Most of the two and a half hours of discussion centered on the question of accountability. A majority of senators wanted to make the paper "responsible to the Student Senate" by giving it a one-semester contract. This would allow them to review the Campus' treatment of news and overall layout at the end of the fall semester.

Morin said that a "political sword held over our heads would be unfortunate and unwarranted. We are not out to screw the Student Senate or the student body."

The Daily Campus reminded the Senate of a Board of Trustees' report from the previous spring which stated the student government is merely buying a product and should have no voice in editorial policy.

TOMORROW SAT. 8 PM ZETA PSI FRATERNITY presents our annual FRESHMAN QUEEN DANCE

At Hawley Armory
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Open 11-7 Mon-Sun.

Call 742 - 5028

after hrs.

M.B.A RECRUITMENT - SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

THE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK WILL BE INTERVIEWING INTERESTED APPLICANTS FOR THE MASTERS IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND M.S. IN ACCOUNTING PROGRAMS ON

Monday, October 25, 1971

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION INQUIRE AT THE

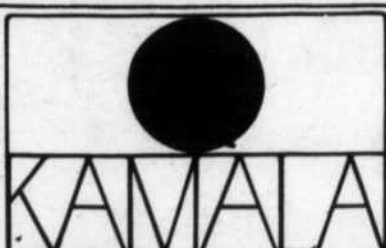
Office of Placement and
Career Planning

ON CAMPUS.

activities policy

The new activity notices policy as accepted by the editorial board of the Daily Campus effective October 18, 1971 follows:

1. Nothing over 25 words will be printed.
2. Copy must be in two days before publication.
3. Notices will not be accepted by phone.
4. Sponsor must be a UConn campus organization.
5. Notices will run for two days only.



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Bill Burns
Tom Sweeny
Pat Christiano
Mike Vodas
Tom Small



Drew Harrison
Jimmy Martin
Joe Romonosky
Doug Richardson
& last but not least
Ray Janis

Classifieds

Grad student needs immediate room. Call 456-1336.

For Sale: fire engine red Fiat 850 sport coupe 1968, 24,000 miles. Top cond. Call Blanea 563-7668.

Five room house on Coventry Lake for rent. \$175/mo. Would like to move into close campus apt, preferably Willington Oaks. Possibly we could switch pads? For further information, call 742-6667.

Billboard posters for sale, 10 x 20 ft covers your whole room. Great colors 512 McConaughy or 429-8612 anytime.

THE PLAINS - Windham Center. Two-bedroom duplex apartments. Students and families welcome. Monthly rent \$160, includes: heat, hot water, master antenna, appliances, basement storage, laundry facilities, parking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Raybo Inc. 423-0991. 9-21 Mon-Fri.

Babysit in my home, own transportation, Monday, Wed, & Friday morn. Thurs. afternoon. Also, elderly typewriter for sale \$10.

Attention Senior or Grad. Male roommate to share 1 bedroom apt. Ridgeview apartments. \$75 plus utilities, furnished. Call Tom 429-7018.

Deluxe 1-2-3 apartments \$125 on up 429-6404.

Person wanted to run a very profitable business. Earning abilities are unlimited and well above average. Mail qualifications to Mr. Warren. PO Box 503, Malden, Mass. 02148 or call 617-261-1964.

1966 Chevy Impala, exc cond, automatic, red with black interior. Asking \$975. Call 429-3206.

MGB 1965, BRG, good cond, price negotiable. 295-0186.

Roommate wanted: Pleasant apt. 10 min. from campus. Evenings 429-6398.

1 & 2 bedrm. apts available immediately, heat and hot water inc., no lease, from \$125 Superintendant 684-4900.

Music Papers, manuscript, score, sketch layouts. Send for free samples and price list. KSM publishing Co./PO Box 3819.

Housework one afternoon a week. \$10 for 4 hrs., own transportation. Coventry. Conscientious only please. 742-6122.

For Sale: 1969 Triumph spitfire MK3, grn, rad and heat, gen cond very good, \$1,250. 429-7249 or x. 1256.

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

Dynamite: Palace on wheels 1961 International School Bus camper, Excel. Cond, rebuilt engine and brakes, spare wheels, fully equip. kitchen, 6 beds, toilet, tools, \$2,000. 742-7078.

Commuter from Columbia needs ride. Will share expenses or set up car pool. 228-9657.

Two girls desperately need ride to Penn. on Oct. 17, Sun. Will share expenses. 429-5226.

Speaker system, realistic electrostat 5. 6 and half inch woofer, electrostatic tweeter. \$30 per pair. Call ext. 1235 or 423-3176.

Wanted: Piano players to perform for money. Call 429-5459 7:30 - 10:00 pm.

VW for Sale: 1964, needs work, \$300 or best offer. Call Greg after 5 742-6594.

Wanted: Stand-up bass and peddle steel players for western swing type group. 429-3624.

For Sale: 1965 Chevy Impala SS 283, Hurst 4-speed, good cond. \$650. 429-8597.

Billboard Posters for sale: 10 X 20 Covers your whole rm. Great colors. 512 McConaughy or 429-8612 anytime.

Activities

Lost: a gray-blue sleeveless sweater near the Life Sciences Greenhouses on Oct. 13 evening. Please return to John room 405 CIB. 429-2006.

Rush Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Monday and Tues. night Oct. 18 & 19. Rides leaving VDM and SU steps at 7:00 p.m.

Lost: Ladies gold watch between SS and Nursing on Oct. 13 - call Sue at 429-4380.

Free films: Jean Renoir's Rules of the Game (French, 1939) and DW Griffith's Battle of Elderbush Gulch. Sunday Oct. 17 7:30 pm VDM.

Inner College weaving course - Home Ec room 216 - W, F 2 to 3. Registration for course can be made at class.

Mon. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in 217C - Juan Gonzalez of Young Lords Party will talk about Puerto Ricans in the ghettos plus poetry recitals by Pedro Pietri. Film will be shown. For info: Ana Lopez - 429-0375

Lost: A blue spiral notebook containing Art History notes in or near the Fine Arts Building. Please call Lila at 429-8946. HELP!

Coffeehouse Sat. Oct 16 8:00 at Hillel. Come and enjoy.

Lost: on Monday, female cat, white with orange marking in the vicinity of Campus Restaurant. Might answer to kitten, family heartbroken. 429-9519.

Education Club: Focus on innovation movies. All welcome. Sunday Oct. 17 at 4 pm Inner College Trailer. For more information, call 429-5928 or 429-4220.

ASG - the student's gov't presents a good Friday night on campus. Music in the SU lobby by Sheffield Spring 7:30-12:30 Free. Free. Free.

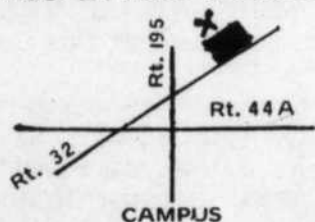
Lost: red roycce union bicycle. No fenders or chain guard. If you took it or know whereabouts call 429-3079. Reward.

Sandy Cricchio will be performing over WHUS radio on Sat. Oct. 16. From 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

For the first time: free Coffee house - International House. This Sat, Oct 16, 8:30. Free coffee - ya wanna play? Just bring your instruments. Free coffee for everyone.

Blood & Bones Restaurant

Open All Night Week-Ends
BYOB - Over 21
Under 21 Also Welcome



uconn's mark mcEwen

maine trip is homecoming

When Connecticut plays football at Maine on Saturday in a Yankee Conference battle, each side will have a defensive tackle from the opponent school's state, who could be the key to a victory for his team.

They are Mark McEwen, a 6-1 and 205 junior from Brewer, Me., on the Connecticut team; and Dick Todd, a 6-3 and 235 senior from Shelton, Conn., on the Maine team.

The rival coaches, Bob Casciola of Connecticut and Walt Abbott of Maine, have indicated earlier this week that an effective running game will be the key ingredient for victory. Each has shown concern they must establish a legitimate fullback threat, an inside runner.

Based on their performances last Saturday, both Connecticut's Don Zweig and Maine's Jim Hayes returned from injury and indicated they are ready, as fullbacks, to contribute to the offense, taking pressure off the tailbacks and the quarterbacks. Each is described as a hard blocking "fullback type" runner.

The primary responsibility of stopping the fullback is in the hands of the defensive tackles.

in last Saturday's game. McEwen hopes to have a good game when he returns to Maine. (Photo by Marty Goldstein)



JUST ARRIVED This Week NEW SHIPMENT of LOWA & MEINDL



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GRADUATE M.B.A. PROGRAM

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1971 IN THE A.M.

BY MR. M.D. PELL

SIGN-UP: PLACEMENT OFFICE, HALL DORM,
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BECAUSE OF POPULAR DEMAND WE AT

St. Thomas Aquinas

ARE ADDING

A Fourth Contemporary Mass

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 5:00 P.M.

OTHERS ARE ON SUNDAY AT 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m., & 7:00

CHAPEL MASSES ARE ON SAT. 5:00 p.m. SUN 8:30 a.m.

THERE SHOULD BE ROOM NOW

& 10:30 a.m.

Good Food & Health Store

Weekend Special

NATURAL UNCURED HOT DOGS

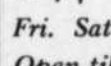
& WHOLE WHEAT BUNS REG. \$2.08

SPEC. \$1.75

NATURAL ALL-BEEF HAMBURGERS

& WHOLE WHEAT BUNS REG. \$2.08

SPEC. \$1.75

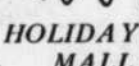


Fri. Sat. Sun.

Open till

9:00

Natures Own Way



HOLIDAY

MALL

429-2526

Campus Sport

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn Huskies and the Maine Black Bears, two hard-luck Yankee conference teams, take identical 1-3 records into Saturday's football encounter at Orono, Maine.

Maine would like nothing better than to upset the Huskies, salvaging whatever glory may be left in their short 8-game season. Meanwhile, UConn, last year's YanCon title holder, has its back against the wall and must defeat the Black Bears in order to stay alive in the conference running.

Although both teams have similar records, it is undeniable that UConn has faced higher-quality football in their four previous games. The Huskies bear no shame, losing to Yale 23-0 and Temple 38-0, although the 20-7 upset at the hands of Vermont causes some reasons to question UConn's potentiality. Meanwhile, Massachusetts, Hofstra and New Hampshire have all taken the measure of the Maine squad; their only win coming against Rhode Island, a team everybody's trying to figure out.

Traditionally, the Maine team serves as a door mat for a UConn squad that needs a good workout before they take on the UMass Redmen. However, the inconsistent tempo of this year's race for the title has caused head coach Bob Casciola to be cautiously aware of individual opponents - their weaknesses and their assets.

Casciola also seems concerned with his team's general attitude after the Temple beating. "We're the type of a football team that I can't sell short. I have very few criticisms of players, attitude-wise. I think our team wants to play, it wants to win, it wants to be successful," Casciola said.

The punishment UConn endured at the hands of Temple has had surprisingly minute effect on the team's overall physical condition. Defensive halfback Dom Carlucci, two-time All-YanCon, and linebacker Jim Sproul are still recovering from earlier injuries, and their playing time will be definitely limited. Otherwise, the Huskies are healthy, and the return of fullback Don Zweig seems to bring relief to an ailing running attack.

Neither of the two UConn quarterbacks, Ray Tellier and Bob Robustelli, have seen much success this season. Pass protection has not reached par, and the UConn signal-callers generally have scrambled on pass plays. Opposing linemen's relative ease at reaching the UConn quarterbacks and dropping them for generous losses have accounted for much of the poor Husky running statistics.

The Temple offensive line made shambles of the proud UConn defense. However, the Owls never did establish a running threat against UConn. It was the superb pass protection of the offensive line, complimented by Doug Shobert's pin-point passing that shattered the Huskies' aspirations for an upset.

Maine, on the other hand, does not sport an All-American candidate like Temple's Bill Singletary in their offensive line.

Only in one half of one game has the offense offered any kind of explosiveness. Casciola has recognized the pass protection weakness, and searched for answers all week. Maine offers nothing, in a spectacular sense, but the Huskies can carelessly get behind. This game comes dangerously close to title-sharing time and if the Huskies want any part of the beanpot, they must make their move now.

The prediction; UConn 21- Maine 17. Without a doubt, the most challenging leg of the Husky schedule is now memory. Hopefully, the UConn squad has gained a sense of maturity in the Yale and Temple contests.



The Husky offense, shown here receiving instructions from quarterback Ray Tellier (14) during a recent home

game, hopes to mend their scoring problems against Maine, Saturday. (Photo by Millstein)

seeks to spoil homecoming varsity teams confront maine

by Leonard Auster

UConn' varsity football, soccer, and cross country teams travel to Orono, Maine, this weekend, in an effort to spoil the festivities, as the Maine Black Bears celebrate Homecoming.

Soccer is first order of the day, kicking off early at 10 a.m. The disappointing Huskies are 1-7 overall, 0-3 in Yankee Conference play, and are virtually out of the title picture. The booters having dropped their last six decisions in a row, being shutout the last three, are looking to break the skein against the Black Bears.

Cross country is next on the agenda with an 11 a.m. start. Coming off a fine 24-35 upset win over a previously undefeated Springfield contingent, the Huskies, 5-2 on the season, are counting on Peter Bortolotti, Maurice Ancone, and Rob Huntington to lead the way.

Capping off the day's sporting events is the football game which has a 1:00 p.m. kick-off. This is a crucial YanCon game for both clubs, defending champions UConn is 1-1 and Maine 1-2 in conference

play. A defeat could wipe out any title aspirations for either team. The Huskies have a five game winning streak against the Black Bears, having trounced Maine 45-13 last year, but Coach Bob Casciola looks for another tough game.

Physically, we should be in good shape. My greatest concern after the Temple game was how our players would react," said Casciola after the 38-0 shellacking his team absorbed.

Maine's Head Coach Walt Abbott is hopeful. "It's the type of a year when anyone in the Conference can beat anyone else on a given day. The Beanpot is really up for grabs. I think this will be a key game for Connecticut and it will also be a key game for us. I am expecting a tough battle. We haven't had a good game against Connecticut the past few years, but we'd like to give them a battle this year if we can."

The Huskies have had trouble in putting points on the board, scoring 35 points, while giving up 102 points to the opposition, but Casciola remains optimistic.

"I see the possibility of our scoring; and I see the possibility of our defensive unit putting it together this week, or any week, where we may keep people down, and we have a chance to win."

The return of Don Zweig to the fullback slot should bolster the running attack. Ray Tellier will continue to start at quarterback with Lou Allen at

tailback. Questionable performers for the Huskies are linebacker Jim Sproul and defensive back Dom Carlucci with Brian Usher and Bruce Thompson, respectively, as replacements in the starting line-up.

Maine will be a formidable opponent for the Huskies. They are a hard-hitting physical club which could cause problems for the Husky runners. On offense, Coach Abbott is not sure who will start at quarterback for Maine. "Hastings is good at the drop back action pass while Cote is a bit more of a scrambler. Lentz is an in-betweenner, he can scramble, he can drop back or sprint out. I'm not sure which one will start Saturday."

Casciola, after the Temple rout, is not sure how his players will respond to the challenge. "It is hard to say how players will rebound, but now that we are back in the Yankee Conference and still have a good shot at the Beanpot, I hope they will respond with a great effort."

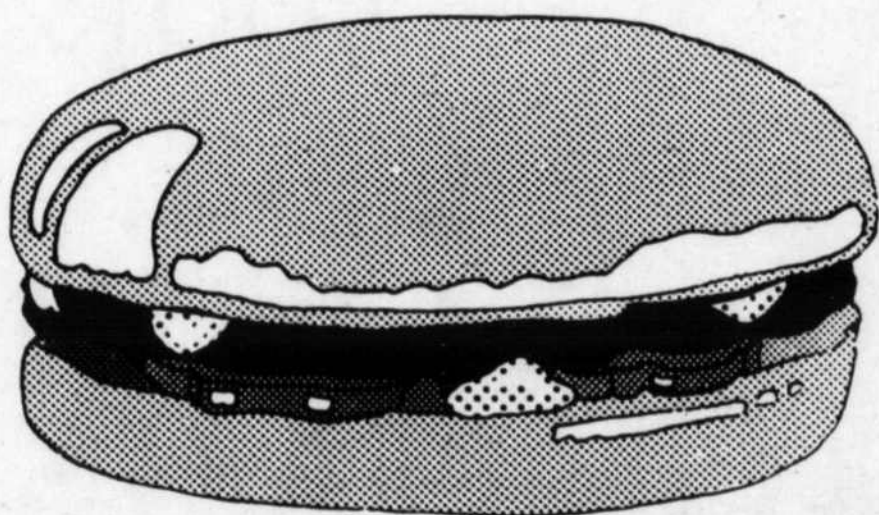
weekend sports

Varsity Football; UConn at Maine, 1:00 p.m., Saturday

Varsity Soccer; UConn at Maine, 10:00 a.m. Saturday

Varsity Cross Country; UConn at Maine, 11:00 a.m., Saturday

Instant cheeseburgers.



Also very fast Big Macs, French Fries, soft drinks, shakes, and apple pies. You don't have much time. So we hurry.



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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

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This is, honestly a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service)—cash is O.K.—to: Ski Team Diet, P.O. Box 15493, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!