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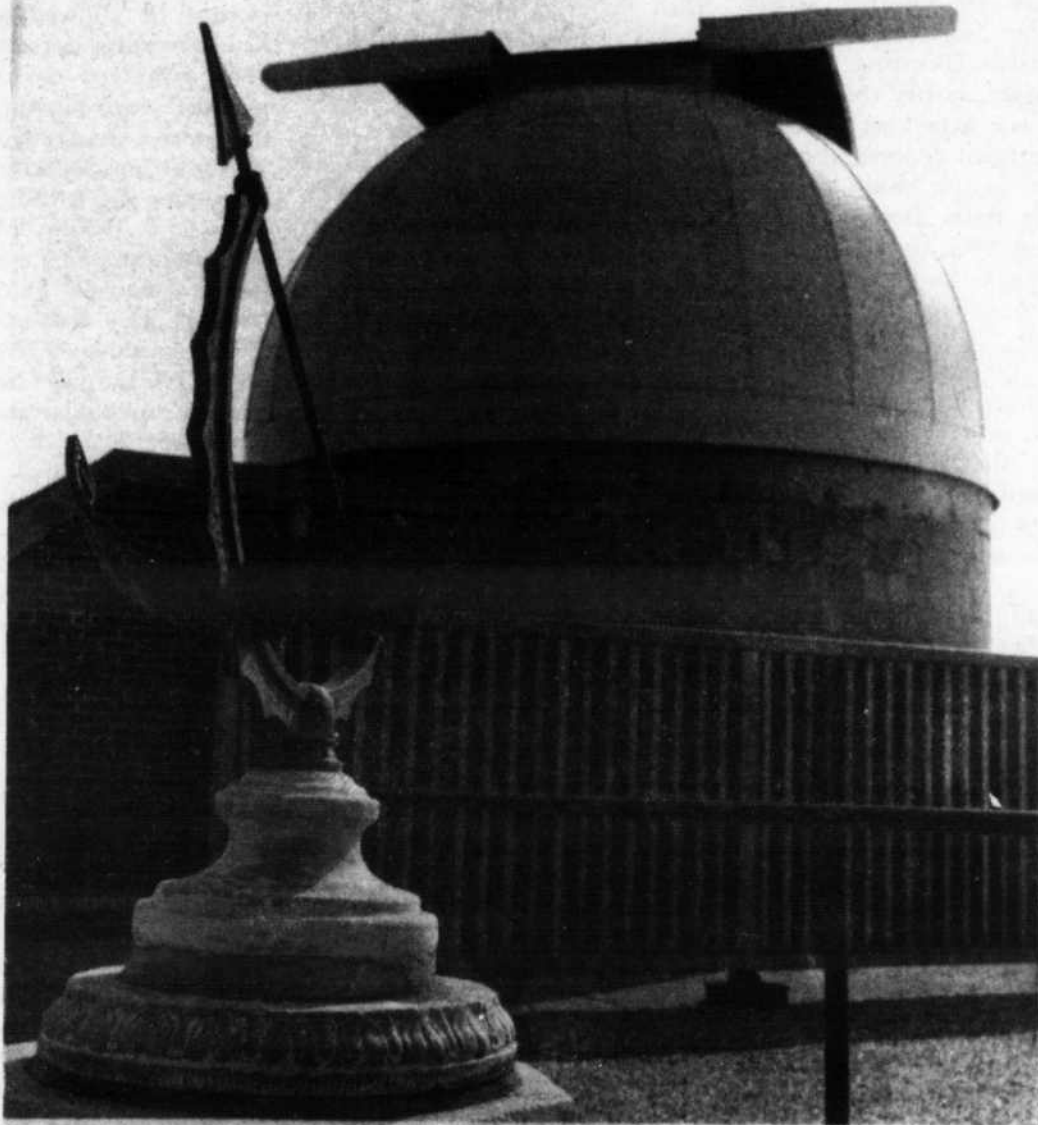
VOL. LXIX NO. 28

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, October 29, 1971

ims building officially dedicated today

See Story on Page 4.



UConn's Institute of Material Science is officially dedicated today. For the story see pages 4 and 5.

peaceful peking relations mistake says yaf speaker

Dr. Justus van der Kroef, chairman of the political science department at the University of Bridgeport, spoke Thursday night to an audience of about 75 on "Our Red China Folly." Van der Kroef was sponsored by UConn YAF. Topics covered in his talk included Red China's tactics of subversion and an analysis of its real power structure. See page 3.

speaker sees red china as productive, united land

Russell Johnson, a speaker from the American Friends committee told about 350 persons Thursday night that mainland China has mobilized about 83 per cent of its people to work for the good of their country. Johnson cited the very low crime statistics, lack of venereal disease, and apparent non-existence of premarital sex as evidence that the Chinese people are united in their efforts to build a better country. Social norms succeed in preventing persons from committing crimes, Johnson said. He recently returned from a month-long tour of China. See story on page 3.

organic food

"Food for Thought," an organic food restaurant in a truck, will be set up today for possibly the last time in the parking lot of the Universal Food store. The university will not allow the restaurant to sell food on campus, so the week-old venture may be forced out of business. See page 6.

rep. steele

Congressman Robert Steele, representing Connecticut's Second Congressional District, will be at UConn Friday to speak with Political Science 260 students. He will also attend the dedication of the new IMS building and confer with members of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. See page 5.

football highlight

This weekend finds all UConn teams in action. The cross country teams play host to the Yankee Conference championships. Freshmen football, soccer and varsity soccer and Football teams are on the road. The UConn varsity football team plays the BU Terriers in their only night action, Friday, in a non-conference game.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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finance policy?

The finance policy of the Student Senate last semester said that preference should be given in funding to the student newspaper. It listed criteria for the Senate to decide what organizations should get money as follows: "the number of undergraduate students benefitting; 2) the prestige and goodwill brought to the university."

This finance policy was in effect when the Daily Campus tried to begin negotiations with the Finance Committee of the Student Senate last spring.

The policy was in effect when the Daily Campus had to sign printing contracts equipment contracts and service contracts for the upcoming school year. We signed contracts in "good faith," expecting the Student Senate to abide by their own policy.

Over the summer a new finance policy was written. It was ratified in early October by the Senate. It also lists criteria for deciding what organizations should get money. Section I says that "in enacting appropriations, in ratifying contracts and in other actions dealing with finance, the Student Senate shall be guided by the benefit brought to the students of the University as a result of the contemplated action."

Apparently, however, a finance policy means very little to student senators. Political maneuvering, blatant power politics and an unfortunate disregard for the students they represent, seem to indicate the Senate is determined to crush the Daily Campus at all costs.

Without the traditional bulk-purchase from the Senate, the Daily Campus will be unable to fulfill contractual agreements. We will be unable to produce a newspaper for the Storrs community.

We don't think students are in favor of what the Senate has unilaterally decided to do. We think they still want a daily newspaper. We think they still want an objective style newspaper.

Importantly, we think students have the good sense to see through this game of power politics. A newspaper's fate shouldn't be decided on the whim of a few politicians.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

senator's reply

To the Editor,

As the lone Senator voting against the \$3,554.00 appropriation to fund a newspaper which is to be run by a committee of the Student Senate, I must criticize the action of the Student Senate.

There are people on this campus who feel that a political body such as the Student Senate has no right to use our money to publish a newspaper in which, in the words of the Senate (Chairman), "...some degree of control is inevitable." To expect objective reporting on the national scene from the "Liberation News Service" is even more absurd.

One of the arguments used against the Daily Campus was that the individual student had no choice whether to buy it or not, yet what choice were they given in purchasing this paper. The Daily Campus it was said, needed to be independent so that the Senate could not meddle in its internal affairs. Now some Senators would cut off Daily Campus funding immediately, rather than pay it while it was attacking the ASG. This argument ignores the fact that most people could care less what the Daily Campus thinks about the ASG, they read it for other reasons (including those of us who pray for the return of Snoopy.)

Now that the Daily Campus is no longer to be provided by the ASG, some of us would like to have the \$22,000.00 plus that used to go the Daily Campus returned to the students, or at least to the dorm or area councils.

To all the people who did not bother to run or vote in the last election, I would like to remind them that this is the same ASG which seemed so "harmless" last spring. This harmless creature is trying to destroy the finest newspaper this campus has seen in many years, and part of the blame must lie with all those who let ten percent of the campus decide who would have this power which may harm all of us.

William Shingleton

meskill's girls

To the Editor,

Since the day of his election, Tom Meskill has been

the target of various segments of the state populace's criticism (amazing, when you consider they elected him). The essence of these vindictive harangues has been malfeasance, mismanagement and poor choice of color of the two new executive limosines. Oh, but do these verbose liberal boat rockers realize some of the myriad frustrations a man with a \$10,000 dollar fence, and two new Cadillacs and no place to go, can have? Can they perceive the lack of efficacy that is inherent in such positions of power, when attempting to channel residual energies and/or frustrations?

An excellent example of just such a problem is one which I was (un) fortunate to perceive first hand.

I was in a Hartford cocktail lounge, when I strolled Tom himself. He was obviously looking for a lady of the evening (obvious because of the clientele that frequented this lounge.) He approached three such ladies, a blond, a redhead and a brunette. To the blond he said, "I'm the governor of Connecticut. How much would it cost to spend some time with you?" She replied "\$200 dollars". To the brunette he posed a similar proposition, and her reply was "\$100 dollars". When he approached the redhead along similar lines, she replied smiling, "if you can raise my skirt as high as my taxes, get my panties down as low as my wages, get that thing of yours as hard as the times are, and screw me the way you do the public, believe me Governor, it ain't gonna cost you a damn cent."

With a song in my heart,
and parking tickets over my head.

Alan Barry

pressure on frats

To the Editor,

After reading your articles on the "new" Greek system, I feel I have a few comments to make. It seems that "socially irrelevant" activities are again becoming the thing at UConn again, such as panty-raids and

Hawley Armory dances, and this is the atmosphere that bolsters the fraternity system. But few people realize that this 4 year cycle has continued for the last 20 years at UConn. In '52 things were in a party atmosphere, '56 was dead, '59 was lively, '63 was dead, '67 was lively etc. Each time the campus retorted to a party atmosphere there was a shaky but intact fraternity structure ready to accomodate it.

Now, not only is there no sound fraternity structure but the administration is determined to prohibit one from forming. President Babbidge told me last May that the fraternities were caught in a historical bind. They once had off-campus fraternity and were forced (by the University in 1950) to move on campus. Now current attitudes will not allow discrimination in public housing. Since fraternities discriminate against the independents living in their houses (by not letting them in meetings, initiations etc) they cannot be allowed to function in University dormitories. The rest of the administrative personnel gave me the same line last year when we tried to get a Fraternity - Sorority Park out near the Barn Tavern. Tulin (Assistant director of Housing) even told the sick story of how he is an old "Phi Ep" man himself. Phi Epsilon Pi, along with Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, and 3 other fraternities were kicked out in 1963 under the "40 man rule" violation.

It is my opinion that the University does not want another strong Fraternity system, where one house has controlling interest in the yearbook and television, another controlling interest in the paper, and two houses of the Senate. Even though fraternities have much to offer both socially and to charities, it is hard for the administration to advertise UConn as an academic University when Playboy bills it as "Party School of the East" as they did in 1967. So therefore, unless the Greeks can get away from the reach of the administration (off-campus) their efforts may be futile.

Michael P. Healey
Last Chancellor of the defunct
Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

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two different views of mainland china today

peaceful relations mistake

By Elizabeth Byrne

The popular belief that Communist China's new relations with the United States are peaceable is a serious mistake, according to Dr. Justus van der Kroef speaking to about 75 people in SU 306 Thursday night, "Our Red China Folly." The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) sponsored his lecture.

Van der Kroef, originally from Djakarta, Indonesia, presently is chairman of the political science department at the University of Bridgeport and is a conservative in his political beliefs.

Red China's government and its military power are contradictory, van der Kroef said. The official government is offering friendliness to the United States, while the army might well make Red China a new power on the international scene, he said.

Its tactics include subversion of dissatisfied minority nations such as Malaysia and Thailand by means of troops, army training, weapons, and propaganda, according to van der Kroef. Soon it will possess a "gravitation"; the nations will depend on and identify with Red China doctrine and the powers will be split between Russia, Red China, and the U.S., all "jockeying" to contain each other, he said.

Van der Kroef says the military is the strongest force in Red China, and even though Mao Tse Tung has been quoted as saying that the party should command the gun and the gun should never command the

party, he is misrepresented by the actions of his nation. From the Proletarian Cultural Revolution of Communist China came a greatly increased army, wielding the power in mainland China, and causing the militarization of its population, van der Kroef said. It is a militarization that silences rebels by eliminating them or imprisoning them in labor camps, he said.

Van der Kroef said his vision of the U.S. foreign policy with China in the future is dim. He said that Nixon's attempts at disengaging from a military commitment in Asia, in the hopes of neutrality are not altogether unrealistic. What is unrealistic, he said, is ignoring China's ambitions of world power.

This makes isolation for the U.S. almost impossible and very unwise, said van der Kroef. US interests throughout the world are too many in trade, and in politics, and eventually we would have to face the military question of defeat or victory.

Military regime, communism, and isolation would each be foolish moves for the US government to take, van der Kroef said. His alternative was to keep with the policy the US has believed in, in the past. The US should use "moral leverage" on its support of nations, he said. A government has an obligation to live up to its people's expectations, and if it is militarily dictating, then it should not get US support, he said. Nations such as Thailand need this kind of encouragement, van der Kroef said.

speaker views chinese as united people

by Karen Grava

A land with little crime, no venereal disease and apparently no premarital sex, China has mobilized 83 per cent of its masses to work for the populace, Russell Johnson told about 350 persons Thursday night in Social Sciences 55.

Johnson, who is the program director of the American Friends Committee was in mainland China from August 18 until September 18.

Using the quotations of Mao, the people of China have gained dignity and learned to work for the common good, Johnson said. He said there is no crime because life in China is too exposed. "If an individual steals something, everyone knows he stole it ... and he has no place to hide it."

Part of the Mao indoctrination is training people to be of use to the people. Mao felt the masses of Chinese people were good and taught the young to idealize this concept.

"Mao is alive and well as far as I know but it doesn't really matter because his life, leadership and word will live on," Johnson said. He considers Mao "at a pinnacle in his contributions to mankind."

Johnson said.

Although the Mao system is one of indoctrination, Johnson said, the product is not the schizophrenic American who is a materialistic idealist.

"There is a kind of euphoria in China. The system is integrated and the people have adopted Mao's scripture into their lives. There is no alienation."

The lack of alienation is the reason for no venereal disease, or crime or drug addiction, Johnson said. Fear of public criticism is enough to keep persons from violating norms.

Johnson also discussed other aspects of Chinese life. There is no starvation, he said, despite the fact most families are forced to spend 40-50 per cent of their income on food. However, since health and education only cost about one-tenth of the average Chinaman's salary, most have ample bank accounts, Johnson said.

The Chinese don't waste anything, either. "For instance, I was surprised to find out there is no garbage collection in Shanghai," Johnson commented.

Land is owned in common,

he said, but houses are owned by individuals. And, despite rumor to the contrary, the family structure is very important to the Chinese way of life. Originally children were brought up in communal homes and men and women were separated into barracks, but this is definitely no longer true, Johnson said.

Calling himself a "30-day expert," Johnson said, he found a strong patriotic spirit in China. The Chinese are determined never to be made vulnerable again to war and for this reason, they are less apprehensive than ever before. For this reason, too, Johnson said, the Chinese were surprised at the recent United Nations vote to allow Red China in the UN at the expulsion of Taiwan.

"China was adamant about Taiwan and they were prepared to wait one or two more years," Johnson said.

Johnson's speech was sponsored by the Associate Student Government and the Institute of International and Cultural Study. The Storrs Friends and the United World Federalists were also instrumental in bringing Johnson to UConn.

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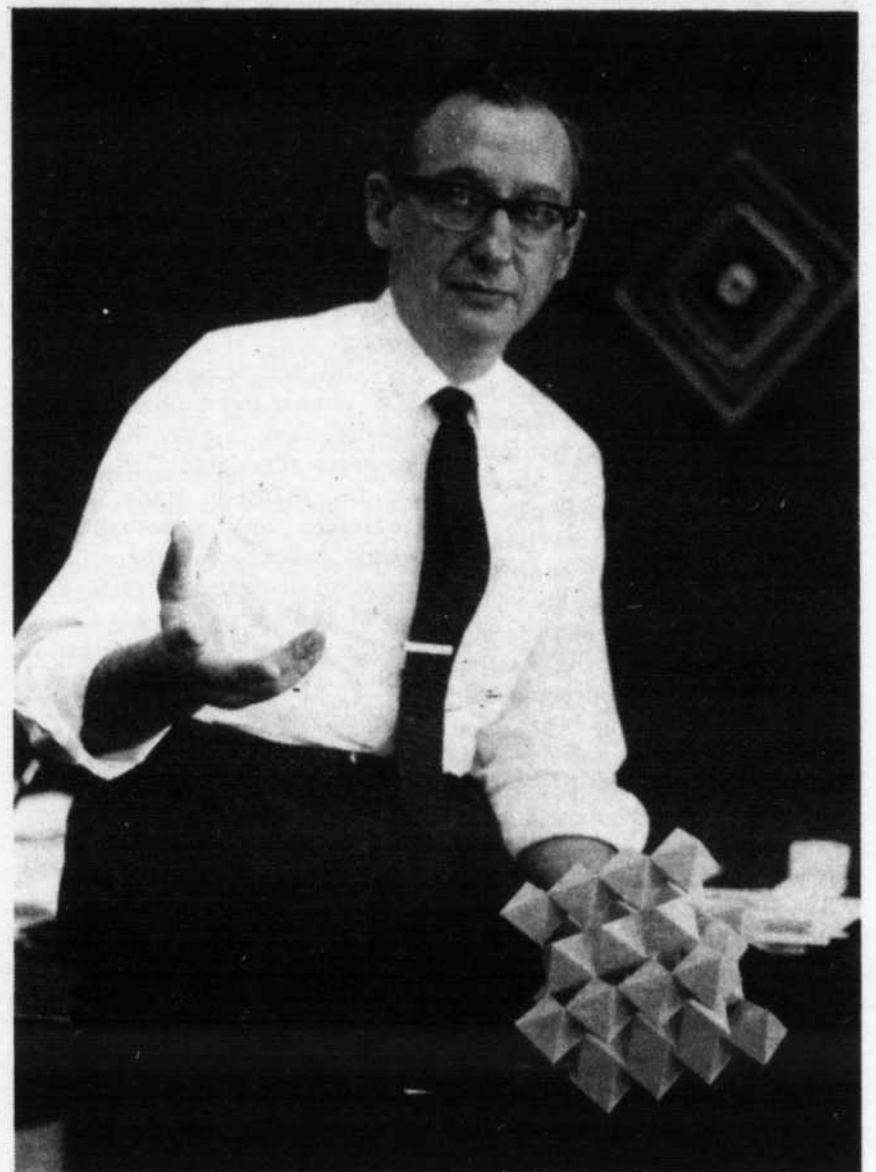
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Campus photos by Jon Jennings



several views of the new material sciences facility



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material sciences facility will be dedicated today

One of the nation's most complete and up-to-date centers for research on materials will be dedicated here Oct. 29.

The \$4.5 million brown brick, steel and glass building is the first home of a multidisciplinary Institute of Materials Science established in 1966 in recognition of Connecticut's burgeoning materials-based industry.

Among the dedication program highlights will be a keynote address by Dr. Neil McElroy, president of the National Science Foundation. The federal government put up some \$1.8 million for the facility which IMS Director Leonid Azaroff has described as "one of the most extensive of its kind and unique among the State universities in New England." Another \$2 million has been spent in sophisticated equipment for the graduate research center.

Architecturally, the 4 story, 77,000 square foot building is a twin to the University's brand new physics building with which it shares a common entrance and many similar academic interests.

Since the IMS was founded five years ago, it has added six graduate programs to the University's growing curriculum - alloy physics, biomaterials, corrosion, crystal science, metallurgy and polymer science. Last year 77 students worked in materials Ph.D. programs, with 14 of them acquiring degrees. Another 165 students enrolled in master's degree

work, with 31 of them earning the M.S. degree.

Physically the new research facility consists of a wide range of labs, offices and seminar rooms. Pointing up the modern scientific tools required today is one lab housing all the x-ray equipment, including a fully automatic, single - crystal diffractometer, an automated two-crystal spectrometer and three electron microscopes.

Also located in the IMS building are optical and

Dr. William D. McElroy, the director of the National Science Foundation, will not be able to deliver the keynote address as scheduled at the dedication services Friday for the Institute of Material Science. A deputy will deliver Mr. McElroy's remarks for him however. The time of the address has also been changed from 2:30 to 3:00, in Jorgensen Auditorium.

metallographic microscopes, a central mechanical testing lab, a fabrication lab and a low temperature lab.

General labs for biomaterials, corrosion and polymer research are located on the upper two floors. Many other specialized research areas for work in crystal growth, electron, IR and UV spectroscopy also are provided in the building.

Other facilities include a substantial reading room, a machine shop, an electronics shop and a photography lab.

berrigan defense witness withheld by government

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - The government said Thursday it knew the whereabouts of Boyd Douglas, a key witness in an alleged anti-war conspiracy, but refused to divulge it to the defense.

Douglas, an ex-convict was jailed in Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary with the Rev. Philip Berrigan, one of eight persons charged in a plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger. Douglas dropped out of sight after the

government indicted Berrigan and the others.

"The fact is that the government is aware of Mr. Douglas' whereabouts," U.S. attorney S. John Cottone told federal Judge R. Dixon Herman. "He has advised us he wishes to retain his present anonymity."

Defense attorneys argued at a pre-trial hearing Thursday they had a right to interview Douglas before the trial, tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

judge orders state welfare be kept at its present levels

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) -

A federal judge ordered welfare payments to be continued at present levels Thursday, as Connecticut's welfare commissioner insisted the aid would be trimmed by an average of 15 per cent.

U.S. District Court Chief Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld issued a temporary injunction barring the reduction planned to be effective Monday by Welfare Commissioner Henry C. White.

Blumenfeld's decision satisfied protesting welfare recipients. Yet, they continued their vigil on the state capitol lawn in opposition to the reductions ranging from 14 to 22 per cent for about 12,000 recipients in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Blumenfeld said he barred implementation of the reductions, part of the new flat-grant system, "pending determination of whether the method used by the state to determine the standard of need for families with dependent children complied with federal law."

Commissioner White and

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill both promised an appeal of Blumenfeld's order. White pledged the appeal Thursday before the injunction, while Meskill replied last week to a newsman's question: "We'll take an appeal."

Blumenfeld said in a statement accompanying his decision that questions still be decided involve "whether the commissioner in arriving at the standard of need fairly priced certain items including the very substantial item of rent and whether he excluded other items of need which had previously been in the standard."

The latter statement was essentially what Blumenfeld said after the hearing last week in a suit brought by the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

Blumenfeld, expecting the appeal, said he was ready to cooperate in speeding a trial on the merits of the case.

He also said in his decision, reserved since the hearing, that the state has the power to reduce the level of benefits it will pay and to pay recipients through a flat-grant system.

university notes

seminarians

Five Paulist Father seminarians studying in St. Mary's seminary Baltimore, Md. will perform contemporary folk songs at a "good time" concert Saturday night.

The concert will take place at 9 p.m. in the St. Thomas Aquinas center, North Eagleville road. There is no admission charge.

drop-in center

The possibility of establishing a "Drop-In Center" at the University of Connecticut to aid people in times of personal crisis is being investigated by four UConn students.

The center, should it become a reality, would be similar to the Drug Education Center at Michigan State, where

persons can obtain information on abortion, birth control, and legal aid, as well as "crash when they're on a bummer or find a friend when they're lonely."

The students say they are surprised that no such place exists at UConn, "considering the times and the size of the school." They are interested in obtaining student opinion on such a project. Interested persons should contact Greg Giese at North Campus Box 950; Barb Chadukiewicz, grad residence, U-200, Box 19; Carl Golob, box 884, North Campus; or Tim Taylor, p.o. box 102, Storrs, Conn.

asg concert

The Associated Student Government Concert, originally scheduled to take place Friday night in the Student Union Ballroom has been changed to take place in Hawley Armory.

The concert, featuring KBM, will take place at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which cost 25 cents, will be available in the student union lobby.

bob steele

Robert Steele, Republican Congressman from Connecticut's second district will visit Storrs, Friday. After meeting with students of political science 260, he will attend a dedication of the University's Institute of Material Science (IMS). Leonard Azaroff, the institute's director, will speak.

Following a luncheon at the Faculty-Alumni Center with faculty members and invited students, Steele will confer with the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at 1:30 p.m.

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That's it. The schedule of free mini-lessons is listed here.

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'no parking' for organic food truck on campus

"Food for Thought," housed in a blue and green painted, smiling-sun decorated, yellow-wheeled truck, will be selling organic food today - perhaps for the last time.

After only one week in business, the restaurant is being evicted from its parking spot in the Universal Food Store lot. And, according to co-owner Mike Tobin, the university has refused to allow the truck on campus. Other area parking lots have also declined to rent space to them.

An initial verbal agreement with the management of Universal was rescinded after the business was set up, Tobin said. Today is the last day the

truck will use that lot.

John Evans, vice-president for financial affairs, presently has the final say about food concessions on campus. He told the Campus Thursday night the university "cannot allow private industry to engage in open businesses in the area."

When questioned about the fact that Good Humor trucks and Woody's Restaurant on Wheels are allowed on campus, Evans said that decision was made about two years ago, before he came to be in charge of concessions agreements. He said he did not think he should rescind permission already given.

Evans said he "cannot give

the organic restaurant a privilege which he couldn't give to anyone else."

Tobin said he objected to this because Kathy Casanelli and Ken Laser, his partners, are students here. He said, "it's a shame the university can't allow students to provide an alternative eating plan" for people on campus.

"It's a real change from cheese-burg grinders. I'd hate to see it go already," one customer said.

Tobin said the group can maintain their low prices only if they do a large volume of business, which would only be possible in a location near campus.

Thursday's menu included soy-bean chili, a vegetarian combination of beans, rice, tomatoes, and spices, "just hot enough," as one customer commented.

Sandwiches with organic peanut butter, cashew butter, and honey, Good Shepherd cereal with "an out of sight" apple cider, and a home-baked apple nut loaf were also available.

"Sunshine mix," a three

ounce combination of apricots, pumpkin seeds, sunflower seeds, raisins, cashews, and almonds was also available for 30 cents.

"We're pricing things as low as humanly possible," Tobin said.

He said he has spoken to many people to try to find a place for the truck but hasn't been successful yet. He said he doesn't know what they'll do with the truck or their stock of food, in which "we invested everything we had."

drug arrest and car search in university parking lot 's'

A Bristol resident, Joseph Shannon, was arrested Thursday night in S parking lot by Connecticut state police and charged with possession of marijuana and controlled drugs. A State Police spokesman said that a probable cause warrant had been obtained for searching Shannon's car.

The search and arrest took place at about 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening. Police held

Shannon, who said he had come to UConn to take an unidentified girl to a concert in New Haven, in the area while his car was examined.

Police on the scene would make no comment other than that a narcotics arrest had been made. UConn security was present but took no part in Shannon's apprehension. Bond has been set at \$500 non-surety, according to police.

Activities

Spanish Club: the next meeting will be Nov. 3 at 7:30 at the International House. Music and refreshments. Todos estan invitados.

Gay Lib - Halloween Dance - Fri 8:30 Oct. 29- at the Inner College Trailer. Everyone Welcome

Block and Bridle Club meeting: 7 p.m. Mon. Nov. 1, Radcliffe Hicks room 10; speaker will be Ken Parsons of Hadley, Mass. speaking on Swine Farming. Refreshments.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in the Memorial room of the Community House. Welcome!

Paul Newman in "Cool Hand Luke" plus Roadrunner. Tues. Nov. 2nd - 7 and 9:45 pm at St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

Skating Club: Tues Nov 2, 8-10 p.m. Come to the rink (with ID) instruction and free- skating. Use your skates or ours. No previous experience needed.

Free film: Roman Polanski and Sharon Tate in the Fearless Vampire Killers Sat. Oct. 30 at 11 pm SUB. Best costumes get the front row. Experimental College Free Film festival.

Halloween Party: All are welcome to join us in "The spirit" Prerequisite: costume. Meet at Episc. Church 6:30 pm Fri. Oct. 29.

Arab Cultural Club meeting 7 Mon. night Nov. 1 Commons 217. Check board at control desk.

Forestry: Wildlife Club - sign up now on department bulletin board for the Bean-Hole supper, Oct 31 at 6 pm

"History of Puerto Rico". Every Mon. room 217 SUB 7:30 sponsored by Puerto Rican Student Movement. For info. Call Arturo Diaz, Middlesex 217 - 429-6461.

Cheryl Anderson and friends will be performing on WHUS-FM Sat. Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm

Freshman basketball managers desperately needed. Those interested see Coach Valvano in the Field House.

Weightlifting Club: For those who want to stay in condition, change weight, develop athletic skills and strength or simply live richer lives. Meeting Mon. night 7:00 in the Field House.

C.R.U.T.C.H. will have a meeting Mon. Nov.1 at 6:30 in the South Lounge of Buckley Hall.

To South, West, Alumni Quad and Buckley residents. We would like to come and trick or treat on Fri. from 4-6, can we! Please be there to trick or treat us!

The Storrs Cycling Club is taking a 15 mile tour this Sun. Oct. 31. Will leave SU patio at 11 am. All are invited.

BOG Autumn Car Rally, this is not a race but a test of how observant you are, Nov. 1 register BOG office, Commons 319.

Mike's Place

Main St. South Coventry

4 Miles From UConn

3 GROOVY Pool Tables

7 ARCADE Machines

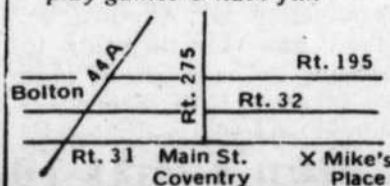
6 COOL Pinball Machines

JUKEBOX 3 play 25 c

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ICE CREAM bar

play games & have fun



"CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS LIVE AT CARNEGIE HALL."



\$7.99

Sale runs thru Nov. 3rd

April 5-April 11, 1971: Chicago became the first and only non-classical ensemble to perform six nights in a row at Carnegie Hall. Every night was sold out. Every night they played all the incredible songs their audiences came to hear. And everything was recorded.

This historic event is now available as a specially priced 4-record set that includes a colossal 4 ft. x 6 ft.

wall poster, two giant wall posters (23" x 33"), and a full-color, 20-page photo album.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29th

8:30 p. m.

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International Jobs - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, USA - openings in all fields, Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, engineering, education etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities. Write now! International employment, Box 721-C1064, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

Kodak Ploycontrast enlarging paper for sale 100 shts. 8 x 10 single weight glossy \$7.50. Call 429-0842 or 429-4912.

For Sale: Garrard 40 MKII. Turn table no cartridge, dust cover included. New never used.

Ampex Micro 95 auto cassette player/recorder complete stereo system - 18 months old, new \$260.95 - plus \$100 worth of tapes - \$150. Call 429-4815.

Easygoing female roommate wanted to share apartment with 3 girls. 2 miles from campus \$47.50 a month (includes util.). Call 429-0711.

Selling: 1970 Triumph 500 - T100s. purple, very clean, excellent running condition. For info call Taw - 429-5500.

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. 5 min. from campus. \$170 per month, heat elec. includ. Call 429-5637.

Only on Sundays: (Every 2 weeks). Eat all the pancakes you want. This Sun. Oct. 31, from 1 am to 1 pm at Towers Sousa House. Donation to TBS and KKY only 75 cents.

House desired 2nd semester or earlier. Older house in rural setting preferred. Reasonable rent. Responsible student. Call 429-7009. Thank you.

MGB 1965 new top, good running condition. \$550 or best offer. 429-8255 ask for Charlie.

Activities

Coed Sports night: Nov. 5 6:30-8:00 at the Field House. Have fun and get some exercise too!

Lost: 2 precious tapes in Chinese issued by the Institute of Eastern Languages Publications at Yale, New Haven, Contact Liz - 429-5662.

Lost cat: reward if found. Male tabby cat - 6 months old - wearing turquoise collar bells, very very affectionate. Seen at administration Oct. 22. Call 429-9207 or 429-3918.

Today is the last day to register for Experimental College courses II-4 SU lobby.

Organizational meeting of UConn voter registration movement in Commons 312, Mon. Nov. 1 at 7 pm

IF YOU DON'T MAKE IT TO B&B BY 12:00 SAT. NITE...

you'll probably turn into...

- a) FROG
- b) WART
- c) RR TRAIN
- d) ALL OF THE ABOVE

Fri. Nite - Ken Richards & Lui Collins
Sat. Nite - The Family
Conga Band & Scott Tanter

Blood and Bones

Rt. 32 Near 195

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

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.

Future CPAS - learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA review course. Call collect: 617-536-1440.

The Plains - Windham Center - 2 bedroom duplex apts. Students and families welcome. Monthly rent \$160, includes: heat, hot water, master antenna, appliances, basement storage, laundry facilities and parking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Raybo, Inc. 423-0991. 9-2 Mon.-Fri.

Extra money: Earn generous commissions demonstrating cosmetics, we provide full training. Modest investment for inventory. For more info, call 429-6276.

Mansfield training school residents desire tutoring in art and or guitar. For info call Mark at 429-2202 - 423-5327 or 429-3311 ext. 227.

For Sale: 1970 Jeep "Universal" CJ -5, V-6, 4WD, selective drive hubs, excellent condition. Never used for plowing. \$2850 or best offer. Call 487-0299.

For sale: browning superposed, lightening model 12 ga. skeet/skeet; best reasonable offer. - call 487-0299.

Student mother would like to exchange baby sitting services with another student mother for spring semester. Call 429-4424.

Roomate (s) wanted for 6 room house in Coventry - 742-7977.

Roomate wanted to share house 6 miles from campus in Willington. \$60.00/month plus security. We tend to be quiet. Call 429-8404.

1970 Datsun 510. Must sell. Call 429-7026.



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(LAST TIME IN STORRS AREA)

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And today come listen to
FARFUL from 3-6

Sunday Halloween Party -
Wear Costumes - Prizes

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7 DAYS A WEEK



HAVE YOU EVER BEATEN A SCHMÜRZ?

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**LES BATISSEURS
D'EMPIRE** By Boris Vian



An absurd tragi-comedy in the original French language. Presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts and the Department of Romance and Classical Languages. October 29 through November 6. Curtain at 8:15 P.M., including Sunday. Saturday Matinees at 2:00 P.M. Tickets \$1.50. Fine Arts Center, Studio Theatre. For reservations call 429-2912 days, 429-3311, ext. 371 evenings.

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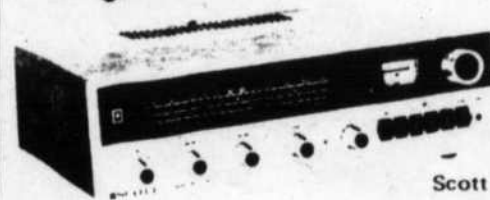
Scott S-15 Garrard SLX-2

Scott 357

**BEAT THE
SYSTEM!
SAVE OVER
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The Scott 357 is a high powered but inexpensive amplifier. It has 25 watts RMS per channel into an 8 ohm load. The tuner section (Scott has always made great tuners) is highly sensitive. The 357 has facilities for hooking up two pairs of speakers.

The Scott S-10 Speakers are highly efficient, and can be driven to extremely high levels without inducing distortion. They are an excellent match to the Scott 357, and are excellent for rock music.

The Garrard SLX-2 incorporates Garrard's now famous Synchro-Lab motor, which keeps accurate speed. The SLX-2 has cueing, and comes pre-mounted on base with Pickering V-15/AT-2 cartridge and tinted cover.



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(A HALLOWEEN PARTY)

October 31, Sunday 8 pm Hawley Armory

Admission Free With Uconn I.D.



**COSTUME CONTEST
PUMPKIN CARVING
PUMPKIN PAINTING
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1st, 2nd, 3rd prizes
in above events

**DANCE TO
THE PRAIRIE
OYSTERS**

**50 GAL APPLE CIDER
200 PUMPKINS
60 DOZEN DONUTS
HALLOWEEN CANDY
APPLES** sponsored
by BOG

Don't Miss This Halloween Party of the Year

2nd consecutive week for warren

huskies make all-star squad

For the second consecutive week, Bob Warren earned the distinction of being named to two weekly all-star teams. Joining him in the Yankee Conference and ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) selections is UConn kicker, Bob Innis.

Warren intercepted two key passes, on the UConn 2 and 6-yard lines, to thwart the UMass offense during last Saturday's 3-3 tie here. Warren was also instrumental in stopping some Redmen running drives.

Innis scored the tying UConn field goal with 6 seconds remaining in the game. The 37-yard score was the UConn kicker's first and only field goal of the season.

Warren was honored with a first-team selection on the

YanCon poll and a second-team selection on the ECAC poll, while Innis made the first-team YanCon selection and honorable mention on the ECAC pick.

The two players will travel with the UConn squad, as the Huskies take on Boston University in the season's only night game, tonight in Boston.



Bob Warren



Bob Innis

weekend sports

Varsity Football: UConn at Boston University, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Varsity Soccer: UConn at Hofstra, 10:30 a.m., Saturday

Varsity Cross Country; Yankee Conference Championships at UConn, 11: a.m. Saturday

Freshman Football: UConn at New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m., Friday

Freshman Soccer: UConn at Leicester J.C., 1:30 p.m. Saturday

unbeaten frosh gridgers journey to new hampshire

DURHAM, N.H. -- The UNH frosh football team will be out to get back on the winning track this week when they meet the UConn freshmen at Durham this afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

The Huskies have a clean slate so far this season while the Wildcats dropped their first last week to Northeastern. Leading the offensive attack for UNH will be halfback Ed Whalen who was a one man

show against Northeastern, rushing for 183 yards in 30 carries and 2 TD's, and pulled down three passes for 47 yards and two TD's. Whalen also does the punting for the Cats and in kicks averaged 39.8 yards.

Coach Bob Norton of New Hampshire looks for an extremely tough game from UConn and hopes the Wildcats will be able to hold its scoring threat while putting their offense on the board.

Music should be free. Or as free as possible.



Once a song becomes popular it belongs to the whole world.

You hum it. Whistle it. Try to pick it out on your guitar.

Well now there's never been an easier way to buy the words and music to current hits, because now there's a magazine called Words and Music.

It only costs \$1. And for your dollar every issue gives you the words and music of 8 to 10 top current songs.

For instance, our first issue which is on sale now, gives you the words and music to top hits by The Doors, The Bee Gees, 3 Dog Night, Isley Brothers, Helen Reddy, Bill Withers, Paul

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And along with the music are articles and new photographs of the stars behind the songs.

Look for Words and Music wherever magazines are sold.

You've got the talent. Now all you need is a dollar.



Words and Music: \$1
For people who have a lot of talent
but not a lot of money.

Sport

by Lincoln Millstein

At a press conference Tuesday, UConn head coach, Bob Casciola, said, "So far our passing has given us what success we have had. We definitely have to throw the ball and open our offense."

Casciola has also reinstated quarterback Ray Tellier at the starting position. The junior helped bail UConn out of a desperate situation against UMass last week, when he hit three key passes at the end of the game to set up Bob Innis' tying field goal.

The Terriers, meanwhile, have romped against Yankee Conference teams this season. B.U. trampled the UMass Redmen 49-21, and downed Rhode Island 28-7. However, Boston's overall picture is not that bright. The Terriers sport a 2-4 mark.

The 2-3-1 Huskies still have offensive problems. Casciola attributes this to the lack of, "depth and competition for positions on the offensive team."

"We are paper thin on the line as well as in the backfield," Casciola said.

The Huskies have only three remaining games and must go for whatever they can get. UConn fans can anticipate anything at this stage of the season. B.U., Rhody and Holy Cross, the three remaining opponents, will probably all list as pre-game favorites against UConn.

B.U., like Holy Cross, is an official member of the Yankee Conference, but the Terriers remain ineligible for the YanCon crown until their schedule finally affords them this privilege, probably sometime in the late 1970's.

At the moment, however, B.U. will continue to enjoy upending current conference members, and UConn will be no exception. The prediction: B.U. 28 - UCONN 10.

Soccer is a twofold story; defense and offense. The fundamental skills of heading and kicking with either foot are the basic requirements of playing soccer. These skills, combined with hustle, are the ingredients of a good defensive soccer player. However, a good offensive player takes years to develop his skills. Scoring in soccer is an art.

The UConn freshmen soccer team have two such genuine artists in Franz Innocent and Tim Hunter. Innocent is a good overall player and ideally suited for the center forward position, while Hunter may be the best one-on-one man UConn has seen in recent years. Both are extremely unselfish players who have dedicated their abilities to team play, resulting in numerous goals for their teammates.

Although UConn soccer is presently experiencing a disastrous year, it must be noted there are no seniors on this year's squad. The scoring ability of the freshmen, evident in a recent 6-5 loss to Mitchel Jr. College, one of the finest soccer teams among junior colleges of America, combined with the invaluable experience of returning veterans offers a very optimistic outlook for UConn soccer in the near future.

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Are Available in the

Student Senate Office

Now Until November 5

Two Freshman Senate Seats

Also Open

Vote Dec. 7th

WOODY'S RESTAURANT On Wheels

ALL CIGARETTES 50¢

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