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furry halloween prankster defuses area

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Workman from Connecticut Light and Power solved the whodunit soon enough, it was fixing things up after that took the time Sunday. (Campus photo by Jagger)

lit candle sets books on fire; dorm residents extinguish it

A candle substituting for electric light during Sunday's blackout started a small fire at Brock Hall around 6 p.m. Visitors and residents extinguished the blaze, which was confined to a bookcase. Battery-powered emergency lights in the halls went out within a few hours after the power failure began at 1 p.m. The fire alarm system failed to work, so the fire department had to be summoned by phone. Residents had to be told floor-by-floor of the fire, and exited the building via unlit stairwells. No one was injured. See story on page 3.

bog wants to reorganize expand and change image

The present UConn Board of Governors would like to be remembered for more than just keeping dogs out of the Student union. Or for the Alice Cooper concert. So they are planning to reorganize the board's structure and expand social, recreational and cultural events on campus, Steven Zielinski president said. However, even though the BOG has more than \$84,000 in student money to budget, many students are unaware of the board's function. According to several students, the BOG is part of the Associated Student Government. It is not; to find out the function of the board, See story on page 4.

old vs. young

Thomas Ahern, a likeable person who likes to get involved with students, represents a contrast between the new and the old. "One of the things I regret," the 55 year old director of the Student union said, "is that I can't get as close to the students as I once was." See Page 4.

huskies win big

For the first time since 1969, the UConn Huskies scored a non-conference win upsetting the BU Terriers 14-10 this past Friday night in Boston. Led by a strong defensive effort and two TD's by Lou Allen, the Huskies evened their record at 3-3-1. See story page 8.

french absurdity

The first of this season's special interest productions by the Department of Dramatic Arts began Friday with the presentation of Les Bâtisseurs D'Empire, a French absurdist play by Boris Vian. Performed in the original French, the play is produced under the combined auspices of the Department of Dramatic Arts and the Department of Romance and Classical Languages. See Review page 5.

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a history

This could be the last week of publishing for the Connecticut Daily Campus. The Student Senate will meet Wednesday to decide how much money the newspaper should get for this semester. They'll decide whether or not the newspaper should get any money.

If Wednesday's meeting is typical of the Senate's Daily Campus actions in the past, the outcome is certainly unpredictable.

The Campus initially requested a contract for \$25,000. The Senate Finance Committee recommended to the Senate a \$22,500 contract. After 3½ hours of debate and alternative proposals, the Senate agreed to give the Campus \$22,500 for a year contract.

However, because the bill did not comply with finance policy form specifications, the appropriation was ruled void and was sent back to the Finance Committee. They, in turn, recommended a \$24,000 per year contract. The Senate responded by passing a bill to cut-off all appropriations to the Daily Campus next semester. They couldn't decide on how much to "give" The Campus this semester, so they turned it over to the Finance Committee again.

After little pondering, the Committee said \$6,000 for a semester was good enough. The Senate couldn't decide last week and tabled the recommendation.

If students don't let their representatives know how they feel, they'll soon be no student daily newspaper at UConn.

achilles heeling

The University of Connecticut. Several thousand acres. Huge numbers of buildings. Its own sewerage system. Its own heating plant. Its own police and fire departments. An empire, really.

Like the Roman empire, it has withstood numerous assaults. Vociferous political activists shouting, "On strike, shut it down!" failed to shut it down. Mass rallies, candlelight processions, and marches failed to shut the Empire down.

Painting and even burning the ROTC building did little damage to the workings of the Empire. Charging into Gulley Hall accomplished little more than the charge of the light brigade.

The Empire is tough. It has proven to be durable. It has absorbed death-seeking blows as though thrown by a shadow boxer.

But alas, like every empire, it has a vulnerable Achilles heel.

Yesterday, a courageous Kamikaze leaped from a tall maple tree. In a matter of seconds, the Empire stopped.

The computer juice dried up. Anxious students, studying for midterms, cursed the blackened walls. Administrators yelped as their showers turned cold. Faculty sadly eyed their dead television sets; no football games this Sunday.

WHUS Radio was cut-off the air. The Daily Campus news room was crowded with dinner candles as editors tried to see their typewriters.

High above the Empire and chaos, a lonely squirrel bounced gently in the electric wires. His Mission Impossible mission accomplished.

A student turned his head from the suicide and mumbled disgustedly, "It must have been one of them commie squirrels."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

supports senator

To the Editor:

I would like to offer my support to Mr. Shingleton (Daily Campus 10-29-71) of the "student" Senate. Though not without faults, the Daily Campus is indeed "the finest newspaper this campus has seen." I feel it goes beyond the "power of the Senate to arbitrarily remove financial support to The Campus which an obviously large number of students read and, I'm sure, a significant number enjoy, and reallocate any portion of those funds to support a paper which, it appears, will be much more limited in scope, be self-admittedly biased (RE: "left - of - center") and published only once a week. I especially as a commuter, can truly appreciate the information The Campus provides concerning happenings here.

I trust that the Senators (Mr. Shingleton excepted) will come down off the pedestal, that they seem to have erected under themselves, and, for once, act in the best interest of the student body. The students would indeed lose out, if the Daily Campus were forced to cease publication because of lack of support from the ASG. The responsibility for such a loss would fall squarely on the shoulders of these "worthy" gentlemen.

M.J. Carrubba, Jr.

bog on barth

To the Editor:

In writing this letter, the Board of Governors would like to take issue with a few of the many statements made by Senator Alan Barth in the October 28 issue of the Daily Campus. We would like to discuss them all, but feel that the present time, the Daily Campus could not afford to publish the resulting 1,000 page novel.

Towards the end of the article, Mr. Barth states that, "The Senate is really overstepping their bounds by doing this report..." and "we feel it is not our business". If this is the feeling of the Senate, then perhaps they should begin to ask themselves just what their business is! If their business is to represent the students of this campus and look out for their well-being (as it should be) then it certainly is their business. If, however, it is to represent one or two students and report on anything "that comes to mind to show the students that a particular committee is 'on the ball', then it is NOT their business.

Mr. Barth also states that, "We (the Senate) are trying to bolster the BOG role because it hasn't taken the initiative to extend its power." Now, let's ask the question: Why seek power? Any organization that seeks power for its own sake should be disbanded. Power is only a means to an end. The ends, in this case, are the desires of the students on this campus, and who, at this point, can really say what those desires are? "Students are not pleased with the BOG now, he said, citing student reactions to BOG concerts." Should the fact the last BOG concert was sold out (except for 53 tickets) be taken into account before such a blanket generalization is made? Where does Mr. Barth

get his facts?

Students might also ask themselves where a member of an organization elected by 10% of the campus population gets off by saying, "Election of BOG members by the student populace would insure student interest."?

The death blow, however, was delivered when Mr. Barth said, "Financial reimbursement in the form of salaries for BOG members, might bring out people genuinely dedicated to getting the best entertainment possible." Really, the only thing salaries would bring out would be people genuinely dedicated to their own greed! People who receive money for their services are only looking out for themselves. Don't kid yourselves.

So, according to Mr. Barth, all the BOG needs to be more effective is personal profit,

elections) that the media would get the information out. Are you ready to face the possibility of having only WHUS to get the news out immediately? This means, of course, that the Senate will have to make decisions weeks in advance, because you will have no daily to get your information out sooner.

6. Finally, since you are a Student Senate, how about supporting the students? I have not heard one person except a Senator, say they do not want a paper, I for one, am not represented at all by the Senate, despite the fact I am a student, because the Senate is refusing me the thing that means the most to me on this campus.

May the Student Senate rest in peace. Although I recognize the existence of A Senate, it is certainly not the one which is



"I thought you knew I'm on a research fellowship."

power and "democratic elections!" This, we believe is faulty thinking.

In closing let me say that any student who is interested in finding out the real story should come to the Board of Governors office in rm. 319 of the Commons building. We are interested in what the STUDENTS have to say and we appreciate any suggestion and help a student can give to us.

Mr. Barth, who do you represent?

Stephen Zielinski
President,
Student Union Board of
Governors

several points

To the Editor:

In response to the Senate's dismissal of funds for the Daily Campus I would like to make several points.

1. If you are really a STUDENT senate, then why don't you take a poll of students and determine just how many students want the Daily Campus funding to come out of the activities fee they pay?

2. If you really are a STUDENT senate, why aren't you considering the students who have no money but read the paper now and wouldn't be able to if they had to pay for a subscription?

3. How can you justify funds for book club memberships for students on campus when you yourselves have decided no one even reads the paper with the information most pertinent to their lives?

4. If no one reads the Daily Campus (which obviously must be the case if the Senate is not willing to fund it), then why are you placing activities and advertisements in the paper???

5. David Kaplan and Alan Barth have both made statements (in connection with the book buy and BOG

going to rebuild student government on this campus.

(name withheld
on request)

senate funding

To the Editor:

Recently there seems to have been a lot of controversy over the funding of the Campus by the Student Senate. As I understand the issue at the moment, the Senate wishes to see where the money is going. The Campus is refusing. This in turn means that if the Senate cuts funds, the distribution of the paper will be cut back drastically. Students will now have to buy their own subscriptions.

Not one person I have been acquainted with has been approached concerning the student body's reaction to this issue. It would seem that the Senate, who are suppose to be the mouthpiece of the students, have not taken the time to find out just how the rest of the campus feels about the Campus.

I must admit that in the past years the paper has not been that good. The quality has not always been the best. However, this year the paper is fairly decent, so why does the Senate want to stop its publication?

I have always been under the impression that the Campus has been a direct benefit of our student activities fee. If the Student Senate is not going to use this money for the paper, where will it be spent?

I would like to propose that a third neutral party be set up to moderate this dispute and find out what the student body thinks before any rash judgements are made on the part of the Student Senate or the Campus.

Ric Gilbert

careless squirrel causes blackout

by Peggy McCarthy

It was 1 p.m. Halloween. Hundreds of UConn students were sitting in front of television sets waiting for the opening kickoff in the Giants-Vikings football game. As soon as the pre-game music ended, so did the show.

The United Press International wire copy machine in the Daily Campus newsroom printed "the time now is 1 p.m. EST." It stopped.

WHUS radio announcer Dave Ward opened his mouth to give a station identification. No one heard it.

At the same time a squirrel was playing with, possibly chewing, wires at the Connecticut Light and Power substation on North Eagleville road. Three bushings, which are part of CL and P's transformer burned and so did the squirrel.

This caused a 45 minute power blackout affecting 3,484 CL and P customers in sections of Storrs, Coventry, Eagleville, Mansfield, Ashford, Warrenville, and Willington. The UConn campus was without power for five and a half hours.

The biggest problem was with the campus line, Joseph Organic, a CL and P spokesman

told the Campus. Ten persons were at the electric company trying to restore the power, but it wasn't restored to the UConn campus until about 6:30 p.m. Organic said.

Emergency generators are in the infirmary, Ellsworth and Hale dormitories, Jorgensen auditorium and the Student Union. Exit and hall lights were on in these places.

The rest of the campus was in the dark.

Candles and flashlights were taken out of drawers and closets. A fire broke out in Brock hall and one student said a "lot of fireworks" were set off.

Several diehard football fans stared at a blank tv while listening to the game on portable radio.

Four bridge players dealt their cards under one of the emergency lights that were on in the union.

A girl in Hamilton house (T4D) decided to cook eggs. Another person in the dormitory walked into the girl's room and asked her what she was doing.

"I'm cooking eggs," the girl answered.

"Don't you know there's a



Even the most modern typesetting equipment doesn't work without electricity.

power blackout?"

"Oh, is that why its taking an hour and a half for them to cook?"

People were still eating in the student union snackbar which may have had the most

romantic atmosphere of any eating place in Storrs. Customers drank coffee and hot chocolate, and ate cold sandwiches in the candlelit snack bar.

According to a Student Union employee coffee and hot chocolate remained warm throughout the blackout because they are in insulated pots. However, she said "by the end of the blackout, they weren't piping hot."

An unpleasant result of the blackout was the fire which took place in a room in Brock hall in the alumni quadrangle. A candle set fire to books in a bookcase. The fire which caused little damage, was put out by students.

At 6:30 p.m. the lights and power went on again, and candles, flashlights, and the bonfire in the northwest quadrangle went out.

residents douse dorm fire

by Renee Stepno

A candle substitute for electric light during Sunday's black - out apparently started a fire on the second floor of Brock Hall. Quick - acting visitors and residents carried water through the unlit hall to extinguish the blaze, which was confined to a bookcase and its contents.

The fire alarm system failed to work because of the power failure, so second floor resident advisor Mary Windt telephoned the fire department. Firemen arrived while the building was being evacuated.

Paulette Thibodeau, sixth floor RA, descended the unlit stairwell to tell residents on each floor to evacuate the building.

"We had extensive training with the fire department about what to do during a fire, and it really paid off. There was no panic." The dorm emptied within minutes, residents exiting via unlit, enclosed stairs.

Battery - powered emergency lights ran out within two hours of the power failure, which began at 1:02 p.m. Power was restored at about 6:30 p.m., while firemen were still at the scene.

When contacted by the Campus at 8:30 p.m. Sumner Cohen, Director of Housing and Food Services, said he did not know there had been a fire. When asked which dorms were powered by emergency generators and which by battery - powered lights, Cohen said he did not know.

Asked about the failure of the fire alarm to work, Cohen said he could not answer because he knew nothing about the situation.

Contacted at 9 p.m. Associate Dean of Students John J. Manning said security personnel had told him the emergency lights are not designed for "sustained" blackout. They're just enough to get people out of the building," he said.

When asked about any

special instructions for black - outs, Thibodeau said she couldn't recall any specific mention by any of her superiors. "Some things are simply left to the discretion of the RA" she said.

She said she was not aware the emergency lights had a very limited life or that the fire alarms would not work.

She praised the fire department for their quick response, but said the dorm could have been emptied faster if the alarm had worked. "Everyone would have heard it simultaneously, instead of floor-by - floor."

The ASG President's Office is investigating the fire and the lack of a working fire alarm. Specific questions ASG President Paul Devine would like answered are why the fire alarms operate on the main electrical system, and why the battery - powered lights do not provide sufficient light for several hours. He also said he would ask for an improvement in the present emergency system.

Tom Ruby, executive assistant to Devine, said "We intend to pursue this matter until serious safety hazards are corrected and continuous review established."

Parked cars blocked the emergency driveway outside Brock, so the firetruck could not get close to the building. An auxiliary hook-up, needed for water to reach the sixth floor, could not be reached. If the fire had been on the sixth floor, instead of the second, "it could have been a very bad situation," Ruby said.

Ruby said he and Devine plan to meet with Cohen Monday in attempts to find answers to their questions.

The fire began in room 215 of Brock. Brenda Bearce, who was alone in the room, shouted for help.

Dom Taturzo, who was visiting another resident, responded immediately. He told the Campus he and Bob Payne pulled the burning bookcase away from the wall. With

Elaine Dittus, they doused the flames with water before anyone had time to get the fire extinguisher.

The south wall of the room was scorched, and books, records, and the bookcase were burned.

Taturzo said the alarm was pulled, but didn't go off.

He said the fire was out by the time firemen arrived. "It only took us a few seconds to get it out," he said.

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b.o.g. plans expansion and reorganization

by Diane Brozek

The present UConn Board of Governors would like to remembered for more than just keeping dogs out of the Student Union. Or for the Alice Cooper concert.

Steven Zielinski, Board president plans to reorganize its structure and focus. The board's 13 students and four faculty and administration members are selected by the previous board members and approved by the Board of Trustees and University president. The BOG is funded by the student activity which is \$2.50 per person each semester. This year's working budget is \$84,225.37, which will be expended for social, recreational, and cultural events on campus.

Even with all this money under its control, many UConn students aren't aware of the BOG's function.

Steve A., UConn junior asks, "The BOG, aren't they part of the Associated Student Government?"

Sandi, a recent graduate guest, "I think they did all those coffeehouses. Other than that, I have no idea what the BOG is."

"They do the concerts and weekends, right? I don't know a hell of a lot about them, though," Tommy, a senior engineering student adds.

Zielinski suggests that student political activism has pulled students away from campus-oriented activities for the past few years. Forty-five students applied for the thirteen board positions this year.

BOG, not an administrative board, works in co-operation with Student Union Manager Thomas Ahern, to carry out the Union's management. This responsibility includes formulating a social, recreational and cultural program for the student body and establishing rules for the facilities which house the programs.

In the past, BOG has sponsored homecoming and winter weekends, week-long lecture series, such as the United Nations Week and civil right week, and guest speakers.

"We didn't have political speakers last year because we couldn't get enough interest up for someone to organize programs," Zielinski explained, in his private office in Commons. Zielinski was BOG's treasurer last year.

Chairman of the Student Senate, Mike Winkler describes the BOG as "incredibly more controlled by the administration than the

Associated Student Government (ASG)".

"BOG planned to have William Buckley and a black speaker last year," Winkler said, "But the university wouldn't be responsible for their safety so they couldn't come. BOG doesn't control their funds, the administration does."

Because the members of the Board must be approved by the President and Board of Trustees, Winkler believes that the BOG is "dominated by the



BOG president Steve Zielinski is considering reorganization and expansion of the board.

Administration."

The wrath of the ASG came down on BOG last semester when former Student Senator Paul Devine introduced a resolution seeking the abolishment of BOG because "BOG is unresponsive to the wishes of the students" and represents a "drain on the scarce resources of the student body and the use of student funds in the exercise of administration policy."

According to the defeated resolution, the functions of BOG would be "better and more efficiently performed by other members or groups of organizations."

"Of course, we don't want to be disbanded," Zielinski replied. "Besides the fact, ASG has no power to do so. We were set up many years ago by the administration and voted in by the Board of Trustees."

Zielinski attributes the introduction of the resolution to "a couple of senators who felt that we were getting in their way, and that we were non-productive in the past."

"Actually, we've put on more programs than the Senate could hope to put on even with the help and the money they have" he added.

The ASG and BOG have

co-sponsored programs including last year's Paul Butterfield concert. Zielinski said he would like a co-sponsorship of ideas as well as a co-sponsorship of programs.

"We can't go on forever with the BOG going our way and the ASG going theirs" he explained. "It's not an efficient way to handle a university."

Zielinski suggested two governing boards with one devoting itself to programming and the other to policy making.

The policy board would have representatives from BOG, ASG, Inner College, Area councils and other student groups and would help regulate all facets of student life on campus.

"These students could devote their time to finding out what the score is on campus and do something about it," he said.

The BOG, ASG, and other groups would be

inside look

young, old: ahern in middle

by Stuart Schwartz

Low-slung modern furniture, bright white walls, nostalgic pictures, and leatherbound books -- the students union manger's office, a contrast between the new and old.

Thomas Ahern is a likeable person. His cheerful red face and warm smile give him a grandfatherly appearance, a Santa Claus figure whom you can't help but like. He enjoys getting involved with the students, but at fifty-five years he represents, like his office, a contrast between the new and old. He finds it a bit harder understanding the students.

"One of the things I regret is that I can't get as close to the students as I once was," he says, "Call it the generation gap, maybe the spread in years."

Hired in 1952, Ahern has watched the students evolve slowly from the frat era of the 50's, to the political activism of the 60's, ending in the apathy of the 70's. Two decades in the Union is a long time, and the subject of retirement is continually popping up around his office.

"Retire? I have 22 years and 3 months put in - that's what it says on my check - I kid everyone that I'm eligible for retirement, but whether or not I am retiring is a different story."

Ahern is genuinely concerned with the students, their welfare and overall development. He feels the Union can help to educate them out of the classroom. But its hard when a building originally built for 5,400 has to serve 12,000.

There are two different

"sub-organizations", according to Zielinski. Central Connecticut State College functions under this dual-board system.

"In actuality, we (ASG) have never seriously considered policy planning with the BOG" Winkler explained, "Because their policy is so constant and inflexible."

BOG's policy usually remains the same Winkler said, because "BOG is a self-perpetuating organization whose members are hand-picked by the administration"

"The administration can control the ASG by threatening to cut off our funds, but they completely dominate the BOG," Winkler said.

The Board of Trustees' choice of the BOG members demonstrates that the most qualified people are willing to work for the students Zielinski said. More than 100 persons work on BOG committees this year and all of them vie for the

13 available positions on the board, he said.

Do UConn Students know this?

Sandi a UConn graduate asked "They take everybody who signs up, don't they?"

"I've considered applying for the BOG but I could never find where they hid the applications," Tom, the engineering student said.

Considering certain student senators' insinuations that BOG is a puppet organization of the administration, Zielinski said he did not consider any campus student organization truly representative of the student.

"We are just as representative of the student as the Senate is," Zielinski explained, "because when a student walks in our offices, there is someone to sit down and listen to him."

Theoretically the Student Senate should be more

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Thomas Aherns; one the efficient administrator trying hard to understand the 'new' students whom he serves, the other a father figure, with his feet firmly planted in the fifties. On no issue is it more evident than on the question of opening the student union 24 hours.

"Sure you can run it 24 hours - just give me the money and the staff and I'll do it," Ahern, the administrator, says, "but also show me exactly who wants it open. The Students? How Many? You have to dig deep, investigate things thoroughly."

But Ahern, the father, has to speak. "If you ask what is the value of it being done? Why do you come here to the university - you're here for academics. This is an activities building. You should do two things, study and sleep. When do you sleep? When it's dark."

The paternal instinct rising

to the top - the kids should be in bed when its dark, not running around. If anyone but Thomas Ahern had said that you would have gotten angry, but it's hard to get mad at a 'nice guy.'

"I was thinking the other day about how times change." He shows you a picture of his mother and her girlfriends taken in 1911. "If they could see how little they wear today..." Ahern grins and shakes his head. "Things have changed alot. I think with the changing of styles I've seen a loss of manners. I think (the students) have lost respect for one another."

"See this?" He points to a cutaway sketch of the Student union hanging on the wall. "That was done by a student when the Union first opened. It's changed. Hard to believe, isn't it?" He shrugs his shoulders and smiles sadly. It's been a long time.

Activities

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

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

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

"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.

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

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

FOUND: Assimilation in American Life near Mirror Lake. 429-5031.

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.

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!

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

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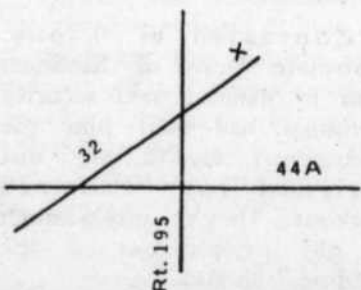
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un absurdite en francais

by D.P. Cahill

The first of this season's special interest productions by the Department of Dramatic Arts began Friday, October 29 with the presentation of *Les Batisseurs D'Empire*, a French absurdist play by Boris Vian. The work, directed by Mr. Lawrence Osgood, assistant professor of dramatic arts was performed in the original French under the combined auspices of the Department of Dramatic Arts and the Department of Romance and Classical Languages.

Les Batisseurs D'Empire is the story of a bourgeois family who tries, several times, to escape from a threatening noise (bruit) by climbing a series of interior staircases to successively smaller and shabbier apartments. One by one, they become victims of the "bruit" due to their inability to face reality.

Mr. Osgood decided to give a more realistic interpretation to the play and thereby let the absurdity find its natural outlet in the dialogue; and in the symbolic actions of the characters. If your French is not the best, you may miss

some of the "jeu de mots" and the finer linguistic subtleties which Vian intended. However, this is only a minor inconvenience, since the actions of the characters and the more conventional dialogues are readily understandable.

The acting is quite good with Carol Allen as la mere, (the mother), Marianne Robotham as the daughter, Zenobie, Kristin Stout as the maid, Cruche, and Rafael Blanco as le voisin, (the neighbor). Messieurs Thomas Durnford and Rick Hirschhoff deserve special recognition for their respective roles as le pere (the father) and le schmurz (schmurz is a neologism from two German words meaning filth and suffering). Mr. Durnford's French is impeccable, and his skillful handling of the third act soliloquy is both effective and impressive. Mr. Hirschhoff gives an equally memorable performance as le schmurz, a bandaged, crippled mute who is always on stage. The presence of le schmurz is constantly felt and every action is somehow related to him; yet he never detracts from the central action

on stage. Mr. Hirschhoff's contribution is a great asset to the play. He elicits action between the characters without ever overtly provoking them.

The symbolic nature of *Les Batisseurs D'Empire* made me curious to find out what the actors themselves thought of the play. Their reaction to the schmurz was indubitably the most interesting aspect of the interview. Tom Durnford saw in him "all those ugly things of one's personality that you don't want to exist." Carol Allen thought that the schmurz represented personal inadequacies, but added that he also represented the downtrodden elements of society. Although it was not specifically developed in the play, she thought that the schmurz, refusing a glass of water, (in Act II) definitely represented the suffering elements of the low society so often exploited directly or indirectly by the middle class. Rick Hirschhoff, who played the schmurz, made the most powerful statement about this character "...he represents each man's own private Vietnam or Auschwitz..."

Les Batisseurs D'Empire is a provocative play about humanity which transcends the confines of a particular time or problem through its masterful use of symbols. Even if you have not mastered the French Language this is one of those rare plays in which actions speak louder than words and what is suggested is more powerful than what is defined.

Mr. Cahill is a Ph. D. candidate in French.

still no spot for food truck; babbidge's view wanted

by Karen Grava

An alternative food plan, a blue and green sunshine decorated organic food truck, has been supported by a petition with 500 signatures, Ken Laser, one of the three owners, said Sunday night.

The petition, started Friday afternoon by one of the truck customers, came as the truck was faced with waiting lines who eventually bought out the entire supply of food.

However, the restaurant on wheels will not be on or near campus Monday. Since Universal Food Stors will no longer allow the truck in their parking lot, and other neighboring stores have also refused the truck a spot, there is no place for the blue and green alternative to go.

At present, the truck is not allowed on campus. John Evans, vice-president for financial affairs told the Campus Thursday night the university "cannot allow private industry to engage in open business in the area."

Laser said the three co-owners of the truck are going to call President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. Monday in an attempt to set up an interview.

"Not being on campus is death for us. We have a fortune invested in that truck - it may not be a fortune to anyone else, but it is a fortune to us since it is all we have," Laser a college graduate with a psychology degree said.

He called the refusal of university officials to allow him on campus a "Kick in the head."

"We need to be somewhere on campus so the students will be able to pick up some food when the cold weather comes. For instance, they could pick up something with nutritional value - like tea and some kind of freshly baked sweet bread. Our whole idea is to become an integral part of the university" Laser said.

The three co-owners, Laser, Mike Tobin and Kathy Casanelli are willing to set up a scholarship fund for UConn students by putting away a certain amount of money each

week. "We are not opposed to getting more people on campus involved either," Laser commented.

However, he said, since the business is based on volume sales in order to keep prices down, the truck will be out of business if nothing happens within a few days.

"If nothing is done within two days or so, the bulk purchasing will go to waste too."

According to Laser there are no jobs available to him, or to Tobin, who got out of the army three weeks ago. "We have to make our own jobs." The third partner Casanelli, is a UConn junior majoring in English.

'heavy damage,' four injured, in willimantic blaze

by Mark Fisher

At least four persons were injured Sunday evening by a fire which raced through Willimantic's El Barrio and the apartments above it. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, according to fire department sources.

El Barrio, which is located at 26 Union St., sustained "heavy damage" according to the Willimantic Fire Department. The department said that an adjacent hardware store received smoke and water damage.

The first alarm was turned in about 4:45 and the fire was under control about two hours later. Firemen remained on the scene to quench recurring outbreaks, and an investigation into the fire's causes will begin Monday morning.

The policeman was overcome by smoke while attempting to rescue a woman resident and one fireman sustained a foot injury, according to the fire department. The department said that all the injured are in satisfactory condition.

bog plans...

Continued from page 3

representative because it it elected, Zielinski conceded, "But actually it's not so."

"Each senator represents the few students he cajoled into going to the polls," he said. "Their friends are their electorate."

"There is no reason why the BOG couldn't intervene on behalf of students on disciplinary matters," Zielinski said. "Perhaps we have more influence in this area than the ASG."

"The Board of Governors does not concern itself with anything political," Winkler

said, "so I don't see what they could do if anyone with a problem outside the cultural aspect of student life approached them."

"The BOG is an advisory board that chooses its own members every year," he added.

Zielinski hopes his plan to reorganize the board will be considered and functioning by the end of this year.

"Setting up a board of this kind," he added, "would be setting up channels of communication which could prove very beneficial for all students."

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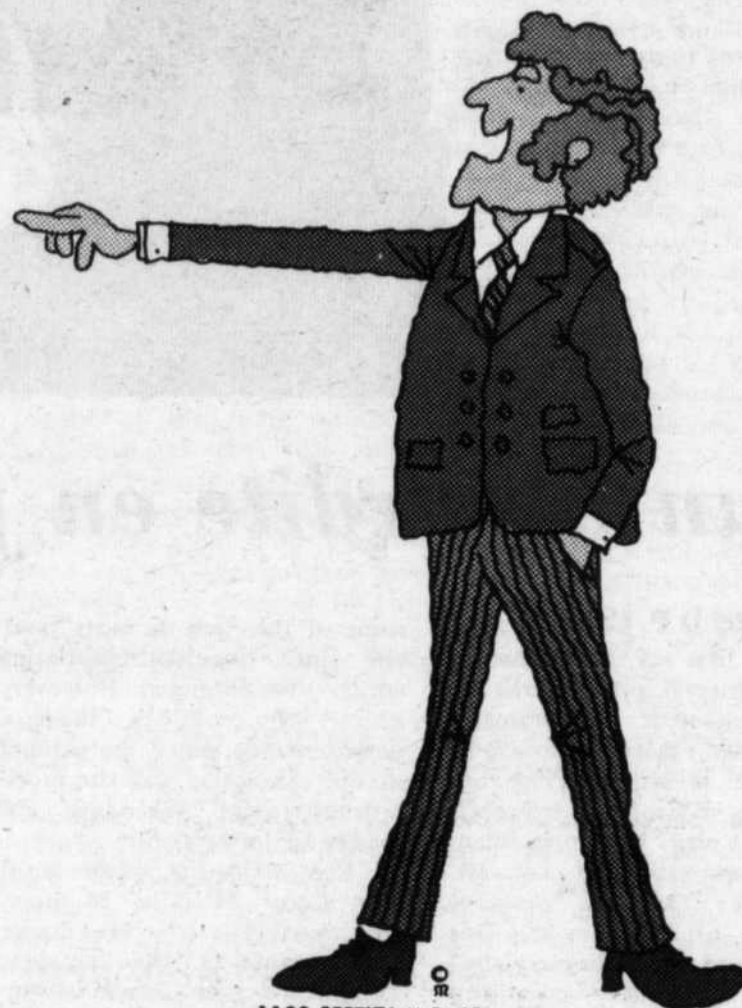


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cross country team fourth in yancon championships

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn cross country team placed fourth in Saturday's Yankee conference cross country meet, here. The YanCon title went to the University of Massachusetts for the second year in a row.

UMass had 34 total points. Runnerup University of New Hampshire had 69 points. Rhode Island scored 80 points. UConn had 86. Holy Cross tallied 119. Boston University chalked up 164. Vermont scored 164, and last-place Maine totalled 221.

Individual scoring honor went to Allieu Massaquoi of BU, who remarked, "This is better than running in the city where you have to fight the smog and the taxi cabs."

UConn's Fred Steigert took 13th place, followed by Peter Bortolotti (14), Gene Forbes (18), Chuck Cornell (20) and Fran Brough (21).

UConn head coach Bob Kennedy said, "I was disappointed at not seeing any UConn finishes in the top six. That would have made a lot of difference for us."

The UConn team is 9-3 in dual meet competition this year. The Huskies will travel to

Boston, next Monday, for the New England Cross country meet. UConn will then participate in the IC4A meet on Nov. 15 in New York. The Huskies wrap up their 1971 campaign with a dual meet at Yale on Nov. 11.

frosh gridgers extend skein

by Leonard Auster

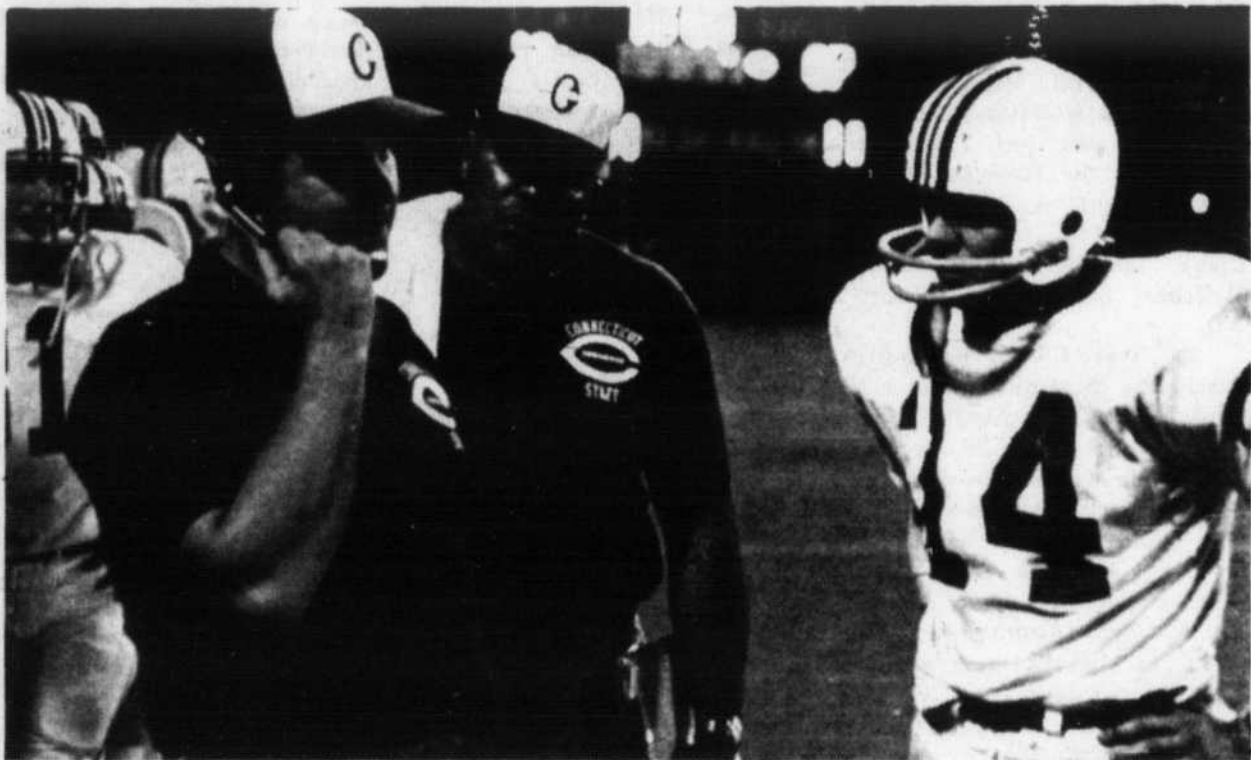
The unbeaten UConn freshman football team extended their streak to four straight with a thrilling come-from-behind 26-22 victory over the University of New Hampshire frosh. The Husky

pups trailed 16-0 at the half. UNH scored early on two short runs, two conversions, and on a safety, trapping UConn quarterback Larry Livramento in the end zone. UConn came storming back in the second half, scoring all their points here. Halfback Paul

Mazerall began the scoring barrage on a 1 yard run. Livramento scored on a two-point conversion run and later in the third quarter, passed 27 yards to flanker Jim Wright for a TD. Mazerall followed with a two-point conversion and the Husky pups trailed going into the final stanza 22-16, UNH scoring on a 10 yard Kevin Bocker to Kevin Boudreau TD pass in the third. UConn's Livramento galloped 13 yards in the last quarter and with Dan Busa's PAT, the pups led 23-22. Busa, later in the quarter, added a 31 yard field goal to make the final score 26-22.

Total yardage showed UNH outgaining UConn 296 yards to 225. UNH gained 230 of its yards on the ground against a defense which had allowed only 32 in its last game. Offensive leaders for the Husky pups were Paul Mazerall, 24 carriers for 101 yards and one TD and a conversion, and quarterback Larry Livramento, tossing for one score and running for two other including the game winner.

The Husky pups will defend their 4-0 record this Friday night at 7:30 pm when they host the Massachusetts frosh.



Ray Tellier (14) is shown here getting instructions from UConn head coach Bob Casciola (with Headphones) during third quarter action. It must of helped as the huskies upset BU 14-10. (Photo by King)

Activities

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

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Lost: tortoise shell rimmed glasses yellow case. Cindy 429-3859.

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Social Chairmen: meeting Tues. Nov 2nd at 8 pm in Putnam Refectory between Hale and Ellsworth dorms (Hilltop). Nancy 429-7677 for info, questions.

There will be a meeting of UConn YAF for anyone interested Mon. Nov. 1 at 7 pm in SU room 301.

Speak out on CDC - Student Senate relationship Tues. SS 143 7 pm. All are invited.

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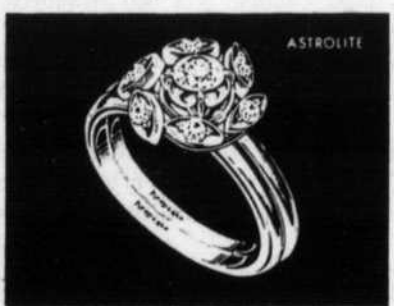


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stunning 14-10 upset

husky gridders shock b. u. terriers

by Lincoln Millstein

BOSTON, Mass. - The UConn Huskies, undaunted by all pre-game prognoses which had listed them as heavy underdogs, met the challenge of Boston University and thrashed the Terriers in a stunning 14-10 upset, here Friday night.

UConn was led by a stringent defense that denied BU any substantial rushing and harassed the BU quarterback, Bill Poole on numerous pass rushes.

The Huskies' starting quarterback Ray Tellier, played the entire game and guided UConn to its third win of the season. The Huskies are now 3-3-1 and reaches the .500 mark for the first time this year.

UConn came out passing on their first series of downs, as head coach Bob Casciola had promised before the contest. The Huskies drove to the BU 13 from their own 41, before a field goal attempt by Bob Innis failed to produce a score. Split end Keith Kraham caught two 12 yard passes from Tellier in that drive.

The Terriers mounted a scoring threat, late in the first quarter, only to be denied by a UConn goal-line stand. Left tackle Mark McEwen met Pat

Diamond, BU's all-time leading rusher, at the line of scrimmage to halt the runner on a third down play. On fourth down and goal, right tackle Jim Pisciotrano smashed into Diamond on the one-yard line, and the UConn defense successfully held.

In the second quarter, defensive end Mark Svencer recovered a BU fumble on the Terrier 15 yard line. Lou Allen scored for the Huskies, after a personal foul revived the Husky offense. The series took 6 plays, including the penalty. Halftime had UConn leading, 7-0.

BU scored with 11 minutes left in the third quarter on a 38 yard field goal by Aidan Moore. One minute and 29 seconds later, The Terriers took a 10-7 lead when Poole scored with a one-yard sneak, after Mel Priester brought a deflected pass interception from the BU 42 to the UConn one. Lou Allen tackled Priester, but the BU safety gave the Terriers possession on more - than - favorable ground.

UConn's ensuing drive ended, when Lou Allen fumbled on the BU 25 yard line. Paul Wakely, a UConn linebacker, gave the ball right back to the Huskies with a

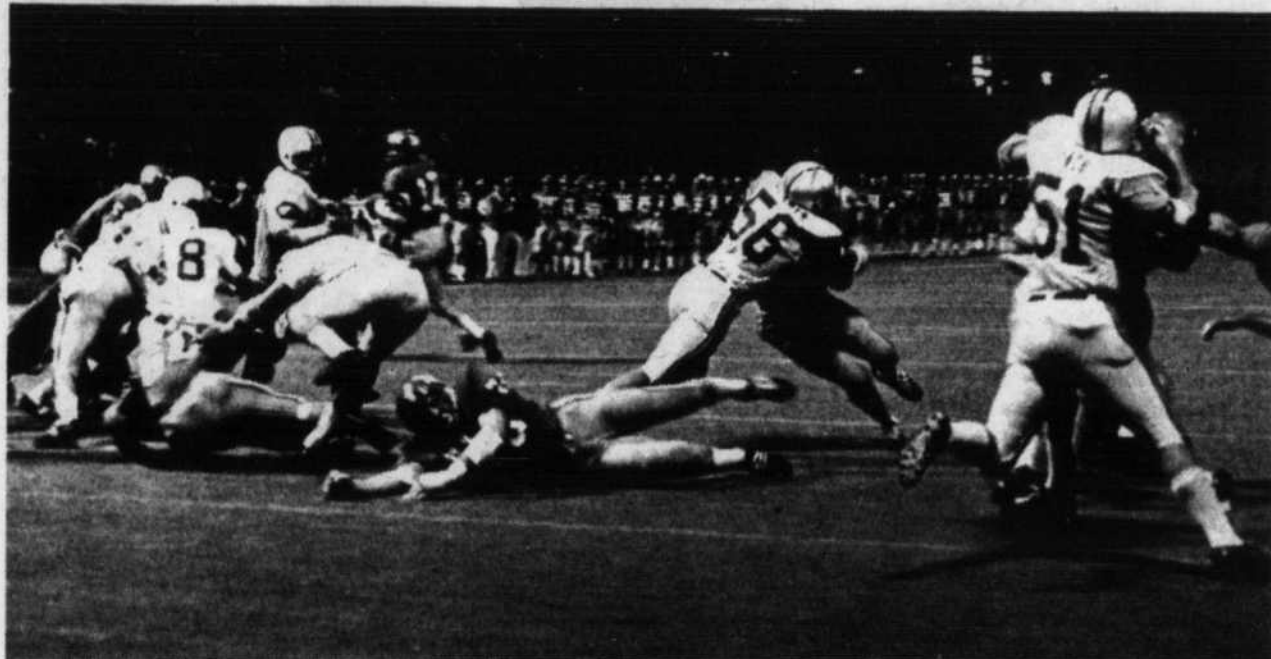
fumble recovery on the BU 25. Eight plays later, Allen received a pitchout from Tellier and scampered into the end zone, scoring his second touchdown of the night. The score stood at UConn 14-BU 10.

With 8:50 left in the contest, BU began to drive toward the UConn end zone. However, defensive end Al

Akowitz came up with a big play, dropping Poole for a loss, on a fourth down, and UConn took over on their own 26 yard line with 2:58 to play. Fullback Don Zweig, who carried the pigskin 26 times for 105 yards, then proceeded to run out the clock with a UConn dive series. Tellier carried twice on time-consuming plays around

the ends, and the clock ran out. The Huskies had successfully shocked the Boston University Terriers, and the few hundred UConn fans who showed up at Nickerson Field mobbed Casciola and his Huskies.

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UConn	0	7	0	7	14
B.U.	0	0	10	0	10



Defensive tackle Mark McEwen (56) smothers BU's Pat Diamond at the goal line in crucial second quarter defensive action, Friday night in Boston. (Photo by Gary King)

after the game...

by Lincoln Millstein

BOSTON, Mass. - A low, misty cloud hovered over the greater area of Boston, Friday night, and the tranquility of the Charles river seemed to forbode strange happenings in that historical town of tea parties and beans. And indeed, strange happenings would occur...

A bus carrying the varsity football players of the University of Connecticut arrived at Boston University an hour and half before their game with the Terriers at 7:30 pm.

Things have not gone quite as well as UConn had hoped in pre-season anticipations. Head coach Bob Casciola had been frustrated by an upset to Vermont, and last week's tie to UMass. Now, the Huskies were to face the same team which buried UMass 49-21 and stopped Rhode Island 28-7. Even their own campus newspaper had berated the 2-3-1 Huskies.

We don't have a chance, UConn fans were saying. BU is out of our league, they muttered.

Indeed, given all the pre-game indications; that UConn has not beaten BU in seven years, that UConn has not played in a night game this season, that UConn has not played on an artificial surface for two years, that UConn has not mustered the offensive energy to fight their way out of a wet paper bag, and that BU has overwhelmed two top YanCon contenders, one would be quick to pass the BU game up as another one for the losing column.

But there they were, Friday night in Boston. Hitting and grappling the Terriers for every inch of valuable ground, the Huskies were playing like a team out of Knute Rockne's memoirs.

There was the defensive line: Mark McEwen, small but still stopping any kind of BU threat up the middle: Jim Pisciotrano, again displaying his important role in the Husky defense, Mark Svencer, treating BU like they were no better than Maine; and Al Akowitz, who has not had a below - par performance all season.

Bob Warren, Dom Carlucci, Brian Herosian and a set of linebackers led by Chris Lynch all said in unison, "no!" to the Terrier offense. Their efforts paid off and the statistics indicated the end result. BU had 136 yards rushing on 53 carries. Total passing for the Terriers netted 52 yards. The UConn defense recovered two valuable fumbles that proved to be vital in the final analysis.

The offense played its role too. Two players, quarterback Ray Tellier and split end Greg Andrews, both supposed too small for college ball, combined for a 52 yard aerial which later proved to be important, giving UConn ideal field possession. Keith Kraham set another UConn land mark. The senior surpasses a 1950-52 record, set by Joe Bettancourt, with his four receptions which gave him a career total of 1073 yards.

Workhorse fullback, Don Zweig, behind an offensive line that finally clicked, was instrumental in the UConn ground game. Punter Bob Bacewicz continued to kick well, and UConn, for the first time, worked as a unit unprecedented in previous performances.

It was the biggest win for UConn since 1969, when the Huskies upset Yale 19-15. More important, the win gave the squad respect which has been long overdue. A team that has been shackled by public criticism, denied university support today remains a cohesive unit which has team pride as its main attribution.

AFTER THE GAME...an ecstatic Greg Andrews paraded around Nickerson field exclaiming, "this is beautiful baby, just beautiful!" It's a bitter irony that only a handful of die-hard UConn fans saw just how beautiful it all was.

booters defeat hofstra 3-0

by David Solomon

It took the UConn soccer team less than 24 hours to match the feat accomplished by the Husky gridders on Friday night. On Saturday afternoon, the booters scored their second win of the season, by beating Hofstra University 3-0 at Long Island. The win ended a nine game losing streak.

The triumph was the first win in more than a month; the other victory coming against

Bridgeport University on September 22. Saturday's win marked the highest point total by the Huskies in any single game this year, and the first shutout recorded by goalie Jon Demeter.

Head coach Joe Morrone commented after the game that he was pleased with the win, but said the Huskies have played better at times this season. "The trouble has been that we've played well against the top notch opponents, and

have played poorly against lower competition. But one thing's for sure, we really needed this win."

The opening tally came at 6:49 of the second period off the foot of Demond Skeete, assisted by Peter Rice. Ron Fedus added the second score midway in the third period on an assist from Brain Foster. The final score of the afternoon came with about four minutes remaining, as Martin Borbeley fed Richard Totten, who slammed the ball past the Hofstra goalie.

UConn had its highest shots total to date, and it marked the first time this year that the booters outshot the opposition. The shots were 28 for the Huskies to 9 for the Flying Dutchmen. The hofstra goalie had 11 saves, while Demeter hauled in 8.

UConn's record now stands at 2-10. UConn and Yale clash here Wednesday. The game begins at 2:30 pm.

hoopsters meet oral roberts in christmas recess festival

The University of Connecticut basketball team has drawn host school Oral Roberts University as its opening round opponent in the Christmas holiday recess Oral Roberts Classic in Tulsa, Okla., according to an announcement from Ken Trickey, director of athletics at ORU.

East Carolina and Loyola of Los Angeles open the classic in a 7 pm game on Wednesday, Dec. 29; while Connecticut faces Oral Roberts at 9 pm, CST.

Wednesday's winners meet in the championship game, at 9 on Thursday, Dec. 30; and the losers of the previous night meet in a 7 pm booking.

Oral Roberts, entering its first season as a university division team, last year had a

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