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## ASG action causes violations, confusion

by Stuart Schwartz

The Associated Student Government has committed \$4,000 of student activity fee monies to an investment in an unregistered student group.

The Student Senate is funding a group known as the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The group plans to produce a 19th Century musical at the Capitol Theater in Willimantic.

### Expected income

The minutes of a special Public Relations Committee meeting on Oct. 8 said "the budget was drawn up with an expected income of \$4,000" and that the group felt "an easy \$5,000 would be assumed."

The funding, is in apparent violation of a January decision by the state's attorney general and the intent of the ASG's new finance policy.

Lease arrangements are being made by state officials, a fact unknown to most UConn financial administrators and the ASG Central Treasurer's office.

The funding of the private group was passed after the Senate circumvented its finance policy by "making" the organization a sub-committee of the Senate Public Relations Committee.

### Four categories

The wrongdoing of the student government falls into four general categories: the apparent violation of a

decision by Attorney General Robert Killian that student fees must be used for the "benefit of the students;" violation of the intent of the recently passed ASG Finance Policy; violation of Section 49 of the Finance policy, which states that the Student Senate must conform to state accounting procedures; and investment of the mandatorily collected student fee.

In addition, contrary to statements by Dave Kaplan, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, evidence indicates that the leasing contract is pending, and has not yet been signed. However, approximately \$1,200 has already been transferred.

### Benefit Students

In a decision dated January 28 of this year Killian quoted Section 4-52 of the General Statutes which says funds derived from student fees may be used only "for the benefit of the . . . students of such institutions . . ."

The ruling was made on the request of F. Don James, president of Central Connecticut State College. The student government had allocated \$3,400 for a breakfast program for needy children operated by Peoples Organization of Liberation, Inc., "a Connecticut corporation which is not a recognized student organization."

When contacted by The Daily Campus Tuesday, Killian refused comment on the basis it might

prejudice a decision should the matter be brought to his attention through official channels.

### \$1225 spent

The Finance Policy specifies that the senate organizations conform to state accounting procedures. So far, \$1225 has been spent by the Public Relations Committee on the Gilbert and Sullivan production. However, there is no mention of the money going to the group in the Central Treasury's books.

Not all expenditures have been accounted for with purchase orders. Plywood, worth \$235 was ordered from the Willard Lumber Co. without a purchase order. According to the company, the Gilbert and Sullivan group instructed them to deliver the lumber Tuesday morning and they would "pay the driver."

### Must sign contract

Also, according to the Assistant Central Treasurer Jerry Weiner, all performing groups must sign a contract for their services. There is no contract between the Associated

Student Government and the production company.

According to university sources, the books are technically correct according to Senate Finance Policy in not mentioning Gilbert and Sullivan specifically. However, they violate state accounting procedures by not mentioning that the appropriations are being spent for the group.

### Intent Violated

The intent of the finance policy was also apparently violated. The university would not release monies to the ASG this fall until an acceptable finance policy had been drawn up.

The policy was tentatively accepted by President Homer D. Babbidge and the release of funds was authorized.

Babbidge then recommended to the board of trustees that they approve of the policy with no reservations. One involved the definition of groups eligible for funds.

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## broken infirmary gas line caused evacuation sunday afternoon

by Mark Fisher

A ruptured fuel line leading to the UConn infirmary's emergency generator caused the evacuation of eight patients during Sunday afternoon's blackout, according to Health Service Director Dr. Julian W. Kaiser.

Kaiser said the eight "ambulatory" patients were taken to the School of Nursing building. He said they were accompanied by nurses and UConn Security provided lighting.

Kaiser said the generator, which began vibrating heavily at about 3 p.m. apparently shook itself loose from its gravity fuel system. Gasoline fumes rising up the stairwells irritated the building's occupants so the decision to evacuate was made.

"It was more an inconvenience than a hazard," he said. "We need a new one," he remarked referring to the generator.

M. Frank Laudieri, director of the University's physical plant, explained that all power in the infirmary building was shut off after the leak was repaired. This was done to prevent the possibility of a spark-caused gasoline fire, he said.

Kaiser noted that the present emergency generator only provides sufficient power to light the infirmary's halls and stairwells and to run its elevator without lights. Patient rooms, offices, clinics, and the emergency room are not lit at all by the generator, he said.

He stated that the infirmary can handle an emergency involving no more than "about ten" victims during a blackout, using hand-held lamps and flashlights. But, he said serious problems of treatment and transportation to area hospitals would arise given the "once per millenium" situation of a blackout combined with a large-scale disaster.

Kaiser said he intends to request more electrical capacity in order to meet possible emergencies. Also, he mentioned, plans are being made to provide an alternative building with the supplies necessary to convert it to a medical aid center should the infirmary ever become unusable.

Laudieri said that although several campus buildings are slated to get more

powerful emergency generators soon, "to the best of his belief" the infirmary is not among them. He was not aware of Kaiser's intention to request more emergency power."

## six democrats win town council seats in mansfield election

Six democrats and three republicans, won seats on the Mansfield town council as a result of Tuesday's elections.

They are: James Barnett, Joseph Gill, Dorothy Goodwin, Stephen Hodovan, Joann Newmyer, and Timothy Quinn, all democrats; and Harry Johnson, Foster Richards, and George Whitman, all republicans.

Two Republicans, Karen Kupperman and David Phillips, were elected to the Board of Education.

Winning positions on the Planning and Zoning board were: Storrs Olds, Eleanor Wolk, and Mary Schultz, democrats; and, Randolph Whaples, and William Morgan, both republicans.

In Coventry, four democrats were elected to the seven member board. They are Albert Earl Bradley, Richard D. Breault, Rose Marie Fowler, and David F. Roach.

Republicans on the Coventry council are Jesse A. Brainard, Wesley F. Lewis and Robert M. Keller.

Democratic incumbent Alphonse DeCicco was elected Willington First Selectman. John Blessington, republican, and Eugene L. Bourdeauhui, democrat, are the other selectmen elected.

Willimantic elected its first woman mayor - Florence K. MacFarlane, a republican.

In Ashford, incumbents in all major town offices were re-elected. Philip Jules was elected first selectman. The other selectmen elected were Republican Mitchell Ferrill and Democrat John Reviczky.

In big city elections, Democrats won in Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury. However, Bridgeport elected the first Republican mayor in 44 years.

## student hearing on daily campus conducted by senate yesterday

by Karen Grava

"I think the Daily Campus can get along without Student Senate funds," Mike Winkler, chairman of the student senate told 11 persons Tuesday night in Social Sciences 143.

Winkler said the Senate feels the Campus could run with no student government funding, adding he does not want the Campus to die.

"We just need a way to get both sides of the issue," Winkler said.

Winkler, a former reporter for the Campus, described his experience on the staff. "I wrote five stories on buildings. Three were rewritten and I had no say about it at all."

Winkler said he would rather establish an additional daily newspaper instead of "killing" the Campus. The second paper should be funded for the same amount as the Campus, he said.

An additional newspaper, he said, would break the "monopoly" the Campus has and give students a chance to view "both" sides of issues.

The Senate is "scared shitless" of the Campus and feels the Senate has suffered a "shellacking," Winkler commented. "The Campus has a monopoly of information and they are using it against us."

Winkler accused the Campus of "fighting for itself", rather than objectively criticizing the senate.

The Daily Campus, will probably receive \$6,000 from the Senate Wednesday night, he said. This is only about one quarter of the initial request.

The "Alternative News", a new weekly newspaper which received a Senate appropriation of \$3,554 for the semester (10 issues), is only a start, Winkler said. He said he would like, to see a daily newspaper other than the

Campus published beginning next semester. "If we could get a student newspaper to operate on a volunteer basis with the exception of secretarial help, we could break the monopoly of the Daily Campus," he said.

The question of Campus funding, he explained, is that the senate finds the Campus price of less than three cents per day per student overpriced and has expressed its opinion by refusing to purchase the product at that price.

Senator Alan Barth, said the senate should fund the Campus at the full request of \$25,000 because the "Senate is obligated to produce a student newspaper," by virtue of promises made by the Board of Trustees in the "Husky Handbook" and the university catalogue.

Barth said it is easy for the Senate to use the "power of the purse" to control the Campus "daily shellacking." But, he said, this is a mistake. "The senate should extend payment for one more year and then the Campus should go independent."

UConn students will soon be receiving the "Alternate News", which Winkler and a member of that newspaper's committee agreed would not really compete with the Campus.

"My paper would not be as 'newsy' as a daily," Thomas C. Jackson said. "Contrary to the paranoia of the Campus offices, I am not trying to shut down the venerable Campus," Jackson, who was Campus news editor last year, said.

"In point of fact, I support the Campus," Jackson commented. But, as an individual journalist, he said, he "thinks the paper sucks."

Winkler, admitted certain stories in the Campus were well written.



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## good faith

Some people seem to think *The Daily Campus* has secret bank accounts in Switzerland. One person has said he found out *The Campus* was being financed secretly by Gov. Meskill.

Well, that isn't true. As of Nov. 1, 1971 *The Daily Campus* had \$64.29 in its account. Senators may think we're making lots of money, but we ain't.

In fact, a lot of criticism has been levelled at *The Daily Campus* by senators because we've refused to open our books.

We've refused not because we have something to hide. We aren't doing anything illegal. We aren't trying to screw the students. Rather, we've refused because we feel the primary reason senators want to check our books is to control us. They want to have some say in our financial operation.

We don't think that's right. We are an independent newspaper. We are offering the ASG a product at a fair price. They have a right to debate the price, but we don't think they have the right to plunge into a financial inquiry of *The Daily Campus*.

Besides, the ASG Finance Policy Study Committee did an exhaustive financial study of *The Daily Campus* last spring. They found nothing wrong with the way we do business.

Gordon Tasker, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said last March that the senate has no right to interfere with the editorial or fiscal policies of the newspaper. He said the ASG is merely a purchaser of a product and that *The Daily Campus* does not have to defend a line-item budget.

Students and senators who fear *The Daily Campus* may be conducting an underhanded business campaign are urged to remember that we have a 4 page contract with the Student Organizations Accountant specifying how our business operation is to be run. The Student Organizations Accountant also does a complete audit to insure that our business office is operated honestly and legally.

*The Daily Campus* has been dealing in good faith with the Student Senate. We've printed 31 issues of a newspaper without a contract. We've continued to print Finance Committee legal notices without charge.

To re-affirm our willingness to cooperate fairly and rationally with the Senate and the student body, *The Daily Campus* voluntarily would like to reveal some production costs.

For an average week, it costs the *Campus* \$990.00 for printing; \$374.00 for typesetting and page make-up; \$108.00 for circulation; \$35.00 for the UPI wire service; \$58.00 for IBM rental; and other material costs, telephone costs and photo costs. Its costs us approximately \$1,650.00 to print each week.

The Senate has criticized us vehemently for not opening our "records to public scrutiny." If senators really wanted to find out *Daily Campus* financial information perhaps they should contact the Student Organizations Accountant. His audit statements on the *Campus* are public information.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### a poll

To the Editor,

In reference to letters in the *Daily Campus* for November 1 regarding students' opinions about the newspaper: in May 1969 a class on sample survey techniques conducted a survey of some student characteristics. Labor and cost to chase up a proper sample of commuters being beyond our resources, our results are representative only for graduates residing on the campus.

One question was:

"Do you read the *Daily Campus*?"

The response: Regularly 60 percent. Sometimes 33 percent. Seldom or never 7 percent.

With apology for having failed to send you the information two years ago, having lacked the wit to think that you would be interested.

Sincerely yours,

H Fairfield Smith

Professor

Department of Statistics

### voluntary asg

To the Editor:

It was reported last year that the Student Government decided that the students no longer wanted a school mascot which was then and still is some dog or other. In casual conversation with different students I felt I had discovered that the ASG had misread student sentiment. The students did indeed want a mascot as evidenced by the flood of letters. It was the ASG that the students no longer wanted.

For a long time the failure of the overwhelming majority of students to participate in ASG elections has been attributed to apathy. Am I a special case or is it possible that many students refused to vote for anyone because they didn't want any one playing political power games with their activity fees?

The student government proposes that the *Campus* fund itself from student subscriptions. Wouldn't the ASG be guilty of a double standard if they did not hold to this policy for the proposed alternative newspaper? For that matter shouldn't they urge the university to make the activity fee voluntary which would in effect allow the students to

subscribe to any or all ASG activities as each individuals wish. My money would be with the *Campus* among other things if this were to happen and not with the ASG's president's allowance etc.

We could easily find out what (or if) the student thinks by holding a campus-wide referendum on whether the activity fee should be mandatory. If the ASG wouldn't want to stick its neck out that far, maybe they could just ask us if we want the *Campus*.

David Lynch

### best newspaper

To the Editor:

I am writing in defense of a feeling - the feeling that comes from sitting in my dorm's lounge at 8 am with a cup of milk, a warm doughnut and a fresh copy of the *Daily Campus*.

If the student senate destroys the *Daily Campus* it will not only destroy what is virtually my only local and national news source, but also my pleasant, secure feeling in the morning.

I feel as if the Husky Handbook promised me a *Daily Campus* -daily- and I also feel that the senate has no right to take it away from me. I feel, as does the majority of my dorm (Rogers A), that the senate has a moral obligation to the student body to provide them, using a portion of their activity fees, with the student newspaper, by providing the staff of the newspaper with whatever reasonable amount of money they need to run a good (and one of the best) college newspapers.

Sincerely,

Peter W. Severance

### power of purse

To the Editor:

Each year the Student Senate receives over \$120,000 from the students of the University of Connecticut. After this money is paid, the students have relatively little to say in how it is spent. This decision is given to the Associated Student Government.

As undergraduates of the University of Connecticut we

believe that the ASG has too much power in deciding how student money should be spent. We feel there is a better method to appropriate the student money. This method would be to let each student decide individually to which funds he would direct his money. When the University bill reaches every student each semester a form could be enclosed which would list the organizations which ASG funds. Each student could designate the amount he desired (which must total five dollars) to any number of organizations he wished. The result would be student organizations truly representative of student desires.

We believe each student should have the power to decide how his money is to be spent. We believe the program outlined in this letter is a feasible means of accomplishing this.

We encourage student response in regard to this letter. Protect your interests!

Name Withheld Upon Request

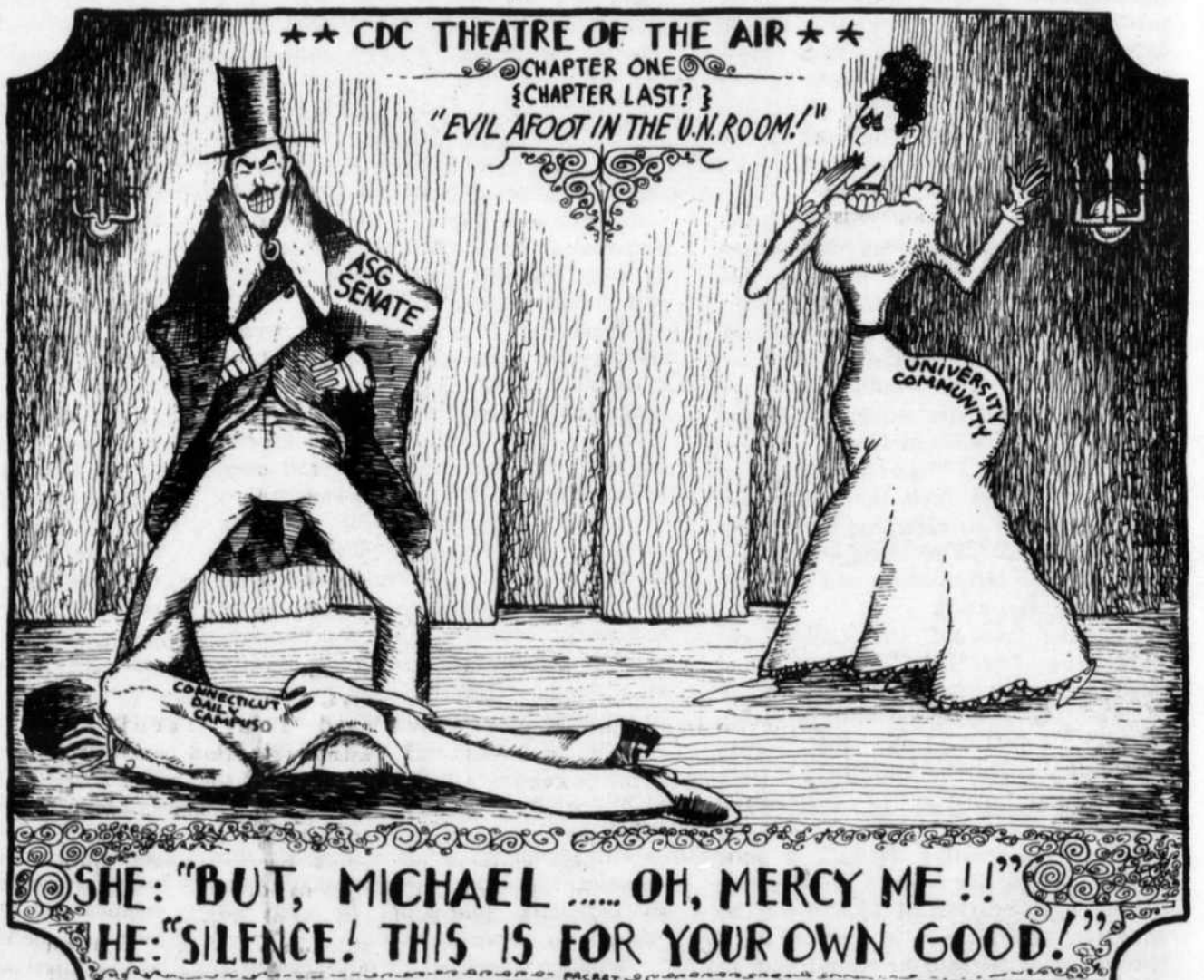


### winkler bias

To the Editor:

I would like to make a comment concerning Mike Winkler's statement in the ad in the *Daily Campus*.

About the only thing the great Mike Winkler (from his statements) has shown us is his great bias in this matter. It is obvious he quit the *Campus* because of a personal conflict and obviously he is basing his attack on the *Campus* for strictly personal and selfish reasons.





## more letters to editor from our readers

I hereby demand that the esteemed Mike Winkler admit and pronounce his prejudice and the invalidity of his statements. If he does not do this, then he is making a mockery of the student senate, which has already made enough of a mockery of itself.

Sincerely,  
Name withheld on request

### getting better

To the Editor:  
Congratulations for the incredible change for the better in the *Campus*. There's actually something in it this year! (More than that, it's good Stuff).

Dr. Douglas Fox  
Political Science Dept.

### be it resolved

To the Editor,  
I would like to submit the following resolution for consideration by the Campus Community as an alternative to the present confusion on campus.

"Be it resolved that because the student senate insists on remaining unresponsive to the students of this university an alternative form of government should be formed.

Be it further resolved that this alternative government be named the Students' Legislative Servants in hopes that it will not aspire to high honors rather than service and that its members might place humility above individual fame, power, and gain.

Be it also resolved that the "SLS" have a Board of Workers consisting of a butler (to walk around and keep order among the servants), a housekeeper (to keep the servants abreast of the masters' wants) and a stableboy (to keep the floors and furniture clean and free of flying fecal matter).

Be it further resolved that the Board of Workers will be appointed by the editor in chief of the *Daily Campus* as newspaper people know the most about running a government.

Be it further resolved the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees shall hereby appoint the staff of the *Daily Campus* as the Student Fees Allocating Committee with the stipulation that they maintain the impartial and unbiased allocating methods that have prevailed in the past.

Be it finally resolved that should this alternative government continue the downward trend characteristic of its recent predecessors that it will be dissolved by the editor of the *Campus* who will retain the stableboy and using the remaining student fees purchase a sufficient number of shovels to clean up the mess",

Jerry Fitzsimons

### not surprised

To the Editor:  
I would like to say that the Student Senate, as a whole, is made up of a bunch of hypocritical power-hungry kids on some sort of ego trip. Unlike many people on campus I was not shocked to hear that during the meeting of 10/17/71, the Senate had the gall to appropriate \$3,554.00 of the students' activity fee collections for the purpose of financially backing a new supposedly "liberal minded" newspaper. This was after

having failed to appropriate the necessary funds to fulfill its contract with the *Campus*. This sum of money is to be used for the publication of 10 issues -- a breakdown of \$355.40 per issue. This figure compares with \$6,000.00 that will be asked for, in a final desperate stab for funds, by the *Campus* in the meeting of 11/3/71 which breaks down into a meager sum of \$103.46 per issue of 58 days of publication this semester. Using the rate given to this new paper, the *Campus* should, in all fairness to its long association with UConn and the enjoyment it gives to many of the students who read it, receive \$20,613.20 (\$355.40 multiplied by 58). Therefore, even to the most simple minded person it seems that the Senate has made somewhat of a bad deal. The reason that I was not shocked to hear of this news was that I was once a Senator and have witnessed the farce, first-hand, that goes on during meetings. In order for a bill to be guaranteed of being carried, it has to be submitted by one of the "select few" (a group of Senators who are under the influence of the President). This bill therefore had to be designed by one of these Senators or a group of Senators in the form of a committee because if it was not, this new liberal-minded paper would have to search for another group of fools to back it.

Howard Teig  
a disgusted former Senator

### for the senate

To the Editor:  
The following is the text of a petition being circulated on campus by Larry Rutenberg, Candidate for Freshman Senator, and Dale Marshall:

1. Whereas, the undersigned students appreciate and want the Connecticut Daily Campus, and

2. Whereas, the undersigned students wish to continue receiving the Connecticut Daily Campus on a mass subscription basis, and

3. Whereas, the undersigned protest the Senate's action in refusing to appropriate funds for the Connecticut Daily Campus, then,

4. Therefore, the undersigned students of the University of Connecticut petition that this bill be presented to, and passed by, the Student Senate, to wit:

5. Resolved, that the Student Senate enter into contract on behalf of the Student Body of the University of Connecticut, with the Connecticut Daily Campus for the academic year 1971-72, and

6. Resolved, that this contract provides for a mass subscription for the Student Body, and

7. Resolved, that this contract be in the amount of \$25,000, and

8. Resolved, that the Senate shall not at any time repeal, revoke, or otherwise amend this bill or contract, and

9. Resolved, that the Senate shall not use funds for the establishment of any mass circulation periodical publication except those essential to Student (ASG) elections, and Senate meetings, without the prior consent of five percent of the student body, as determined by petition or referendum.

After 3 hours of canvassing, this petition had over 200

signatures. Only 10 people refused to sign.

The support for this strongly worded petition makes clear the student body's contempt for the Senate, and their wish for safeguards on their money (re. clause 9).

In addition, most of the signatures were collected Tuesday afternoon, and evening. The students had read Mr. Winkler's ad. They signed the petition anyway.

The Senate meets tonight. The issue of funding the CDC will most certainly come up. This petition will be presented to Mr. Winkler. The students now have the facts. They are 20-1 in favor of CDC regardless of the Senate's ravings. Entire houses have risen in support of CDC. Surely this will not make the Senate look too good.

Some Senators will cry "rhetoric freak" at the signature below, but this time we are right and they are wrong. We look forward to the day when the Senate is again a representative body. We call on the student body to help rid our ASG of these animals. Let's end the zoo in December!

Dale F. Marshall

### dear zielinski

To the Editor: Re: Mr. Zielinski

Mr. Stephen Zielinski, President of the BOG, has made a number of references to comments made by me in his letter of October 28. Let me make it quite clear that no matter what my personal feelings may have been in relation to BOG, I was answering the questions of a reporter who primarily settled upon one aspect of an entire report. I had to act in the difficult capacity of both member of the committee and chairman of that committee. As such, I tried to answer the reporter's questions in a way which reflected the majority decision of the committee on that report.

1. By definition, the Senate Investigations Committee is there to examine "any matter of student affairs". In my personal opinion, I don't necessarily like to get into another group's affairs but legally the committee was within its rights.

2. After seeing Mr. Zielinski tear my name up personally for a formal action, I turned to page four of yesterday's *Campus*. Lo and behold, the headline read, "BOG Plans Expansion and Reorganization."

Why didn't Mr. Zielinski tell the Investigations Committee about these ideas and plans after all, he was a key person in the hearing? If the plans had been in the works before, even as general concepts, they might have made a difference in the committee's views. If, on the other hand, these ideas were drawn up since the committee had its hearings, then the proposals are only a confirmation of what the committee was saving.

3. In the second paragraph of the article cited above, it says, "The board's 13 students and four faculty and administration members are elected by the previous board members..." The concept of self-perpetuation has for many years been frowned upon by citizens of the community. I was not elected by a few students I "cajoled into voting for me." Rather, I was put in office by part of 13% of the

student body who cared enough to vote. Even that, is far more of a constituency than any BOG officer has.

Mr. Zielinski has made a number of other comments about which I could compose my thousand page volume. However, I don't wish to engage in personal vendettas. I have now answered the personal charges made against me by Mr. Zielinski and call upon him to work with the ASG, not against it, or surely all of us will certainly fall.

Alan J. Barth  
Chm., Investigations

Regretfully,  
Steve Campo

### e. c. mistake

To the Editor:  
To be truly different in a land of politics, one must be a-political. To be truly different in a land of group bureaucracy one can only be part of groups that take no established stand, but allow each individual to speak for himself.

In this land of politicians, in which the individual is invariably sacrificed to a bureaucratically established set of values ... bureaucracy lives on in UConn's Experimental College.

In an attempt to create certain alternatives the Experimental College was set up. But not going far enough in creating alternatives to the bureaucracy of the Establishment, the Experimental College has settled its ass into the comfortable muck of being a political-philosophical establishment.

As a faculty member of the Experimental College for three semesters, I personally resent E.C.'s publication of certain political-philosophical attitudes in its most recent catalogue; attitudes which I cannot identify with personally.

I feel that it is a tragic mistake for what could be an open and free educational forum to have already adopted a political philosophy. In conceiving of itself as a politically oriented establishment the Experimental College must expect that certain valuable faculty members will be alienated by such orientation. I am one of these. Consequently I have decided that this will be my last semester of teaching in the Experimental College.

### food on wheels

To the Editor:  
Re Evan's refusal to "allow private industry to engage in open business in the area." If you can let big capitalists and special cases to do business on University property (i.e., recruiters and catering buses at construction sites and the University owned sewage plant), then why not extend the same privilege to smaller, mini-capitalists? The restaurant-on-wheels at least provides a visibly useful service to the community by giving an alternative to the synthetic crap most of us are poisoned by. An what about the ice cream truck parked near Hawley Armory everyday? Unless recruiting and traveling concessionaires are not forms of "private business."

Karl Traichel

The *Daily Campus* has been trying to print a cross-section of reader opinion on the ASG-Daily Campus controversy. We haven't been excluding letters in support of the Student Senate. There simply haven't been many.

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# letter downs tuition rally

by Renee Stepno

"Students are not going to repeal tuition by going to a rally (the buses for which are in direct violation of Attorney General Killian's ruling of last April) in Hartford and listening to speakers become hoarse over Thomas Meskill and the politicians in Hartford," Joe Franek stated Tuesday in an "open letter to students of the University."

Franek, now a graduate student in student personnel administration, was the organizer of Students Against Tuition here.

An anti-tuition rally is scheduled for November 10 in Bushnell Park, Hartford. The rally is being sponsored by a state-wide group of college and university students.

Another rally against tuition is planned for Wednesday, November 3, at the Student Union here at 4 p.m.

Alan Vlach, chairman of Students Against Tuition, told the Campus Tuesday night he doesn't think a rally would get tuition repealed, but it will "generate interest" among students. Vlach said. Representative Howard

Klebanoff, speaking at a rally last week, convinced students at Southern Connecticut State College that rallies are a very effective tool.

Vlach said money for the buses has not yet been appropriated by the Senate, but will be considered Wednesday night. Killian's ruling stated that state money could not be used for partisan political purposes. Technically, the student activities fee is state money because it is in a state checking account.

Franek disagreed with some points in the program of this year's SAT, most of whose members are new this year. SAT says that using tuition increases to solve the state deficit will create a dangerous precedent because of the temptation to raise tuition everytime the state needs reserves."

Franek stated in his letter that "the precedent is on the books? Talking about it will do no good." Vlach disagree, saying working against this precedent is a major point of the campaign

Franek stated the "key people" working against tuition

here are Dave Guskin, president of the Graduate Student Council, and Larry Koss, head resident of Belden Hall. They are working on a legal program, aimed at getting an injunction to stop the state from collecting the tuition and an injunction to stop the state from spending the tuition monies.

## organic food truck returns; babbidge steps in on ruling

"Food for Thought," the organic food truck, is back on campus. The restaurant opened in the Universal Food Stores parking lot for business early last week. It's owners were forced to close it down due to a change in decision by property owners.

They had been refused permission to set up on campus by John Evans, vice-president of financial affairs. The three owners went to Babbidge Monday to ask for a change in decision.

Babbidge gave permission to Kathy Casanelli, A UConn student, Mike Tobin, a non-student, and Ken Laser, a UConn graduate, to operate their food truck in front of Hawley Armory, beginning Wednesday. When contacted by the Campus Tuesday night, Laser said they will operate at that location "indefinitely".

Babbidge was not available for comment Tuesday night. In an article in the Hartford Courant Tuesday, he said, "I'm just satisfied that there is a very real need here... based on evidence that there's a real

## concert review

## english orchestra performs

by John Breasted

Lorin Maazel and the New Philharmonia Orchestra of London got off to a late but good start on Monday night with Sibelius' "Symphony No. 7" (C major).

A symphony in one movement, it was subdued compared to the rest of the program, but was the most substantial piece of the evening.

Sibelius' last symphony is often difficult for someone hearing it the first time if his ears are schooled by Mozart and Beethoven, but it seems to grow on people quickly here and in England, where Sibelius is much more popular than in the rest of Europe.

The Philharmonia handled this complex music well, except one loud note near the end which a trombone blatted too hard, losing the tone.

The Jorgensen auditorium seemed too big for the low sonorities of the strings in much of the symphony. In some sections they sounded more distant and hollow than they should.

Maazel substituted Bartok's "Suite From the Ballet of the Miraculous Mandarin" for the announced "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta." Before starting the piece he explained the story of the ballet to the audience, which appeared to enjoy his graceful presentation. The suite was lively and often dissonant, but not so much as to scare anyone.

The concert closed with two pieces of program music, Delius' "Paris" and Richard Strauss' "Merry Pranks of Till Eulenspiegel." The Delius was gay and graceful. The Strauss was fiery as well. Strauss' colorful writing for an expanded post-romantic orchestra is not so shocking now as it was in 1895 when he wrote it, but it's still fun to hear.

There seemed to be fewer people in Monday's audience than in the one three weeks ago for the Philadelphia Orchestra, perhaps because of rain and mid-term exams. If you missed the concert, it was probably just as well, because the air in the Jorgensen auditorium was uncomfortably stuffy and hot at the start and became increasingly so during the performance.

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## asg actions

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Babbidge, who is personally responsible by the state statute for the supervision of student fee funds, wants it clearly spelled out in the policy that only student registered organizations are eligible. The university had demanded a new policy after Hartford questioned certain previous expenditures by the student government here.

The propriety of investing student funds with the expectation of a return was apparently never discussed openly although the Public Relations Committee minutes show that at least a make-good on the appropriation was discussed.

On Friday, October 15, a special meeting of administrators and Student Government persons met in Dean of Students Robert Hewes' office. The administration officials were told by the government that the contract had to be signed by the next Thursday. The lease would be prepared by the Controller's office. The administrators were assured that the Gilbert and Sullivan Society would become a registered student organization by the following Monday, October 18.

Discussed at this meeting were the particulars of how the group was to be funded despite the questions concerning the status of the organization, the legality of the appropriation and state of leasing arrangements being made.

As of November 2, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society had not been registered with the Activities Office.

"It was a matter of contract," Dean Hewes later said, "The clock was running and we were under the impression if we didn't tie up the contract immediately, the deal would fall through."

According to Ted Paul, manager of the Capitol Theatre, the contract, on November 2, was still being negotiated between the owner, Irving Cohen, Robert Hill, of the music department and a member of Gilbert and Sullivan, and William Barone, Leasing Agent for the State of Connecticut.

The Assistant Manager of the Theatre, Mike Sayers, said that contract talks and leasing arrangements were pending.

"I had assumed the matter was settled," Dean Hewes said, "I thought the contract was signed."

"It's all set up," David Kaplan said Tuesday evening, "the contract's been signed -- the theater's reserved. It's all set and we're ready to go."

According to Robert Murzyn, ASG Central Treasurer, he had never signed a contract but "thought it was settled." Also, he said he had "never

heard" of William Barone, who was supposedly negotiating the contract on behalf of the ASG and the Central Treasurer's office.

Barone stated he was not normally concerned with such contracts because the Student Government is not a state agency, but "I'm doing this as a favor to Mr. Hanna (controller)."

### Best possible deal

Barone said that he had been meeting with the Capitol theater owner and was trying to get the "best possible deal." "The less we can get it for," Barone said, "the more profit ASG can have."

Kaplan, in the minutes of the Special Meeting on October 8 of the Public Relations Committee, claimed that the Gilbert and Sullivan Society had found it necessary to rent a theatre off campus because "they are associated with the Music Department" and the "Theatre Department won't let them use the Theatre facilities on campus."

"It's simply not true," Theatre department head David Heilweil said Tuesday morning, "No truth in that at all."

### No connection

The Activities Office, Theatre department, and Music Department have denied any connection with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

David Kaplan said Tuesday night, "I heard rumors about a story on the Gilbert and Sullivan. For your information, they'll be an official university group first thing Wednesday morning."

## markle is elected whus music head a one-year term

Bob Markle was elected WHUS Music Director Tuesday during a WHUS executive session: He replaces Les Morell, the present Station Manager.

Markle, whose job includes obtaining music to play over the air, said he intends to establish "personal relations" with the record companies which supply promotional copies to WHUS.

He said he will attempt to create an atmosphere of good public relations in order to get the records, most of which are free, as quickly as possible. He will serve for a one-year term.

Markle also has his own show Sunday nights from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. and hosts "Dialogue", a show where he airs phoned-in comments, Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

## sloan's cartoon-picture blend

by John Zeaman

Around the turn of the century an artist named John Sloan was making puzzle drawings for a Philadelphia newspaper. They were impressive full page drawings done in color, and they offered a ten dollar prize to whomever could figure out the puzzle. Sloan generally drew a beautiful woman to catch the reader's attention. Then, to make it a puzzle, he would dress her in an exotic costume of flowing silks and fanciful patterns and place her in an ornate room or a flower garden. And there, somewhere, woven into the arabesques, he would hide a face or the caption would read something like: "Here you have a snake charmer and a man who is playing the flute for her. Can you find the man?" In spite of these ulterior motives, the drawings were quite good in themselves and are now considered a part of American Art Nouveau.

Sloan made his living as a commercial artist, and at the same time belonged to a group of serious painters who called themselves "The Eight". Many of the Victorian critics called them the "Ashcan School" because they painted from everyday life, but for Sloan it was a natural outgrowth of his journalistic work. He had never attended an art academy and has no reason, as did some of his colleagues, to rebel against the European tradition. Many people today consider him a sort of pioneer American artist, though I would say he was a

very talented and sensitive illustrator.

Sloan was born 100 years ago this year and major museums all over the country are having centenary exhibitions. The show at the Museum of Art consists of 62 graphic works and eight oil paintings on loan from Bowdoin College. Included in this exhibit are prints from the well known New York City Life series and illustrations for a limited edition of Somerset Maugham's Of Human Bondage.

In order to talk about Sloan's work, I'm going to differentiate between cartoons and pictures. The reason for this is that Sloan often makes pictures and gives them cartoon titles. Or else he makes a mixture of a cartoon and a picture.

A cartoon is intended to elicit a very limited kind of response. Like a one line joke, it digs you in the ribs and says: "Haw! Haw! Or maybe it just tickles your fancy. It's aimed at one single effect. A picture operates on your imagination. It may suggest something funny, but it must do many other things as well.

An etching from the New York City Life series entitled Man Monkey is an example of a cartoon-picture. It is a wonderful drawing of an organ grinder dancing down the middle of a tenement street. Just as in one of Titian's bacchanals, the people are all crowded around with that look of spectator wonderment that makes an event in a picture seem magical. I was just getting

into this little scene, when I noticed a horse and carriage skidding into the intersection, the horse wearing a surprised look at finding this strange man in the middle of the street. And then standing off to one side was a little boy with an artificial expression on his face that made him look as if he was saying "Gee Whillikers." The picture took on the character of a slapstick comedy. It began to look like something from the cover of Boy's Life.

After I'd seen about half the pictures in the show I started ignoring the titles until I had an impression of the picture. Then I would check the title to see how it affected those impressions. I liked the neutral titles best, those like "Roofs, Summer Night", "Jewelry-Store Window." I liked the humorous titles least, such as "Fifth Avenue Critics" (two old ladies in a carriage scowling at a young woman), and, "Connoisseurs of Prints" (rich people looking at prints through their monocles). The titles were objectionable not simply because they were corny, but because they forced one to see the pictures in a limited context.

This criticism is not intended to belittle the excellence of Sloan's drawings. I find much to admire in them. They present a very compelling panorama of New York City's past.

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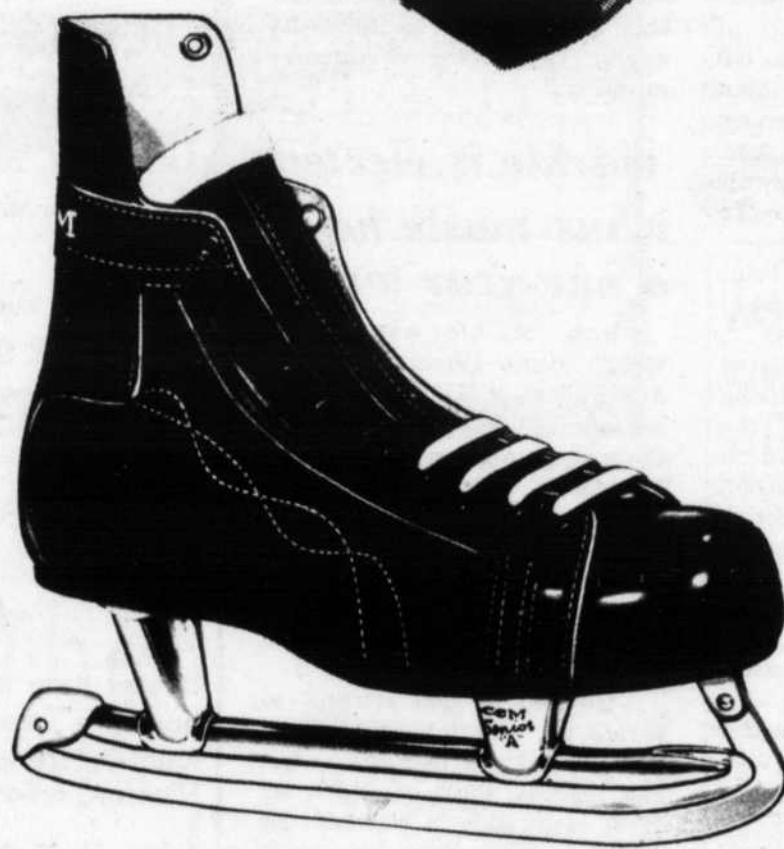
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## Activities

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Eastern Conn. ZPG will meet Fri. Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. Life Science room 153.

SKI RACING CLUB will meet on Wed., 8:00 p.m. in Physical Educ. Classroom. Call Ron between 6-7 if you can't make it - 429-0893.

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EXP. COLLEGE auto technology course will meet Wed. 7:30 in SU 103.

EXP. COLLEGE course alienation in society will meet Wed. 3:30 in Commons 315.

Meeting of Husky Trap and Skeet Club. Thurs. at 7:30 SU 102. New members welcome.

Storrs Bicycle Club meeting: a UConn campus security representative speaks on bicycle security and safety. Thurs., Nov. 4, 4:00 p.m. SU 101.

Learn how much God loves you. Bible study Cong. Church Library. Wed. 7:00.

Appalachian Awareness will have a table set up in SU lobby 1-4 Wed. Christmas wreath orders and Appalachian products will be sold.

Anthropology Club meeting: Nov. 4 Thurs. 3:30 pm Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. Come and find out about your department and what it has to offer.

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Second organizational meeting of subcommittee on the status of undergraduate women Nov. 3 at 3:30 pm in UN room. Will investigate issues concerning discrimination on basis of sex.

Intervarsity Graduate bible class. Thurs 7:30 pm Community House Storrs Congregational Church.

Anthology of Student Poets. - box in English - office, 3rd floor, Humanities. Deadline for submitting material November 14.

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

EXP. COLLEGE fireside theatre course will meet Wed. 7:30 in Commons 315 not SU 202.

English Colloquium: "Are we teaching literature or teaching students?" 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 in the lounge basement of Wood Hall. All welcome.

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## charges administration at fault

# alumni association blasts weak uconn sports

by Lincoln Millstein

The UConn Club, a University of Connecticut Alumni association which has been one of the most avid

supporters of UConn sports, is presently circulating a "white paper", criticizing the UConn administration for neglecting the role of athletics at the University.

The club's main purpose is to promote enthusiasm among UConn alumni for Husky sports. The organization features an annual banquet each year and hosts smokers for the

Yale and Holy Cross football games. The organization has also shown interest in the UConn marching band. The UConn Club sends out weekly newsletters to keep since-graduated UConn fans informed about UConn sports activities.

Mike Caruso, a member of the board of directors of the club, said, "the purpose of the 'white paper' is to take issue with the administration on the decline of sports at UConn."

"Athletics is definitely going down hill at UConn, and we think that the administration is to blame," Caruso said.

Caruso, who personally writes all the alumni newsletters further said, "We want to help the enhancement of sports at UConn. The purpose of athletic competition is to win, and the UConn administration has done much to aid the steady decline of sports at UConn. They want to de-emphasize sports, rather than promote it."

Caruso also stated that if UConn hopes to compete at a level equal to new Yankee conference members, Holy Cross and Boston University, the administration must ease

admission standards for athletes. Caruso goes on to cite the continual dropout rate of athletes at UConn.

"There were at least seven football potentials from last year's freshman squad who have since quit UConn football. There's a reason for this, and we want to know what," Caruso said. "We want to know why the administration has done so little to insure a good quality of sports at UConn."

Caruso expressed disappointment with president Homer Babbidge's role in influencing UConn sports. "The UConn club thinks that president Babbidge has not done enough to promote athletics at UConn."

The "white paper" is being circulated to all members of the club, the Storrs administration, members of the state legislature, Yankee conference presidents and athletic directors and various press services in the area.

When asked about the irony of the "white paper" in light of UConn's recent win over B.U., Caruso said, "It was just one of those games. What we're trying to do is to insure more wins like that for UConn."

## booters play host to yale

by David Solomon

UConn's varsity booters try for their second consecutive win of the season, today, against Yale at 2:30 p.m. here.

The Husky slate stands at 2-10; the wins coming against Bridgeport University at home, early in the season and at Hofstra University, last Saturday.

The Elis record stands at 3-4-1, their latest win coming against Dartmouth 2-0, Saturday.

The leading scorer for UConn is Bill Cooke with 3 goals. The defense offers sophomores Jon Demeter in the net, and back John Tagaras. The Yale booters are led offensively by John Clark, who has collected three goals and one assist to date. Sophomore Chris Cox is second in scoring with two goals. The defense is led by senior backs Mike Anic and Paul Weber. In addition, Yale boasts All-New England goalie Ken Pasternak. Pasternak has recorded three shutouts in six games this season, while compiling an outstanding 0.5 goals allowed per game average. Pasternak missed the first two contests with an injury.

The Huskies and Elis have

played four common opponents so far this year. Both Yale and UConn bowed to Wesleyan University. Yale lost their opener to Wesleyan 2-0, while UConn was beaten 1-0. UConn lost to Brown 2-0, while the Elis played to a scoreless tie

against them.

The Husky booters upset Bridgeport, who beat the Ivy Leaguers 1-0. The final opponent which both teams met this season was Springfield University; UConn bowing 1-0, Yale winning 1-0.

## polo team defeats virginia, second win of the season

The University of Connecticut Polo Team travelled this past weekend to Charlottesville, Va., and came away with a thrilling 12-11 decision over the University of Virginia squad which was ranked 2nd nationally last year.

The UConn team of Rich Vass, Duncan Peters, and Tom Goodspeed wiped out a 6 goal deficit and came back to score 6 goals in the last period, the deciding goal coming with 1:30 left in the game.

The UConn Polo Club is in its fourth year of competition on the NCAA and Club levels. The team plays such teams as Yale, Harvard, Cornell, University of Pennsylvania, and various clubs in the surrounding area.

The team members include:

Co-captains Frank Vita and Bill LeRoyer, seniors; Duncan Peters and Rich Vass, sophomores; and Tom Goodspeed, Dave Neilson, and Micheal Colt, freshmen.

Home games and practices are all held at Shallowbrook Hunt and Horsemanship School in Somers owned by Hal Vita, who is also the teams coach.

The Polo Team has failed to reach the finals of the NCAA finals the last two years on goals in the last seconds of play. With the win over Virginia, the team is 2-0, having defeated last year's NCAA champs Yale 16-5 previously.

The team travels to upstate New York, Nov. 20 to play a strong Cornell group. Next home game is Nov. 5 against Newton, Conn.

## svencer named to ecac team for performance against bu

UConn defensive tackle Mark Svencer, senior from Norwalk, Conn., was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) weekly

three times and recovered a fumble which led to the first Husky tally early in the second quarter.

Named to the ECAC squad along with Svencer were Dartmouth's kicker Ted Perry, who for the third week in a row came in late in the game to boot the winning field goal; this week with only 53 seconds left as the Indians upended Yale 17-15. Also named to the squad was Cornell's Ed Marinaro, who set a major college career rushing record and in the process became the first runner to gain over 4,000 yards in three seasons.



Mark Svencer

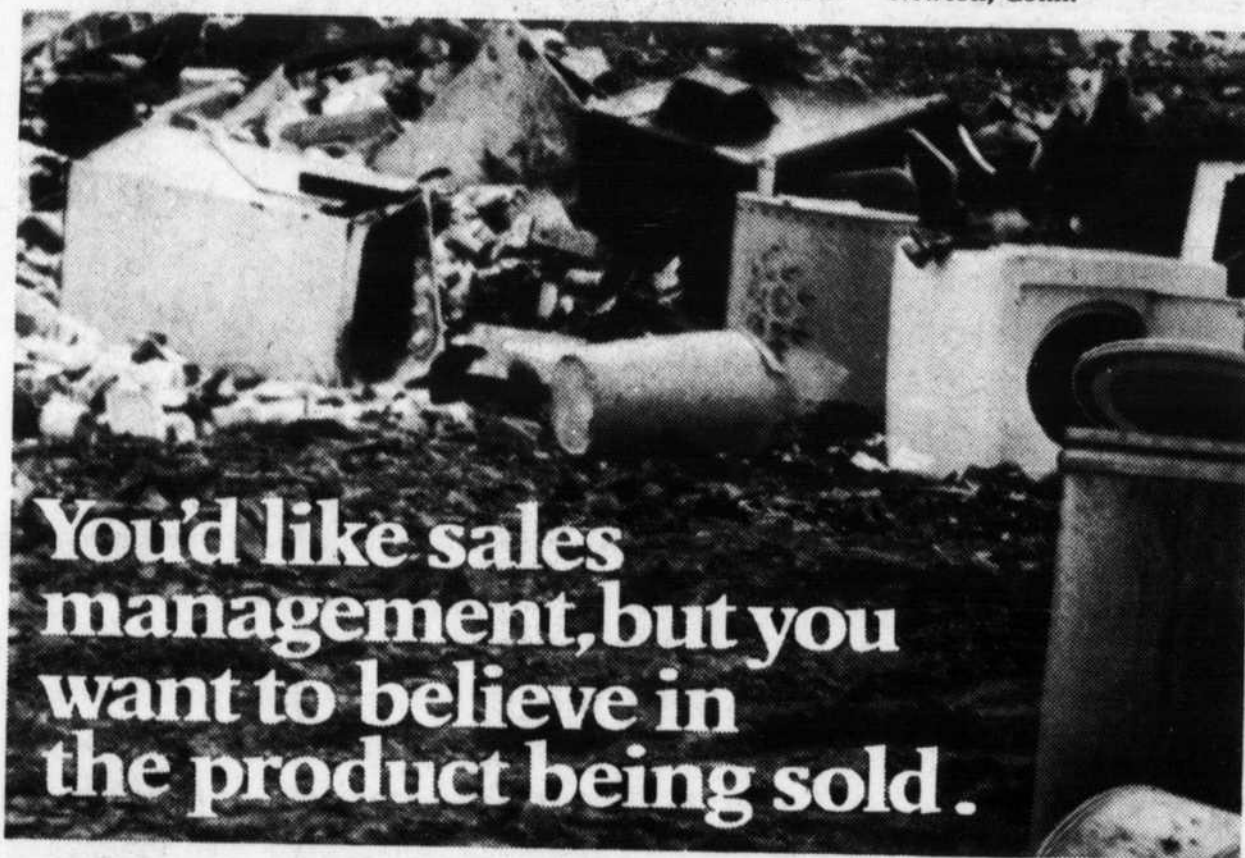
Division 1 football all-star squad for his performance last Friday night against the Boston University Terriers.

Svencer was instrumental in the 14-10 upset win by the Huskies, leading the pass rush which continually harassed the BU quarterback. Svencer dropped the BU quarterback

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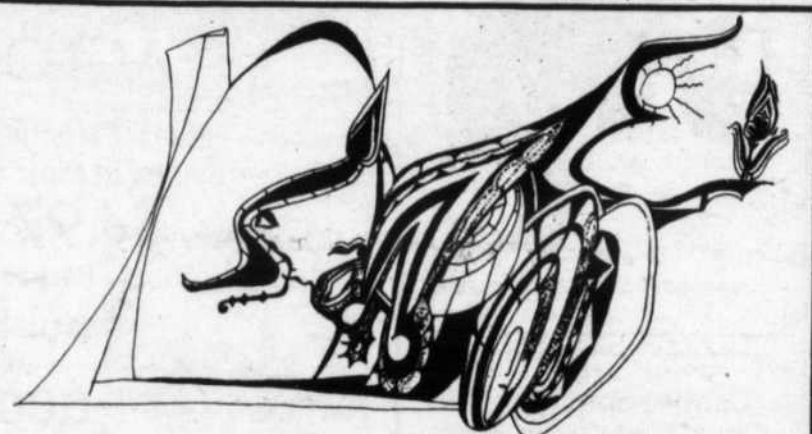
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