

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, November 10, 1971

state finances okay year abroad

See story page 3.



"I think that I shall never see
a poem as lovely as a tree"

-J. Kilmer

Photo by Barry Rimler

funds for 'tuition' buses questioned by manning

The allocation of funds by the ASG for buses for this Saturday's anti-tuition rally in Hartford came under fire Tuesday by the administration. Assistant Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning expressed the opinion that the ASG expenditure was "highly questionable". He made it clear that the ASG had made a commitment and would have to stand behind their actions. In considering the issue, Manning decided not to withhold approval of the appropriation because of the "strong feelings of the students involved." See story page 3.

three-judge panel will hear uconn student's tuition suit

A three judge panel has been appointed to hear the case of a UConn student contesting the constitutionality of Connecticut's residency requirement for tuition privileges. Mrs. Margaret Kline, who first applied for admission as a California resident, is now married to a Connecticut resident. She is suing John Vlandis, UConn director of admissions. She paid the out-of-state fee under protest when she registered in September. Student residency requirements were tightened up by the General Assembly this summer at the same time it passed the new tuition. See story on page 3.

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on loopholes

For the last week the Campus has been chronicling the misadventures of the Student Senate Public Relations Committee and their Gilbert and Sullivan subcommittee.

Irresponsibility, mistakes, and carelessness make an interesting news story, but a poor student government.

Where does the blame lie?

A large portion rests with the faculty advisor for the Gilbert and Sullivan society, whose behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing had five administrators, two accountants, eleven student senators, and a state official running in circles.

Another share of the responsibility goes to the Public Relations Committee chairman, whose good intentions may have outstripped his organizing abilities.

But the major portion of blame rests with the student senate and their attempts to circumvent their own finance policy. The policy states that constituent organizations may receive money and clearly defines what such an organization is. However, the senate has found a way around this requirement through a 'loophole' in the policy.

The loophole: A committee may receive as much money as the senate wishes to appropriate. The committee may name any group or number of individuals a subcommittee of itself. Therefore, the senate reasons, any money going to the committee also can go to the subcommittee and, since the finance policy does not specifically forbid this type of funding, it's legal.

The 'loophole' has a lot of drawbacks, as the Gilbert and Sullivan affair illustrates. The usual checks and controls on funding don't apply - it's too easy to lose track of the money. No one but the Committee Chairman really knows how much money is going to the subcommittee. Not even the ASG Central Treasurer.

We suggest the senate sew up the 'loophole'.

introspection, the 1970's

by Rev. Jack Allen

Recently I have been thinking a good deal about "What is New" and one of the things that is clear is that the issues which dominated our lives over the past five or six years are beginning to recede into the background. Racism along with the war in South East Asia, poverty and violence at home and abroad, the powerful control of the Military Industrial Complex over our lives, the repressive nature of our political and social institutions, the current economic recession and the inequality of our regressive tax laws, are no longer receiving the dramatic attention we gave them during the 1960's. The issues are all still there but no longer attract our attention, influence our imagination or elicit our energies.

The outer-directed life of the 1960's seems to be giving way to the inner-directed life of the 1970's. We are more preoccupied with identity questions, more into nostalgic activities like panty raids, football games, beer parties and sex fun and games. It will not surprise me to see the return of fraternities and sororities, stuffing people into telephone booths and Volkswagens, the return of the ouija board, growing interest in occult religious activities, etc. Following almost a decade of social ferment and political activism, we now find ourselves in a quite different social and political climate. We are more quiet, more subdued, much less excited about the issues.

A good many things can be said to help us explain and understand why this is so.

Political and social institutions do not change easily and power has not yielded to the forces of change.

Our nation has become more politically repressive since the late 1960's and the costs have been great for those who sought to shake the foundations of the status quo.

Economically we have drifted into a runaway inflation,

a terrible job market and a depression for millions of poor Americans.

As a result, expectations and hopes are very low regarding social change, creating a climate where people return to more conventional wisdom and values. "I'm not sure about my own future, let alone somebody else's."

It is in the nature of humans to ignore problems and issues which do not directly impinge upon their lives at a particular moment.

We are a crisis-oriented people and tend to relax when the issue is at manageable proportions. Another side to this is that we tend to become immune to being bombarded by crisis and naturally develop defenses against constant exposure.

We have a feeling, if it is not a fact, that the political strategies have been played out and we will not easily respond to new calls for action.

Many people, particularly those who have been most active, are tired, burned out, in jail or exile.

The risk I feel in writing an article like this is that people may not only agree with some of the explanations, but accept it as a rationalization for doing nothing. What is clear to me is that the romantic, dramatic phase of the revolution is over and the very difficult, ongoing work is ahead of us. It isn't that things haven't changed at all - they haven't changed enough and in some instances are much worse.

Racism is precisely one of the issues in which things haven't changed enough and will continue to become worse unless large numbers of us remain consistent in seeking ways to deal with it. While Racism is essentially a political problem and in the long run must be solved politically, there is much that we can do to get ourselves together in order to become part of the solution rather than part of the problem. Racism is an integral part of our experience as Americans and will be excised

only to the extent that we deal with it honestly and openly. The importance of dealing with Racism as an issue, beyond the obvious need to do so, is that it is rooted in both our personal and institutional lives. There is no way we can deal effectively with the political and economic solutions to the problem without also going through inter-personal growth and one will have a more solid grasp of the political and economic dimensions of Racism when they realistically face the issue of personal racism.

I can think of few issues, of the many we could choose, which is more central to the health of our nation than the elimination of Racism at all levels of our personal and collective life. Urban problems, suburban living, employment practices, ecology, environmental planning, our relationship with over-exploited nations, welfare, education, prison reform, etc. are all tied in one way or another to the nightmare our Racist history has made. It is a problem which white America created and continues to perpetuate. We must continue to learn how white people on their part, Black people on theirs and white and Black people together can find effective ways to end the plague and absurdity of Racism.

I believe that there are many people who want to continue to deal with the importance of Racism which affects our lives now and will into the foreseeable future. One way for people to do that is to become involved in a Black - White Training Lab experience and find out what other ways they can become involved in the process of change. If you are one of those, you could call us at 429-5900 and receive further information about weekend labs focusing on Racism.

Reverend Allen is Director of The Campus Christian Foundation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'restricted'

To the Editor,
RE: The Joys and Trials of Co-Ed Living.

Co-Ed living by Floors No Different.

The residents of Ellsworth Hall take offense to the 9 Nov 71 *Daily Campus* front page photograph of our dormitory. Combined with the caption below it, the picture conveys the idea that "all is well in Camelot," and that the IARC deserves a big pat on the back. To the contrary, the residents of this dormitory are quite upset as to the parietal situation, and in regard to the IARC and its irrelevant, common denominator "life style" surveys, we are of the opinion that a swift kick in a more southern part of the anatomy is in order.

In addition, the article itself (p. 5) allows only 1/4 of the space to discussion of Ellsworth Hall, only one resident was interviewed, and he lives on the 9th and most restricted floor.

A petition was signed by 92% of the residents (we have 270 residents not 36 as reported) requesting that 24 hr parietals be allowed on floors 2-7, that parietals be liberalized on floor 8, and remain as present on floor 9. This matter is presently being discussed by the house council and the Office of

Student Affairs. Efforts to contact the President of the IARC to discuss the matter have been met by total apathy.

In conclusion, we feel that the photograph and the article were unfair in that they combined to convey the idea that the residents are pleased with the present situation, which we are not. Since the article

referred primarily to other residence halls, the space should have been filled with a picture of Buckley, or Litchfield, or Hale - any dormitory rather than ours! In the future, we suggest that the *Campus* interview a larger segment of the population prior to making erroneous conclusions, and/or using misleading photography.

Respectfully,
Thomas M. Hayes
Chairman,
House Council
Ellsworth Hall



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three judge panel appointed to hear tuition arguments

by Karen Grava

A University of Connecticut student who is suing the Director of admissions here Monday was given a three-judge panel to hear her U.S. District Court challenge of the state statute on non-resident tuition requirements for state colleges and the university.

According to Tuesday's Hartford Courant, Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld in the Hartford U.S. District Court granted the motion for the panel which was made on behalf of Mrs. Margaret Marsh Kline, 22. Mrs. Kline is suing John W. Vlandis.

Kline, who was married to a Connecticut resident in June and moved to Storrs soon after, had applied to UConn in May while she was a California resident.

On Sept. 2, she received a letter from Vlandis classifying her as an out-of-state student.

"I feel that you do not have the right to regard me as a non-resident and I am paying the out-of-state fee under protest," Mrs. Kline said in a letter to the UConn business office last September.

Although she did not register as a full-time student until Sept. 14, Kline paid the \$150 tuition Sept. 3.

meteorite reported over litchfield

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A number of Connecticut residents reported sighting what they believed was a meteor streaking across the Connecticut sky Tuesday about 1 p.m.

State police at Litchfield barracks in northwestern Connecticut said they received several telephone calls from Burlington and Watertown residents about the sighting.

A motorist said he told police in New Britain of seeing a large silversh ball with a long streaking tail.

When she registers next semester, she will be required to pay the out-of-state tuition (\$425) rather than the in-state fee (\$175).

According to the Courant story, John A. Dziamba, a Tolland-Windham Legal Assistance lawyer handling the Kline case, said the state statute number 10-329 (B) is being challenged because of recent revisions.

Previously residency was determined at the time of registration, he said, but the statute was changed in June and it is now determined at the time of application.

Also, students now keep their original resident designation throughout college.

The Courant reported, Dziamba said, that he and John Hill, who is representing Vlandis, would like a hearing on a preliminary injunction before the second semester begins in January.

by Peggy McCarthy

Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning Tuesday advised the ASG Central Treasurer and the Student Affairs Accountant that he considers the appropriation of Student Senate money for buses to the Students Against Tuition rally "highly questionable."

The rally is Wednesday in Bushnell park, Hartford.

Manning told Robert Murzyn and Milton Wroblewski,

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks also received several calls, as did the control tower at the airfield.

A spokesman for the airport said this is the season for known meteorite showers, while a weatherman said he could only confirm that "something" streaked from east to southeast about 30 degrees above the horizon.

by Karen A. Grava

Contracts related to the Junior Year Abroad Program for the academic year 1971-72 have been signed by State Finance Commissioner Adolph G. Carlson, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. told a Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

In September, Babbidge told students in the program to go ahead with their plans and leave for France, despite Carlson's refusal to sign the contracts. The contracts pay for the instruction of '32 UConn students at the University of Rouen.

Babbidge's decision was supported by the Board of Trustees Sept. 15, the day before the student's flight.

Babbidge, told the Campus at that time, Carlson's refusal challenged not only the junior year program, but also the academic freedom of the university and the power of the Board of Trustees.

In a resolution passed 6 to 4,

the Board of Trustees stated Carlson's action "was the effect of challenging the right of the board to make decisions regarding the academic program of the university."

Carlson, however, was reported to say he made the decision not to sign the contract on his own authority because the Junior Year Abroad expenditure came "at an inopportune time."

According to Tuesday's Hartford Courant, Carlson said Monday night the contracts were signed "a couple of weeks ago" after his office and UConn officials solved the problem "to our mutual satisfaction."

Babbidge had asked Attorney General Robert K. Killian for a ruling in the case, but Killian suggested the matter be resolved administratively. "We have indicated to him that this has been done," Carlson was quoted as saying in the Courant.

Babbidge who was unavailable for comment Tuesday night, told the

University Senate, "some modest adjustments were made in the financing" of the study program.

Although there will be increases next year, a review of costs and allocations for the program this year was undertaken "on our own initiative," he said. This resulted in a 10 per cent reduction of the expenditure of state general funds.

According to Allen Barstow, professor of French who is in charge of the program for next year, this year's finances have been settled between the department, the university and the state. But, for next year, the program still must be presented to the university for approval before it will go to the Trustees and the state.

"We have no indication it will be any different than in the past. But, we have no approval or refusal," Barstow said. However, the program next year will cost more not only because of tuition but also because of other cost rises. "We don't know yet what the state will be willing to bear," he said.

Barstow estimated next year's cost at about \$2,500 or more. "The price will vary according to the number of students," he said, and the more students, the cheaper the program will be. However, a tentative ceiling number has been set at 40.

According to the Courant, Babbidge said decisions regarding the program next year will be made as with any other academic program. "I'm certainly going to recommend that it continue, but that hasn't been an issue," he said.

Presently, students in the program pay their own transportation, room and board.

sat bus funds considered

Jr. he's "not sure that it is graceful for the Student Senate to spend money to lobby, nor am I sure that it is proper to expend student money for such purposes."

However, Manning said he decided not to withhold approval of the expenditure "because of the strong feelings of the students involved and the judgment already expressed by the students that this venture is important to them."

But, he stated he is "not withholding approval on the understanding that should subsequent authoritative opinion hold the expenditure to be illegal or improper it should be clear to individual members of the ASG who are responsible for such expenditures that they could be held personally responsible for a restitution of the monies."

Murzyn told the Campus Tuesday night that he took Manning's "opinion into consideration."

The Central Treasurer said the buses were ordered from Roddy's Bus service and "when the bill comes, we'll pay it."

Manning also told the Campus that Student Activities Coordinator Donald L. McCullough cautioned the finance committee regarding the appropriation when it was proposed to the Senate Finance committee.

schedule change

WHUS, the UConn AM and FM radio station, has announced a schedule change for this week only. "Wooden Ships" with Ceil Bucki will be on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. instead of on Thursday.

Brenda Bean's show, "Political Activism on Campus," will be heard on Thursday at 6:30 instead of on Wednesday. At 7 p.m. "Open Line" will be aired, with Kevin Buckley and Mags Barry.

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university notes

scholars

Seventeen outstanding University of Connecticut students have joined the ranks of "University Scholars", highest academic honor accorded undergraduates at the State University.

In addition, seven other students were designated "Departmental Honors Fellows" a group of exceptional undergrads in the UConn Honors Program.

The University Scholars are accorded special academic privileges not usually granted UConn undergraduates. Their regular study programs may be waived, permitting them to pursue -- under faculty guidance -- courses which are considered to be to their greatest advantage.

Departmental Honors Fellows have the academic privileges of scholars, but also receive modest stipends.

New University Scholars in the senior class are: Lois J. Henrickson, Jane Coleman, Virginia L. Barrett, and Richard D. Garber, and Wayne E. Efron. New University Scholars in

the junior class are: Alice E. Hall, Albert G. Krug, John R. Briggs, Richard Singleton, Robert E. Apruzese, Inger C. Saller, Warren L. Zahner, Ronald L. Kaufman, Anne L. Levy, Linda J. Michaud, Carol F. Polansky and Karen Hellman.

Departmental Honors Fellows are: Charles R. Abbruscato, Deborah Eaton, William J. Foley, Helene Melinosky, Jeannette Petito, Caroline Loble, and Michael A. Zoccoli.

uconn artists

The Halls of Congress will be brighter soon, when works by University of Connecticut artists arrive for display at the Nation's Capitol.

Paintings and drawings by faculty members of the UConn Department of Art are en route to US Rep. Robert H. Steele Jr. (R-Conn.) according to Roger Crossgrove, art department head.

Steele had asked to borrow art works by state university faculty, as "representative of what is being done in Eastern Connecticut today."

Seven artists have

contributed works to the one-year loan. Crossgrove sent his watercolor and pastel "Spencertown Bouquet." Prof. Kenneth Forman contributed his watercolor "Skelgill Wood" and Prof. John Gregoropoulos donated his acrylic and goldleaf "Ondine."

Asst. Prof. William E. Parker loaned his mixed media on paper "Diminutive Study VII" and Asst. Prof. Anthony Pratt, his pencil drawing entitled "Connecticut Landscape No. 24."

Asst. Prof. Harry Weisburd sent "Woman I" in mixed media, and Assoc. Prof. Paul Zelanski, his acrylic on paper entitled "Moon Faces."

The art works will be on view at Steele's Washington offices. Last year a show by Connecticut College art faculty was displayed.

"We have found a great deal of enthusiasm for this idea," the Second District Congressman commented.

free recital

The University of Connecticut Concert Winds, an ensemble of music students here, will give a free public recital Nov. 21 at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Assoc. Prof. Allan E. Gillespie, director of bands, and Asst. Prof. David Maker, assistant director, will conduct the 48 instrumentalists.

The 3 p.m. program will include Schuman's "Chester Overture," Jacob's "William Byrd Suite" and Persichetti's

"Symphony for Band."

The ensemble also will play "Serenade No. 10" by Mozart, "Canzona" by Mennin and "Sinfonia No. 4" by Hartley.

According to Gillespie, the Concert Winds is dedicated to the performance of outstanding literature for various combinations of wind and percussion instruments. Instrumentation varies from selection to selection. Some pieces call for the full ensemble, others for as few as 13 musicians.

new degree

A University of Connecticut faculty committee has urged adoption of a new "doctor of arts" degree here, where the stress would be on teaching.

The proposal was presented for discussion recently at a meeting of the graduate faculty. Action on the recommendation is scheduled Dec. 6 by the graduate faculty; the final word is the Board of Trustees.

"First of all, it (the D.A. degree) must be on a par intellectually with the Ph.D. It must not be a cheap degree, an ersatz degree, a curtailed Ph.D., or an empty title. Its achievement must entail a preparation as rigorous, its standards must be as stringent as those for the Ph.D."

Already 27 colleges offer the D.A. degree, including 20 institutions which introduced the program this year. Some of the nation's most prominent universities have adopted the new degree.

The Committee noted the D.A. degree proposed here would differ from the Ph.D. in two respects.

First, it would emphasize in subject matter a breadth of preparation that would better equip the recipient to function

as a teacher in undergraduate teaching at all levels including both four-year and two-year colleges.

Second, it would incorporate into the preparation of the student actual teaching experience. Moreover, the D.A. student would be given an internship, where he would be introduced to college teaching methods and supervised by superior instructors in his field.

The Committee acknowledged many Ph.Ds. become top-flight teachers in the course of time. But it suggested that a potentially promising teacher can be helped toward excellence earlier if his initiation occurs under favorable critical conditions.

"There is little basis for the belief that educating a student to do one thing is the best way to equip him to do something else. If we want to train scholar-teachers, it seems reasonable to prepare them as best we can for the role of scholar-teachers rather than that of scholar-researchers."

"We do not believe there is any series of training experiences or courses in education which will transmute a leaden dud into a sparkling classroom teacher. We do believe that for the potentially competent teacher... it is possible to shorten the time spread between his novitiate and his achievement of teaching competence by means of a professional apprenticeship."

The committee also foresaw the internships weeding out the poor prospects who would early "be diverted from their intention of inflicting their ineptitudes upon undergraduates."

The new D.A. degree would not eliminate the dissertation -- or thesis. But the new thesis would not be built upon research in the same way as the Ph.D. dissertation.

In conclusion, the committee noted the D.A. program would involve a re-allocation of existing resources and would not require budgetary expansion or an increase in a department's total doctoral students.

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Sunday Afternoon

frogman fights for nature

by Mark Fisher

By day, mild-mannered Steve Zapytowski tapes together wires and arranges lighting in the sub-basement of the Jorgensen Little Theatre. But by night - at least on Tuesday nights - he becomes the voice of Frogman, dauntless defender of the ecosystem and peril to polluters.

The story of Frogman follows.

Frogman, who was an ordinary Everglades frog until he was "defoiled" during the Army Chemical Warfare defoliant test, is a student at a "large northeastern university." He conceals his secret identity and phenomenal jumping powers by masquerading as a physical education major.

Zapytowski, and "about 20 other people," constitute the Hydrogen Theater of the Air, which, in cooperation with the University's Department of Dramatic Arts, is presenting the Continuing Adventures of Frogman Tuesday midnights on WHUS.

"I thought the whole thing up about two years ago, during the strike," Zapytowski said. He said he drew a comic strip (which is now on display in the Student Union lobby) and it "kicked around" in his room for about a year before he and some friends began to write episodes in the series. "We're a lot like Chickenman, only much deeper," he says.

The Hydrogen Theater's six

writers have already written about 45 episodes, of which seven are taped, according to Zapytowski. The taped episodes last from five to seven minutes, and writers are now working on episodes 46 to well past 100, he says.

The Theater also has a printing department which is silkscreening posters and T-shirts. Steve Gordon plays the show's Dean Manly and WHUS's Joanne Zingo, who airs Frogman on her program, does the engineering.

Zapytowski also said that the Hydrogen Theater plans to go "on the road" after it premieres "Frogman" live at a Shippee Hall coffeehouse December 3. He says the Theater already has its own booking agent.



A symbol of the rising anti - pollution movement, 'frogman' leads a never - ending quest for ecology on WHUS radio, Tuesday nights.

approach to theology: film

by Karen Kuser

In an attempt to "bring people with experience and expertise in religion in touch with people interested in learning without putting it into the academic area of grades and credits", the Storrs Congregational Church and the Experimental College are offering four courses in the "Open School of Religion".

"Theology Through Film", a four week course taught by the church's minister, Winthrop E. Stone, is an "approach to theology as it is related to contemporary life by using films to raise questions about theological perspectives, such as the modern dilemma of freedom and responsibility," Stone said.

Stone said he is using short experimental films, two of which are "Road Signs on a Merry - Go - Round" and "The Hangman" based on Maurice Ogden's poem of the same name.

"Road Signs" was produced by CBS news and takes an impressionistic look at the philosophies of Chardin, Buber,

and Bonhoeffer.

Another course, "A Dialogue Among Western Faiths", is taught by Dr. Frank Stone - UConn School of Education faculty member.

According to Rev. Stone, Dr. Stone is "attempting to discover how group members feel about understandings, commitments, and outlooks."

It is not a study of comparative religion, however, but a dialogue among Christianity, Muslim, Judaism, and Marxism."

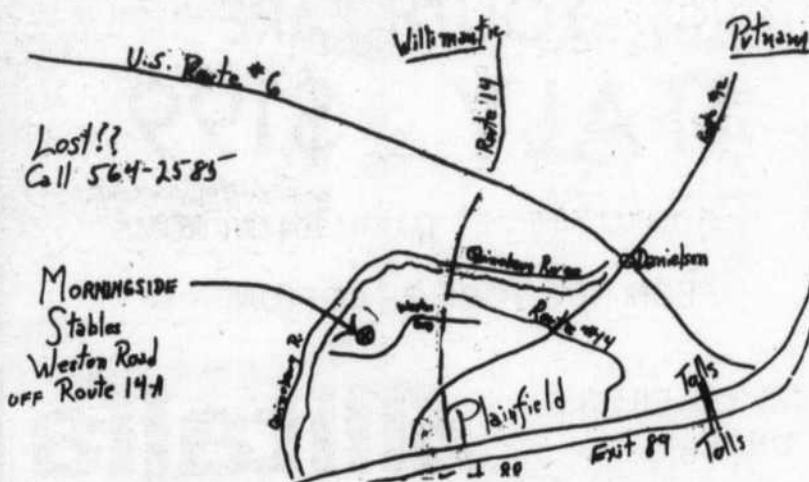
Dr. Leighton McCutchen, Associate Professor of

Psychology and Religion at the Hartford Seminary, will discuss "Psychology and Religion: The Place of Myth and Dream." The course is designed to indicate how a synthesis can be struck between personal experiences and reflective theories about myth and dream in psychology and religion.

"Is Jesus relevant to our kind of world?" is one of the questions to be discussed by Dr. Ralph Sunderquist, Assistant Professor of Religion and Education at the Hartford Seminary, in his course "Does Jesus Help Our Value Choices?"

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by HENRIK IBSEN



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alaskan blast biggest ever

WASHINGTON (UPI) - According to seismic signals, Saturday's nuclear test on Amchitka Island may have been the most powerful underground explosion ever detonated - even

more powerful than the big Russian test last October. The controversial blast on the Aleutian Island 1,200 miles west of the Alaskan mainland was designed to yield energy

somewhat under 5 megatons - equal to 5 million tons of TNT. The Russian explosion had been estimated at between 3 and 6 megatons.

Earthquake recording instruments around the world indicated that the American test may have been more powerful than the Soviet blast, but the Atomic Energy Commission has said nothing about the actual strength of the Amchitka test.

First reported recordings registered 7 on the Richter Scale of Seismic Energy at the Palmer Laboratory 40 miles north of Anchorage, Alaska; 7 at the Newport, Wash., observatory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration; and 7.1 at the administration's Honolulu station.

By contrast, the Soviet shot last Oct. 14 registered only 6.7 when averaged for all readings reported around the world.

This would seem to indicate that the Amchitka test was the most powerful of the two and thus the most powerful ever detonated underground. But experts say that averaging the many readings from Amchitka's blast may result in a figure something under 7 on the Richter Scale. This will take several weeks.

The Amchitka test will enable the United States to be ready to deploy its antiballistic missile system about 1974, using the nuclear warhead on a Spartan missile.

legal notice

The following appropriations have been passed by the Finance Committee and will be presented to the Student Senate at its Wednesday night 7 o'clock meeting in the UN room of the Student Union.

1. Student Senate office - 3250.
2. Photopool - 2587.
3. Public Relations Committee - 832.

All interested students are invited to attend.
Ed Graziano
Chairman of Finance

richie haven's blind degree reaches new heights

by Caryll Laerton

Richie Havens, "The Great Blind Degree" (SFA 6010), Stormy Forest-MGM.

"Music!" ejaculated the old man, as he bolted upright from his bed of snow, "Is the only damn thing that's made this life bearable." Then the sunlight was broken by a cloud as the beads upon his lips turned cold.

from elliptical conclusion

Richie Havens, the raspy throated, lisping darling of *Mixed Bag* and *Woodstock* has been on a qualitative hiatus since his first meteoric success in 1966. It is reassuring that his new release, "The Great Blind Degree," equals and surpasses the virtuoso performance of those early years.

T.S. Eliot once commented that "genuine poetry can communicate before it is understood." Similarly, an accomplished vocalist, by virtue of voice quality and interpretation, can effectively communicate the essence of a song, regardless of its music or lyric. Havens, with his soulful, peculiarly staccato groan, masterfully renders a sublime collection of contemporary pieces.

Traditionally, Havens purveys the mood of the times. In 1966 his choice of songs and style of delivery were beligerent cynical and pessimistic. However, with such selections as James Taylor's "Fire and Rain" and Graham Nash's "Teach Your Children", he reflects the current trend toward quieter, more lyrical music.

Though changes in Havens' voice are not immediately apparent, on closer scrutiny his voice has become less harsh, more melodious and convincing. The chorus and percussion accompaniment are skillfully

blended to add depth without dominating.

Fortunately, producer Havens has not burdened either side of the album with an exceptionally good or bad selection. Rather, it is well balanced and retains its integrity throughout.

With his return to the pure sound of E chord tuning and more affirmative tunes, you will find Richie Havens and "The Great Blind Degree" an extraordinarily satisfying experience.

The Campus is currently seeking qualified record reviewers. If interested, please submit a resume to Richard Cole, The Campus, Box U8.

Activities

Conn Intercollegiate Student Legislature will have a meeting on Thurs, Nov. 9 at 8 in rm 217 SU. Purpose - for all students interested in student gov. and policies in a state level.

Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge meeting Thurs. Oct. 11, 6:30 p.m., Commons 202.

The Ski Racing Club will meet tonight, Wed., the 10th at 8 p.m. in the PE classrm.

UConn Motorcycle Club - presents the 1st in a series of lectures. Basic Engine Operation - Thurs., Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m. rm 207 SU. All are welcome to attend.

Learn how much God loves you - Bible study Wed., 7 p.m. Library of Cong. Church. Campus Crusade for Christ, 429-5508.

Big ski show - coming Nov. 17th, 7:30 p.m. in SS 55. Movies, speakers, doorprizes. Both Alpine and X country skiing.

Student Coffeehouse Nov. 10 and 11 SUB 7:30 and 9:30. Admission free with ticket gotten in SU lobby before each show. Sponsored by BOG.

There is still time to register for the BOG Autumn car Rally, Nov. 13 at 12:30. Do it now in the BOG office Commons 319.

Movies Nov. 15 "The Point" and "Voyage to the End of the Universe." VDM, 8:00. Get your tickets now in BOG office Commons 319.



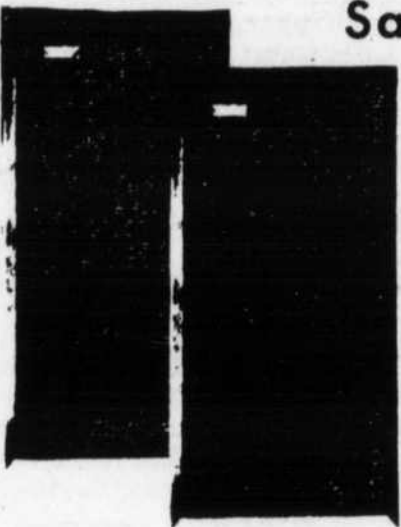
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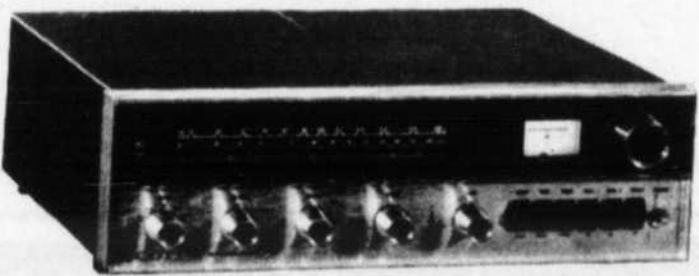
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10 & 11

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BEFORE EACH SHOW

13

CAR RALLY
F LOT 12:30

15 MOVIES

"THE POINT
AND
"VOYAGE TO THE END
OF THE UNIVERSE"
VDM 8:00
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BOG OFFICE

16 & 17

ESP AND PSYCHIC
PHENOMENA

CLIFFORD ROYSE LECTURES

16 SUB 8:00
17 ANJ 8:00

18

ATTICA AND
PRISON REFORM
PANEL DISCUSSION
VDM 8:00
ADMISSION BY
TICKET

19

CONCERT
WITH
NEBULA
CANCELLED

20

MINI CONCERT
FEATURING
DON CRAWFORD
8:00

29

MINI CONCERT
OF JAZZ AND
BLUES FEATURING
SLANG (FORMERLY
HIGH ST. BAND)
VDM 8:15

Classifieds

Three responsible girls need 2 bdrm apt for next semester. Call 429-4087 or 429-3019 anytime - urgent.

Spaghetti dinner: Crawford B. Sunday, Nov. 14th, 4-7 p.m. Spaghetti, bread, salad, beverage, and dessert - \$1.00.

Wanted: 2 bdrm apt to sublet 2nd semester. Under \$140. Call Doug 429-6221.

Math major wants to sell typewriter. Brand new, used only once. Call Jim, 429-5293.

For Sale: 8-track stereo with FM. Good cond. Call 429-3835.

Splitting: 7 rms of stuff cheap: includes; washer and dryer, stereo, hairdryer, typewriter, mattresses, dressers, rugs, housewares, baby clothes, furniture, toys (birth-3). 429-4089.

Lost: Black female cat without collar. Lost in vicinity of North Campus. Call 429-7307.

Wanted: handmade clothing, jewelry, leather, etc. to be sold on consignment. Call 429-3405.

For Sale: '59 Porsche 356A, fully restored, for details call Bob at 429-8468.

VW repairs, any size job, one half garage rates or less. Call Bob at 429-8468.

For Sale: Gretsch electric guitar, excel cond. Come and try it. \$350 new - best offer. Also Kay folk guitar, \$50. 429-8468.

Warning: The spring filing is coming, Don.

WHUS will accept applications for a secretarial position until Nov. 15, 1971. Submit resume to Les Morrell, SU rm 108. Must be able to type. 2hrs a day, 5 days a wk. Salary: \$2 an hr.

1966 Mercury Comet for sale, Excellent for parts, new battery, etc. Best offer over \$150. Call 429-3786.

For Sale: 1966 Chevelle Malibu 283, A.T., bucket seats. Very clean and reliable \$750 for tuition. Call 429-7066.

For Sale: 1965 White Volkswagen. Good condition. Asking 500. Call 429-3781.

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in Woodhaven. \$47/month including utilities. Call 429-4354.

Large national company desires aggressive, hard working student to work a few hours a week. High earning potential. Call collect: (215) 878-5866. Mr. Richards.

Lost: contact lens case with lenses inside. If found call Debby 429-8510.

Lost: a wallet last night. Please return the wallet and papers to room 308A Shippee Hall or mail it to Box 55 Shippee - no questions asked. Please!

Pledges of Beta Sigma Gamma doing odd jobs in campus area. Proceeds for recording for the blind. Bob D. 429-2702.

For rent: immediate occupancy 4 bdrm apt 5 minutes to UConn. Call 429-2622 between 5-8 p.m.

For Sale: Harmon Kardon Citation 11 pre-amplifier, Scott 312D FM tuner. Both one year old, with wood cases. Call Lyme 101 (Grad Center) evenings.

Male student, 22, looking for a rm in a big house. Co-op or communal situation. \$60 max. Call 742-8226.

For Sale: Kneissl white star skis, 205 cm. with marker rotomat bindings. One year old, excel cond, \$140. Call 429-5231.

For Sale: 1964 Rambler classic, 2 dr hardtop, automatic, excel cond, \$500. Call 429-3055 after 5 p.m.

Found: German grammar book, Found in front of Life Sciences 429-7637.

For Sale: 1963 VW. Good condition, very low mileage. Call Rich 429-1731.

Lost: Wedding ring (gold) inscription "C.P. to C.K." 6/6/70". Call Kim 429-1075 or ext. 1530.

Roommate wanted: male or female. Large newer house in country. Own bedroom. Washer, dryer, and other conveniences. Call 429-1675 evenings.

For Sale: Skis. Yamaha Hi-flex (200 cm.). Used only 1/2 season (still 1 1/2 years left on guarantee). Tyrolia-Nevada step-in bindings. Excellent condition. Call Gary 429-6777.

For Sale: Yasnica Electro 35 camera. 1 yr old. \$125 when new. Best offer. 429-2029, Brian.

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

Male roommate wanted. For 7 room house 1 mile from campus. Have own room. Call 429-7371.

3 students seeking 2 bedroom apt. to sublet for second semester. Call 429-8524.

Lost: Hist 239 History of Conn notebook. If found please call 429-4078.

Wanted: apartment to sublet for second semester. Call 429-6128.

Roommate (s) wanted: to share Carriage House Apt. Will have own bedroom. Walking distance to campus. \$55 monthly. 429-0577 after 5.

Lost: brown horn-rimmed glasses. Lost Friday in or around PS 150. 429-7029.

For Sale: '65 Chevelle V-8 supersport. New transmission, muffler and battery. No rust, good running condition. 429-0472.

Roommate(s) wanted: male or female, Jan-June, Coventry 742-6591.

For Sale: (69 VW Sedan. good condition, Call 429-3813 ask for Gerri.

Activities

Gilbert and Sullivan society presents "patience", a satiric musical comedy at Capitol Theatre, Willimantic Nov. 17-20. Tickets on sale at VDM 9-5.

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

Appalachian Awareness will sell Appalachian handmade wooden products and take orders for Christmas wreaths in SU lobby 1-4 on Wed.

Black Experience Committee of BOG presents "Going All the Way" with Black voices of Freedom gospel choir. Nov. 10 VDM 8:00 free admission by ID.

2,000 together for life.

UConn young democrats will meet on Wed. Nov. 10th, at 7:00 p.m. in Commons Room 217. Officers will be elected, and new members may join.

Intro. lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wed. Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m. 5555.

Flying Club will meet Thurs. Nov. 11 at 7:00 p.m. in SU 101. Movie and lecture by FAA inspector John Graham. All members should attend.

Recruiting now for Winter Weekend Feb 25-27. Anyone interested in helping. Sign up in SU lobby Mon-Fri. 2-4.

Saturday Bus Trip to NY City on Nov. 13th. Bus leaves Storrs for Rockefeller center at 8 am, leaves NY at 6 pm. Sign up at Art Dept office by Thurs Nov. 11th.

Husky Skin & Scuby Club meeting Wed. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 312.

Baha'i Deepening Class, Wed. Nov. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. A tape of Huhiyyih Khanam's talk "Shogli Effendi, the Guardian", given at the National Baha'i Youth Conference 1970, will be played.

Dairy Cattle judging contest - 7:45 p.m. in Radcliffe Hicks Arena, Dairy products judging contest - 7:00 p.m. in Animal Industries room 13. Both on Wed. Nov. 10 - Prizes will be awarded. Sponsored by the UConn Dairy Club.

Draft counseling: Wednesdays 2-5, 8-10 and by appointment, Storrs Community house.

Meeting of all McGovern campaign workers. Thurs. Nov. 11, 7:00 p.m. Middlesex Lounge. Speakers present.

Spiro Agnew won't make Wed. night's Fold Dance Party, at 9:00 p.m. at Hawley Armory, but a lot of friendly people will: Make friends Folk Dancing.

Skating Club: now has two nights Tues and Thurs. 8-10pm Those already signed up, come on the night you signed up for, others interested in joining please come to the session you prefer.

Ring Sale Tues. and Wed. Nov 9 and 10 SU lobby 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$10.00 deposit.

Dialogue: A crisis-intervention center. Volunteer - manned phones. Confidential. Want to rap? Call 429-6484. nightly 8 pm - 2 am.

Health Education Vocation counseling. SU 207 Wed., Nov. 10, 3:30-4:30.

Anthropology Club meeting today at 4 p.m. in Manchester Hall basement lounge. All interested anthro majors are invited.

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dialogue

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Thursday November 11 8:00 p.m.

C-6-A Northwest Quad

sports feature

ice hockey; the arrival of a sport at uconn

by Joe Soltys

"The best hockey game ever. Without doubt, Monday night's win (3-2) over West Point has to be the biggest win in the history of the sport at UConn."

So chronicled the Daily Campus' issue of Feb. 23, 1970, as evidenced in a yellowed and treasured clipping pasted on an announcement board in Hockey Coach John Chapman's office in the Field House.

Connecticut has a brief history of varsity action in outdoor New England sport which has enjoyed tremendous growth since the time engineers perfected a system of providing artificial ice surfaces under shelter.

The shelter at UConn comprises a unique roof which when viewed on the horizon

at new england meet

more resembles a beached whale. But the program, nonetheless, is accepted by a hardy group of enthusiasts which often times numbers as many as 2,000 at a home game.

Starting his seventh season at the rink, Coach Chapman, who likes to be called an optimist, feels the varsity hockey future may be bright. "We should hold our own in our league."

The coach, who played hockey, football and lacrosse during undergraduate days at Dartmouth, has been with hockey at UConn since its inception, first in an informal manner (1956) and in a varsity way two years later. The first club team registered a 4-1 season. In all, the coach categorized the six rink years as four good seasons and two disappointing ones.

While waiting for the rink to be planned and then constructed, the UConn puckmen "held our own against opponents who have since progressed into 'major' category."

Looking ahead to the coming winter, Connecticut should present a young, green team with a predominance of sophomores (16 on a 26-man squad at this writing). A light sprinkling of veterans will be in evidence.

"We should have much better team speed and depth than was the case the last few seasons. Hopefully, we will also have more scoring punch," says Chapman.

Capt. Ashley Atherton, a senior, is called "probably the best defenseman ever on UConn

ice." With him on defense will be his high school team mate Mike Gallagher. The pair played together at Cranford East (R.I.) High when that school won the state hockey championship as



Ashly Atherton

well as the New England crown.

Three more sophomores — Paul Knoch, Ross Wisutskie and Kevin Bransfield — are worthy of note in the defensive scheme of things.

The goalie position is in the good hands of junior Dick Hinman who is being pushed by a pair of sophomores from last year's outstanding freshman six.

announcements

Tickets for the first set of UConn basketball games at home against: Yale (Dec.4), Fairfield (Dec.8) and Vermont (Dec.11) will go on sale at the field house on Monday, Nov. 22.

All student tickets are in reserved sections. Student reserve section tickets are 50 cents. I.D.s are not required for ticket purchase, but they are required at all games.

They are Dave Cawley and Bruce Borders.

Perhaps a better idea of how the front lines will be formed will develop after an encounter with an Alumni team comprising skaters who date back to Coach Chapman's first unit at UConn on Nov. 19. Some of the leaders who looked impressive as we go to press include sophomores Tom Dockrell, Ray Ferry and Ray Quinn as well as junior Paul "Pokey" Bastarache.

An interesting and challenging schedule provides hockey fans a generous offering of both freshman and varsity games at the Storrs rink. There is no admission charge for these games, and spectators are cordially welcomed.

Mr. Soltys is the director of University of Connecticut sports information.

harriers take seventh place

by Lincoln Millstein

A young but now seasoned UConn cross country team surprised many track enthusiasts, including head coach Bob Kennedy, as the Huskies copped seventh place honor at the all - New England meet in Boston, Monday.

"I wouldn't have given us more than tenth place, going into the meet, but these guys

really tickled me to death with their outstanding performance," Kenendy said.

Sophomore Pete Bortolotti highlighted the UConn effort by taking 14th place, the highest Husky finish. Following Bortolotti were: Fred Steigert, Gene Forbes, John McWilliams and Maurice Ancona.

Providence College took first place. Northeastern copped the runnerup position and

Massachusetts finished third. Dartmouth, Central Connecticut and Holy Cross finished 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively. Only seven points separated Holy Cross and UConn.

"I had planned to stay away from this year's IC 4A (intercollegiate amateur athletic association of America) meet in New York city next Monday," Kennedy said. "But now we're going. These guys have earned it."

The Huskies wrap up their '71 dual meet campaign, when they host Yale, Thursday at 3:30 pm.

Activities

Environmental Concern: There will be an important meeting to make final arrangements for bottle drive this Sat. We need people to work on Sat. morning in the R.O.T.C. hangar.

Lost: pair of women's gold wire rim glasses on Sat. Nov. 6 between South Campus and football stadium. Call Corinne at 429-2081 or Stowe D.

Lost: pair of women's black leather gloves in Library. Please return to Nancy 429-2081 or Stowe D.

2nd Sing-a-long Coffee House International House. Bring your guitars and talent. Free Coffee. Sat., Nov. 13, 8:30.

Dinner at International House followed by professional piano playing. Sun., Nov. 14, 6:30 \$1.00. Call ext. 1889 for reservations or sign up at I. House.

Meeting - UConn Veterans, Wed., Nov.10, 4:00 p.m. 306 SU.

UConn voter registration meeting of coordinators in SU 209, Thurs. Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. We need help. Please come.

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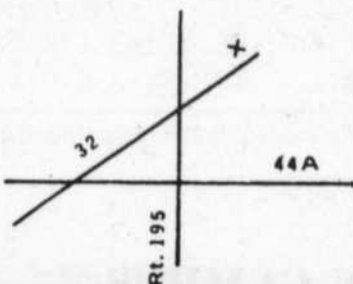
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