

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 37

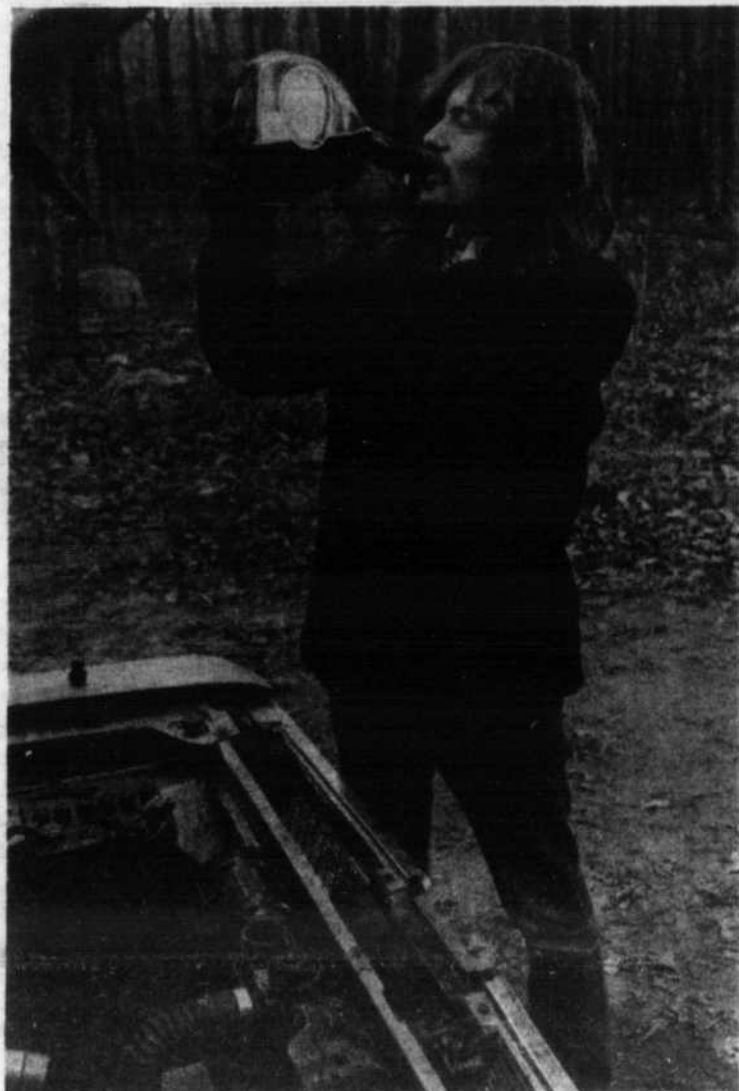
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, November 11, 1971

Wilbur Cross Library
Storrs, Ct. 06268
Attn: Mr. Stephen

bloodmobile on nov. 16, 17 and 18

See Story on Page 6



What's good for one...

search committee requests nominations for presidency

The Presidential Search Committee is requesting nominees for consideration for the next University of Connecticut President. Nominations may be made by any member of the UConn community. The Committee does not restrict nominations to those persons associated with the University, but does request that names of others be accompanied by a statement of supporting information. Deadline for nomination is November 19. See page four.

students rally at bushnell attempt to repeal tuition bill

An estimated 2800 persons gathered at Bushnell park Wednesday to protest the new tuition. Organized by the student coalition from Central Connecticut State College, it was supported by Students Against Tuition from UConn, as well as groups from each of the other state colleges. The crowd was addressed by Howard Klebanoff, a state representative and chairman of the House Committee on Education and James Dyer a Western Conn. State College Student and head of Western Connecticut's Coalition. See story on page 7.

Charlie Dueifer



...is good for the other

fraternity status

"The Greeks at UConn had, in the past, control of their residence halls," Ellis Fawcett writes in a story page 5. The story, quoted Associate Dean of Student Affairs John Manning as saying that "UConn has not in recent years, ruled upon the appropriateness of fraternities and sororities.

'frogman'

"Frogman", broadcast over WHUS on Tuesday night, is reviewed by Paul Devine. He writes that "Frogman" was a disappointment, and complains that "advance promotional announcements had billed the show as an ecological drama of substantial length. Instead, there was a weak attempt at general satire, lasting eight minutes." See story on page 9.

student senate

David Kaplan, chairman of the ASG public relations committee, told Student senators at their weekly meeting Wednesday night that an Attica panel discussion scheduled for next Thursday night in Von der Mehden recital hall has been preempted by a film. See story on page 6.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Thursday, November 11, 1971

problems

Problems.

You sit sadly staring at the wall, wondering - What's going on? Why do I feel like this? What am I doing here?

There's always been problems, but before they were easier to cope with.

Remember freshman year - the drinking, getting smashed every weekend? In a way, it was fun. The 'good old days' - the problems didn't hurt as much then as they do now. Now they're collecting and closing in on you, choking you. You feel lost.

You're alone, and you aren't.

In the end, you're the one who has to puzzle out a solution. But there are a lot of other persons looking for answers, too.

There seems to be an atmosphere of hopelessness and despair, with many students either turning to drugs and alcohol as a means of escape, or just taking off. No one knows exactly why, but they feel lousy.

In the last two years, college psychiatric staffs have doubled as the demand for their service grows. Leaves of absences, allowing students to 'get away' for a while, have been instituted at many universities in response to the student's need to "clear things up."

Pessimism, that's the word. What is there to be happy about?

a view of uconn athletics

by David A. Ivry

Polarized thinking and attitudes have been long-standing phenomena in the area of intercollegiate athletics - whether by faculty, students, alumni, administrators, etc. It is difficult to strive for a sensible balance and perspective. This report will attempt to develop a balanced posture for the University of Connecticut with regard to the subject at hand.

I can begin by stating my belief that there is a place for intercollegiate athletics in the academic community. I can give many educational and quasi-educational reasons in support of this position but I will assume that these supportive arguments are understood by most reasonable people. The real questions are what kind of program and what kind of standards.

It is my strong feeling (and I can document this easily) that our current program is a much sounder one than existed in the 1950's and 1960's. This may sound paradoxical when we compare the winning records of the earlier era, particularly in basketball, and our record for the past several years. We all remember the tournament teams but do we also remember that quite a low proportion of our "students" graduate. And do we remember the financial aid report of the University Senate in the early sixties and the picture it portrayed of warped values and incredible priorities?

Indeed, things have happened for which we should all feel pride. Better students are being recruited (although we still have a long way to go), we are operating under a probation system, there is a better balance in financial aid at the University, a greater attempt is being made to recruit in-state students, the Yankee Conference has been developed into a more meaningful conference with ground rules established for the member schools, etc.

Nevertheless, we have had several losing basketball seasons in recent years and our football record has been mediocre. To the superficial observer, instant remedies come to mind and all kinds of myths are developed to explain the results - too severe standards for admission, inadequate scholarships, both quantitatively and qualitatively, absence of formalized tutoring programs, etc., etc.

My response is that we should be essentially satisfied with the institutional (both University and Conference) restraints. Furthermore, there is no reason why we cannot be competitive within this framework, assuming reasonable schedules. Above all else, we must resist pressures to abandon safeguards and to further compromise what is already a compromised situation. If over the long haul, we cannot be reasonably competitive under the present system, and develop general approval for our sensibly compromised approach, then there is indeed no hope for a defensible intercollegiate athletic policy.

In fact, certain Yankee Conference actions and potential actions of recent years permit liberalization of financial aid regulations that should be resisted by the University of Connecticut. This should be done regardless of actions taken by some other member institutions for they involve basic principles. The so-called "80-rule" should not ignore aid given to athletes who do not make it academically. Rather, the aid allocated should be

charged against the "account". The need criterion should not be abandoned for all athletic awards. We have a reasonable compromise here although we would all be better off if need was always a criterion. Justifying pure athletic scholarship in 1971 is not a very easy task. When comparing funds going to athletic scholarships with alternative possibilities that exist, uneasy feelings develop for the sensitive person.

Indeed we already compromised too much but many of these compromises are self-defeating. Is it not a matter of concern that our rosters are loaded with out-of-state athletes? We all know how difficult it is for out-of-staters to enroll at this University. Three out-of-state varsity basketball players did not make it academically a few seasons ago, (one left school after Christmas, the other two were on probation). A starting freshman center in 1968 from out-of-state failed academically in June, 1968. A number of highly publicized recruits of recent years have fallen by the wayside academically. Under normal circumstances, they would have been starters in recent seasons. It is not a matter of two few scholarships or too rigid standards. It would be interesting to examine the profiles of the recruited athletes upon entering the University. Are we essentially wasting time with people who have little chance to be student-athletes over a four year (perhaps even a one semester) period? Can we,

academic reputation. We have a great deal to offer as a University. The very outstanding student with great athletic talent may not consider us. But there are a great many fine students with reasonable athletic abilities who could come here and we must attract them. We must remember the league in which we play. It represents by and large schools who share our standards. If they do not, they have no business on our schedule. With this scheduling assumption and with what we have to offer, we can compete. If we cannot, sensible intercollegiate athletics are beyond salvation and we ought to get out of the entire enterprise.

Everything about our program must follow the principle that the participants are students first and not subsidized "employees" engaged in the business of entertainment. During basketball season, why not follow the Ivy League practice of playing most games on the weekend (Friday night and Saturday night)? Do our athletes miss an excessive amount of class time?

Has there been a reasonable faculty voice in the establishment of athletic policy? What has the Athletic Advisory Board done in matters that engage our attention at present? I do not raise these questions in a contentious manner but rather because they may shed some light on the current situation.

I am delighted with an expanded Yankee Conference. A larger conference will ease



with reasonable accuracy, predict the results?

We should applaud recent efforts to recruit from in-state. In time, this will be a self-generating force. I take no pride in the fact that we have consistently been one of the state universities with the highest ratio of out-of-state athletes. Let us build our loyalties primarily within the State for the advantages of this are self-evident. And to be pragmatic, the Yankee Conference financial aid rule favors in-state recruitment from the point of view of getting more mileage from the financial aid dollars.

I believe we over-emphasize freshmen athletics. The combination of marginal academic talent, a relatively heavy game and practice schedule, and college adjustment problems may be too much. Some other conferences play down intercollegiate athletics for freshmen. We often turn out great freshmen teams (as far as record) but where are they as sophomores, juniors and seniors? Too often, they are not around. Must practice begin for freshmen during the early culture shock period?

Essentially, we must attract bona-fide student-athletes to this University on the basis of our

scheduling problems, establish natural rivalries, etc. But the schools must share our basic values and operate within the system. And the system that we have now is relatively reasonable.

Intercollegiate athletics, as practiced by most colleges, involves a set of compromises. As an institution, we do not make the most compromises nor do we make the least. Some day I would like the University of Connecticut to be a leader in a movement to abandon all commercialism in intercollegiate athletics. Should we not be concerned with the effects of intensive recruitment on 17 and 18 year old boys simply because they can throw a football or shoot a jump shot? I retain my optimism that in time our colleges will see the "enlightenment." In the meantime, let us live with reasonable compromises and let us not allow our despair of the moment to distort our sense of values. Our alumni should feel comfort and pride that their school has the courage to maintain perspective and balance. This is far more important than victories and championships.

Mr. Ivry is Director of the CONPEP program and Professor of Insurance.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

erroneous letter

To the Editor; Re: The letter of Thomas M. Hayes, Chairman of the House Council of Ellsworth Hall

The letter published in the *Daily Campus* Wednesday, November 10, 1971 in response to the "Joys and Trials of Coed Living" is, to say the least, erroneous. Apparently Mr. Hayes, speaking for the House Council of Ellsworth Hall, is somewhat unaware of the facts concerning the subject to which he addressed himself. The following points will illustrate Mr. Hayes' disregard for fact:

1. The IARC and in particular, myself, have been in contact with Bob Sullivan of your Council on several occasions. (Dates will be provided upon request.)

2. The IARC has grappled with this particular problem since last February. Therefore it is quite apparent that Mr. Hayes does not realize that the University has required that both Hale and Ellsworth Halls retain restricted hours for the remainder of this year. This requirement was necessary before 24 hour parietals for women and the "coed option" could be provided for students. Mr. Hayes should also have been fully aware before choosing to move to Ellsworth Hall that such visitation hours were in effect.

3. Mr. Hayes accuses me personally of being "totally apathetic" concerning his efforts to discuss the matter. I will repeat now that which I promised Mr. Sullivan, a representative of Ellsworth Hall: I am prepared to meet with members of Ellsworth Hall at any time that is mutually convenient.

4. One other point of contention: If the members of Hilltop Complex wish to be represented in the IARC, as is their right, they must be sure to send a regular representative to our proceedings. Thus far there have been two representatives from the Hilltop Council, neither of whom saw fit to remain for one entire meeting of the Council.

In conclusion, the IARC feels that your letter has totally misrepresented the role and responsiveness of the Council.

Awaiting your personal response, I remain,

Sincerely,
William J. Hudock
Chairman IARC

levine comments

To the Editor:
In relation to your article of the fourth of November on the

Student Senate meeting I would like to make a few comments:

(1) In the course of your entire article, not once was the fact mentioned that I was in favor of \$6,000 being appropriated to the *Campus* for the first semester, as I stated in debate. Instead you stated that I was against any appropriations for the *Campus* at all. This is a falsification of fact and not even a misquote, as your reporter was sitting next to me during the entire meeting.

(2) You somehow neglected to mention in your article what seems to be a crucial point to me, that is, that according to reports which I received from Dave Shrum, the Advertising Manager, and Jim Thorpe, the Business Manager, "\$6,000 is an approximation, its nothing definite, but \$6,000 should keep us printing for the rest of the semester."

(3) I would just like to remind the *Campus* that in the contract which was drawn up with the ASG, there is A LIMIT TO THE AMOUNT OF advertising that you would be allowed to print each day. In the November 4th issue, you printed 50% + advertising in your paper.

(4) I would also like to say that the student body was ripped off of another extra \$2,000 of their own money due to a "parliamentary oversight" by Chairman Winkler.

(5) Finally I would like to thank Dave Kaplan for amending the Senate to death, Tom Ruby, the Presidential Assistant, for bullshitting the Senate into submission, and for the Senate and Student body being molded any way the *Campus* wanted to.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Levine, Student
Senator and Vice-Chairman of
Finance.

clean-up

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clear up a misunderstanding concerning the coffeehouse presented by the BOG and Hilltop Council. In a letter to the editor on November 8th, Doug Barry stated that the coffeehouse was closed to the general student body by the Hilltop Council. This is not true with respect to The Hilltop Council. The coffeehouse was closed by the Activities Office and Housing. I realize that this is not a desirable arrangement but under the circumstances which we were stuck with the BOG had no choice but to accept the terms. The ballroom which was scheduled for the coffeehouse was unavailable due to the buckling floor. Since a contract

was already signed the BOG was committed to pay the performers and therefore we had to either program the coffeehouse in the various dormitory facilities or cancel the show entirely and pay off the performers. In this way we would have shelled out student funds for nothing instead of for a segment of the student body. I might add that the same arrangement was made for the other two nights at McMahon and North Campus.

I hope this will clear up any misunderstanding and that the students will not blame the Hilltop Council and residents for something that was not their fault.

Jerry Fitzsimons
Administrative Chairman
Floating Committee
Board of Governors

demand

To the Editor:

Previously this week. Letters to The Editor have included articles by Black and Puerto Rican students outlining their position and the respective positions that their organizations have taken concerning the selection of members to the board appointed to designate a candidate to fill the vacuum caused by President Homer Babbidge's resignation.

I as a member of the Black student community and a representative of that community and its organizations, have taken the position that: The Board of Trustees has committed the totally reprehensible and flagrantly disrespectful act of not providing the obviously necessary space for Black and Puerto Rican student representation on the board to select the new president.

The board is supposedly representative of the University community. The only conclusion that an outside observer could come to after looking at this "representative" board would be, "There are no Black students on campus and there are no Puerto Ricans at all." Many feel that this is exactly what the Board of Trustees wish for.

A feeling of being slighted by the Board of Trustees is a strong and growing feeling among the Third World members of the University's community. This overpowering tide of ill feeling can only be reversed when the University appointed the proper representation that we have so rightfully DEMANDED...

Bruce S. Smith
Communications Committee
Student Alliance for Black Unity



THE CONVERSATION PIECE

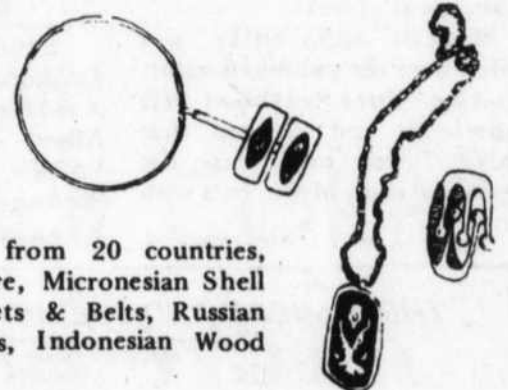
ARTWORKS AND ARTIFACTS

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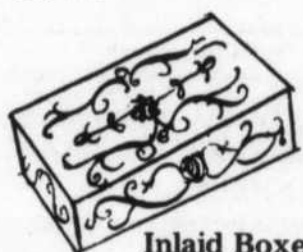


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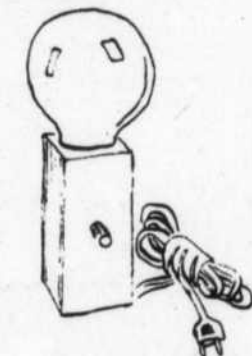


Swedish Crystal

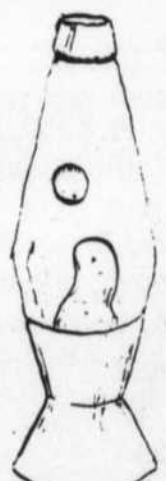


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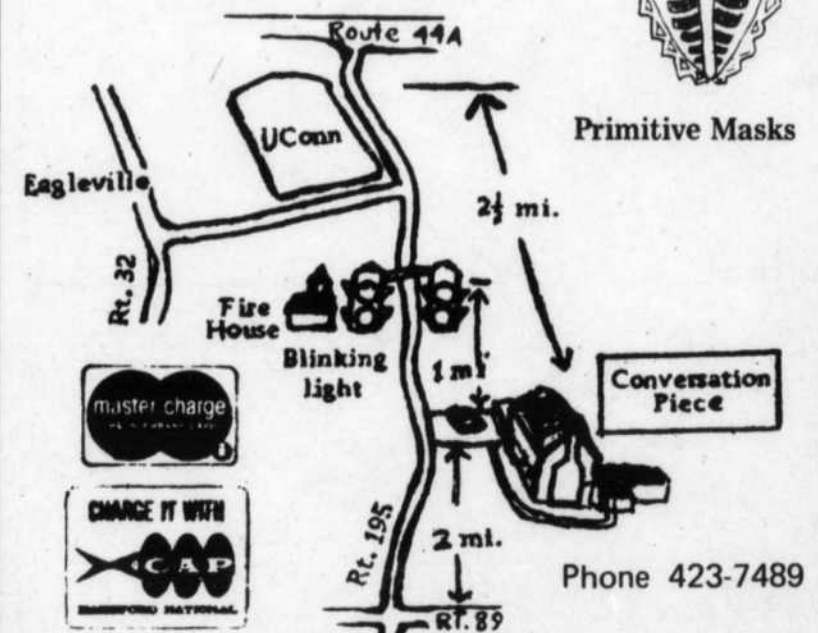
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meskill appoints henry white

HARTFORD, Conn. -- (UPI) -- Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Wednesday named Welfare Commissioner Henry C. White to head the state's implementation of the Etherington Report but said his controversial commissioner would stay on as welfare chief.

Meskill told his news conference White had "agreed to take on" the job as statewide coordinator for implementation of the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Services and Expenditures.

The Governor on Tuesday reversed an announced cut of \$500,000 by the welfare department in medical benefits to welfare recipients.

Meskill apparently was miffed over the published report of the cuts without his knowledge and charged that White failed to discuss the implementation of the cuts with him.

Meskill expressed confidence in White in the commissioner's newest assignment.

Stating his desire to use "our best personnel" to implement the so-called Etherington Commission report designed to save \$155 million annually, Meskill said White would have the time to serve in the new post since "he has his department well in hand."

Meskill said he was also impressed with White's

implementation of all but four of the 28 Etherington report recommendations to save money in the welfare department.

Also named to help implement the report was Thomas B. Coates, 33, of Suffield, who will serve as director of administrative implementation. The Governor earlier named Lieutenant Governor T. Clark Hull to initiate the report's legislative recommendations.

asg-daily campus conflict discussed wed. on whus

by Mark Fisher

Student Senator Robert Levine and Daily Campus Senior Associate Editor G. Claude Albert discussed the so-called "ASG - Daily Campus conflict" Wednesday night on Brenda Bean's WHUS talk show

"Political Activism on Campus"

Bean, a former student senator, questioned Levine and Albert on the Campus' refusal to open its books to the Senate.

Albert, last year's Campus Managing Editor, explained that the Campus does not own its own press.

He said, it contracts for printing, although it does own its own composing equipment, which was purchased for one dollar from the ASG a few years ago.

Albert said the cost for printing the paper, which he estimated at about \$25,000 annually is its largest expense. He said the paper usually tries to pay for printing with the funds it receives from the bulk student subscription.

Levine explained his bill to cut off all ASG funding to the Campus at the end of this semester, which was passed by the Senate several weeks ago. He said that not only has he seen campus papers that are better

Continued to page 8

search committee notice

To the Editor; Re: The letter of Thomas M. Hayes, Chairman of the House Council of Ellsworth

TO: The University Community
FROM: The Presidential Search Advisory Committee

The Presidential Search Advisory Committee invites members of the University community to propose names of candidates for the presidency of the University of Connecticut. Please list the names of proposed candidates. It is not necessary to provide the Committee with more than the name of a person now on our staff; additional information of a sort which will be useful to the Committee is requested concerning persons outside the University. Such information should be given on a separate sheet for each individual.

Please return this sheet to the Presidential Search Advisory Committee

Box U-146, Storrs, Connecticut not later than November 19, 1971

You are encouraged to suggest additional names that may come to mind at any time after the above deadline, but the sooner the better. Such additional names should be submitted in writing together with supporting information to the above address.

The Committee believes that the nature of its assignment is such as to make progress reports by the Committee or discussions of candidates inappropriate.

Members of the Committee

Trustees: Merlin Bishop, Norma Jorgensen, Louise Kronholm, Gordon Tasker, W. DeHomer Waller

Administration: Hugh Clark (Vice-Chairman), Louis Hansborough, Robert Lougee (Chairman)

Faculty: Fred Cazel, Wendell Davis, Louis Gerson, David Ivy (Secretary), Lewis Katz, Victor Scottron

Students: Paul Devine, David Guskin, Carol Rudolph

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PRESENTS

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This, for example

is the first attempt from the Experimental College Media Collective to bridge that gap. The program tonight at 11 pm is meant to show you what EC radio productions will be like on this campus. The program will be divided into many different parts and will range from entertainment (folksinger Robin Scott and collage radio comedy) to pure information (interview with members of UConn Food Co-op and a documentary tape of Soledad Brother George Jackson).

Be with us . . . and then let us know how you felt about the production. Advice and/or criticism can be sent to:

Joseph Tiernan
c/o WHUS
Storrs, Ct.

inner tooth
productions, 1971

baird's principles and the uconn fraternities

by Ellis Fawcett

The historical preface of Baird's Manual of Fraternities and Sororities, 1963, reads, in part, "During the past two decades Fraternity Row has witnessed the greatest development in size in its history," and, further, "In addition, better relationships have been developed between the Greeks and educational administrations."

The manual referred to both the post World War II and post Korean War years, when great numbers of returning American veterans, eager to participate in full college life, pledged Greek fraternities in such numbers that fraternities frequently had to rent and purchase trailers, and other temporary accommodations, for the vast influx of pledges and new brothers.

The Greek letter organizations at the University of Connecticut also participated in this "Golden Age of Fraternities," as the former Saturday Evening Post characterized it. This strength lasted until the middle 60's, then seems to have palled. Most remaining fraternity members have largely blamed university officials for this attitude and situation. However, administrative officials questioned claim fairness in their dealings with the Greek system, and deny that there has been or exists "a vendetta in the old European tradition," as Norton Goss, a member of Beta Sigma Gamma fraternity termed it.

John J. Manning, Associate Dean of Student Affairs and a fraternity member himself, said in a recent interview with this reporter, (that) "UConn has not, in recent years, ruled upon the

profits donated

"Khamoshi," a movie filmed in India about a nurse's struggle to help the mentally retarded, will be shown in Engineering I, room 207 Saturday at 7 p.m.

According to Paresh Sheth, a graduate student and secretary of the UConn India Association, profits will be sent to the East Pakistani Refugee Fund.

appropriateness of fraternities and sororities." This statement is accurate enough, but how far does it go to exculpate the Administration?

The Greeks at UConn had, in the past, control of their residence halls, in a situation where as Baird's manual describes it, "Fraternities and Sororities occupy individual dormitory units which accommodate 62-66 students. Each organization is permitted to fill the unit with its members and operate its own dining facilities." At that time, the Greeks were in a very strong position and possessed a considerable amount of leverage and influence on the University. After a recognizable shift in policy, fraternities and sororities were deprived of the right to control the residence halls. Chapter Assistants, who had been appointed by the Greeks and then approved by the University, were replaced by University appointed Chapter Assistants and then finally by Resident Advisors from non-Greek facilities.

This transition was also accompanied by such rules as article XII of the University Manual which effectively relegated the Greeks to the same status as other "registered" organizations. The decision was naturally resented by the Greeks who considered themselves "Twenty-four hour" organizations, and as such subject to more tractable policies. Dean Manning has also said that the University considers "No group worthier than any other; and the claims of fraternities are worth as much as the outing club or any other registered organization." Yet the Greeks agree with Baird. "Bureaucratic techniques are harmful to the fraternity idea because they tend to take away starting power from the free man."

Causes after effects are not

always readily explainable, and explanations often rely on the perspective of the analyst. UConn is a State Institution and is largely supported by taxpayers. The "public policy" of the State of Connecticut is anti-discrimination, and Dean Manning feels that the action of the Board of Trustees in confirming an open housing policy was an extension of this "Public Policy."

Formerly, UConn "employed public facilities for private interests." James Lyons, Director of the Afro-American Cultural Center and a member of Beta Sigma Gamma Fraternity agrees that "Leadership was formerly, solely, centered in the Greeks, but has been expanded to include more members of the student body." Director Lyons, who was a member of the IFC in 1964 and 1965 says, "We foresaw the problems that would be forthcoming but somehow the fraternities didn't move soon and fast enough." The present mood of the fraternities and sororities does seem to be in tune with the necessities; and optimism is the note among members. Dean Manning personally feels that although an organization is held to be anachronistic he wouldn't feel obligated to destroy it." He continued, "Since the fall of 1968, I have encouraged fraternities to take action in their best interests."

What do the Greeks want? "Free expression on a free campus," says one fraternity member. "Housing for our organizations," says another. This last statement reflects one of the more vital needs of the Greeks at UConn today. The Storrs-Mansfield area does not have many areas in which fraternity housing can be established; and a depressed national economic situation dictates economic and fiscal prudence. Much of the land in

Storrs is owned by the University which requires room for expansion. Nonetheless, fraternities and sororities — "longtime contributors to UConn" — should not be "dealt out of the game," said a recent visitor to the University campus who returned to visit his fraternity (after a stay of 11 years in Costa Rica, C.A.). He feels, and many fraternity alumni concur, that the Greeks should be assisted in their efforts to remain alive.

It may be true, as Dean Manning states, "(that) Some fraternities have acted in a manner not best befitting either themselves or the university." However, since these

organizations have gone, should those remaining be further penalized? Should the unwise behavior of "one or two," as Dean Manning puts it, determine the fate of all? Bill Flannery, Secretary of the IFC, feels that this situation should not and will not continue. He believes that "the sense of fairplay of the UConn student" will increase the growing fraternity support and "result in a favorable denouement for all concerned."

What the Greeks seek now is an opportunity to "help better the campus and university life." Two factors will decide their fate, the elusive UConn student and the cyclical nature of our culture.

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parental consent not needed for bloodmobile

by Elizabeth A. Byrne

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center Nov. 16, 17, and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"Students between the ages of 18 and 21 no longer need parental consent," which hopefully will mean more donors, said Vera Kaska, co-chairman.

At least 75 volunteers will be on hand during the day to watch over, help and talk to worried students, Kaska said.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, and the student chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association, along with other groups and individual volunteers, are working with Kaska and

Margaret Gant, the other co-chairman.

Dorothy Bruce, co-chairman of Gamma Sigma Sigma, is helping in the sorority's project, the canteen, where students are given refreshments after their donation. The food and drink helps the donor through any dizziness that he might feel after giving blood, one volunteer said. But the dizziness is not great if any, and most can go about their normal activities right away, according to the Red Cross.

Kaska advises students to get a good rest the night before, and have a good breakfast before donating. "We find that most of our dizzy patients are the ones who were up late studying, and skipped breakfast," she said.

This year, UConn is working with Central Connecticut State College to obtain 2,000 pints.

"Last year we did well," Kaska said. "We received 1,006 pints. But we hope to get much more this year."

There are many things that students should know about giving blood if they are afraid or don't think they have the time.

With an appointment, everything takes less than an hour. This includes being weighed and a brief medical history. The actual donation of blood takes ten minutes. Walk-in donors have to wait so it is best for the walk-ins to come in the morning and avoid the rush, Kaska said.

Persons who have had hepatitis, mononucleosis, jaundice, or have given birth in the last six months can't give blood. Neither can those pregnant, allergic to penicillin, or under antibiotic treatments.

A Bloodmobile volunteer advises all donors refrain from marijuana at least 24 hours before donating; don't take amphetamines or barbituates 48 hours before; don't take ISD at least three days before; and wait a half an hour before lighting up a cigarette.

The donation of blood affords the student the rare opportunity to give something quite different from the usual; no money is involved and you feel better knowing that you've helped someone, said Kaska.

If the blood you give is not used within 21 days, it is broken down into six components, according to Kaska. She said it would be used in combatting measles, hepatitis, or hemophilia, and either way, you can be sure that no part of your blood will be wasted.

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asg discusses attica panel

by John Breasted

The panel discussion about the recent Attica State Prison uprising scheduled for next Thursday night in Von der Mehden has been preempted by an "unknown Japanese film", David Kaplan, chairman of the ASG's Public Relations Committee, announced at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The panel is scheduled to have five members: two

ex-convicts from the Fortune Society, a reporter from the New York Daily News, an official from the Connecticut Department of Corrections, and a representative of a campus black student group (SABU). Duane Denfeld, professor of sociology, will moderate the ASG and BOG sponsored program which will be filmed by CBS, according to Kaplan.

The Campus Weekly Reader, a newspaper funded by the

Senate about three weeks ago, now has 20 people working for it, and will come out for the first time next week, Senator Betsy Percoski announced. The first issues will have a run of 5,000 copies, and will be delivered to all places where the Campus is now distributed, she said.

In other business, Senator Jean Erickson said the Senate Welfare Committee has obtained from Dean of Students Robert Hewes a list of the names and addresses of the 2,300 married students living off campus, and plans to send out questionnaires to them by Thanksgiving in an attempt to survey the problems and living conditions of these students.

ASG Presidential Assistant Tom Ruby reported the "Let's Vote 18" group has divided the campus into 11 districts in its attempt to estimate the number of students who wish to register as voters in Mansfield.

The Senate voted on two resolutions concerning funding of the Campus presented last week by students. It passed a petition signed by 3,600 students as a bill by unanimous

Continued on page 10

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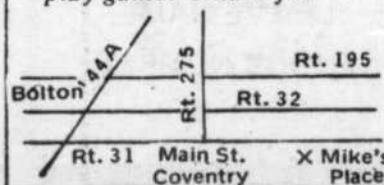
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2800 gather for tuition rally at bushnell

by John C. Drachman
and
Jonathan Katz

A student-initiated attempt to repeal the state tuition bill, or at least halt the tuition increase, officially began Wednesday with a rally at Bushnell Park, Hartford.

About 2800 persons rallied

supported the rally by sending four buses.

Principal speakers at the rally were Howard Klebanoff, state representative and chairman of the House Committee of Education, and James Dyer, a Western Connecticut State College student, who is head of Wesconn's Coalition and a

the Legislature will soon have. "Your job is to change votes. Let's join together to make a tremendous effort to repeal tuition and improve the state scholarship program," he said.

Calling tuition a "tax insisted upon by Gov. Meskill," Klebanoff assured students he intends to place a tuition repeal bill before the Education Committee.

Dyer said tuition is "Meskill's creation alone." He called tuition "one of the most despicable and abominable bills ever passed in the General Assembly." Meskill's opinion is "blurred by affluence" Dyer said. "Will he ask for tuition in the high schools next?"

State Senator Roger Eddy, complimented the students on their efforts to work within the system. When asked if he would support a student strike if the tuition bill was not repealed, he said, "Student strikes have not worked in the past."

The largest percentage of the crowd came from CCSC, about 800 students. Eastern Connecticut State College sent six buses, Wesconn five, and UConn four.

The 250 UConn students were booed at one point for the poor showing their low numbers made. Alan Vlach, head of the SAT, said, "I would like to think the students are apathetic because they don't know what's

going on."

Vlach and another SAT spokesman, Jim Schuler, criticized WHUS and the Daily Campus for their failure to give the rally "sufficient publicity." Vlach also chided President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. for his failure to encourage students to attend the rally, although Vlach acknowledged his message of support.

According to Vlach, there is

also a basis for legal action.

"There seems to be loopholes in the tuition law, including one concerning the money per unit time clause, which makes no definite statements regarding the date of the start of tuition and sets no concrete rate per semester for specific schools. I intend to contact the American Civil Liberties Union to find out what course of action we can take," he said.



About 2800 persons attended an anti-tuition rally Wednesday in Bushnell Park, Hartford. A group of about 200 jammed into the Capitol building demanding to see Governor Meskill.

at noon while a group of approximately 200 jammed the lobby of the Capitol building demanding to see Governor Thomas J. Meskill and chanting, "Hey! Hey! We won't pay."

When Meskill refused to meet with the demonstrators, they elected not to sit-in and left the Capitol after 20 minutes.

However, the Student Coalition Against Tuition Increase, which organized the rally, did not support the Capitol action.

The Student Coalition is from Central Connecticut State College and has been coordinating anti-tuition activities throughout the state. The Students Against Tuition (SAT), a UConn organization,

member of the Board of Trustees of the Connecticut State Colleges.

Klebanoff urged students to express their ideas and "to pack" the hearings on education

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book review

political leftist analyzes 'coming together'

by John C. Drachman

The New Communes - - Coming Together in America

by Ron E. Roberts

Prentice-Hall Inc. \$1.95 pp144

The New Communes is the story and the study of communes in America, written from impressions Sociologist Ron Roberts gathered in conversations and visits to communes in Canada and the United States.

Roberts, an Assistant Professor at the University of Northern Iowa, became interested in Utopian thoughts while studying an orthodox religious sect composed of young people - The Latter Day Saints. Politically a leftist, Mr. Roberts watched with interest the gathering of politicized, alienated individuals in the wake of the era of "Flower Power." His interests in utopian thought and politics inspired him to travel throughout America and visit communes to see how these new "life experiments" were faring.

With remarkable sensitivity to the ideals of the groups he visited, and with scientific impartiality, Roberts analyzed a fair sampling of communes: erotic, "back to nature" mystic, political, women's collectivist, and behaviorist.

Roberts also gives a brief history of communes. Members of the first pacifist religious group, The Shakers, were harassed in upper New York State in 1783, for the group's failure to participate in the Revolutionary War. Communalism seems as American as cherry pie. The Mennonites came from Russia, the Rappites came from Germany; as did other religious persecution - prone communes, to the "New Eden", America.

Throughout the book there is much criticism of the over-society; the plastic-repressive nowhere that the communalists all inhabited before they moved into their own philosophical, people-oriented groups.

What, if anything, can these groups do to effect change in America? A group of radical

Christians in Chicago, who call themselves the Reba Place Fellowship, believe that they must confront "the world's injustices": hunger, racism and war. Since, the individual often is unable to confront the larger society, they believe there must be group support. The commune of over one hundred people, keeps a common treasury which they use to subsidize, distribute to the poor, pay for a radical coffeehouse, and organize pacifist activities.

Understandably, Roberts had a difficult time contacting more radical groups such as the arcane Weathermen. Terrorist activities have declined in the United States, and most underground communes are into clandestine transport of deserters, political prisoners, and acts of civil disobedience.

Sensitivity and encounter groups are discussed in the book, as "halfway measures" towards self-development, geared for the corporation man who has too much at stake in the system to drop out.

The encounter group phenomenon came about as more and more people became nerotic over their bureaucraticized social roles. In order to adjust to any bureaucracy, the individual must hone his personality to smoothly perform in the given working situation. The encounter group

breaks down the bureaucratic mask and enables the individual to realize his true feelings. Unfortunate cases of psychoses have been reported, when the price of relinquishing the individuals disillusionment became too high. Another drawback with "the halfway measure" is that when the person returns to work after a weekend at Esalen, he may find himself in the same constraining, negative environment, and return to his former neurosis.

The threats to communal life are formidable. Communes' collapse regularly. Drug busts, fires, hostility from neighbors and poor leadership all contribute to the methodic dissolution of communes. Communes with a common basis of faith, i.e. religion tend to survive the longest.

The measure of success or failure in the commune is the success or failure in attaining "the development of the self."

whus . . .

Continued from page 4

than the Daily Campus, but he feels the paper's quality would improve if students purchased their own subscriptions to it individually.

After explaining the Campus' operation and its

As learning environments and as alternatives to the established society communes have been fairly successful.

The communal movement may prove to be an answer to man's need to belong to a group, to create a mythology, and to explore the possibilities of his world.

In the words of Patsy Sun: "Drop ideas on people's heads instead of bombs. Whatever bonds hold you are tied with your own hands. And you Don't have to go to college for four years, or get a 'good job', or get married or cut your hair short... You may pay a price, but then there is a price for everything. Whatever it is that you really want to do, do it now... Write to the urban poor telling them you'd like to help families get out of the city if they want. Go out and plant a row of carrots. Make a mistake. Roll in the grass and begin again."

direction, Albert said that although the paper's own books are not open to the public, an audit of the books is available for public inspection.

He said any information found in the books concerning the paper's expenditures would also be in the audit, although the figures would not be given on a day-to-day basis.

Albert and Levine contrasted in their viewpoints on the paper's treatment of the Student Senate. Levine said the Campus article saying it was possible for the Senate to give "unlimited funds" to the Gilbert and Sullivan Society was not true.

Albert contended that the Campus has "stretched" its coverage to favor the Senate.

In response to Levine's questioning the paper's policy on printing letters to the editor, Albert said the Campus would like to have printed supporting the ASG position, but that it only received one such letter before a notice was printed explaining the seemingly one-sided policy.

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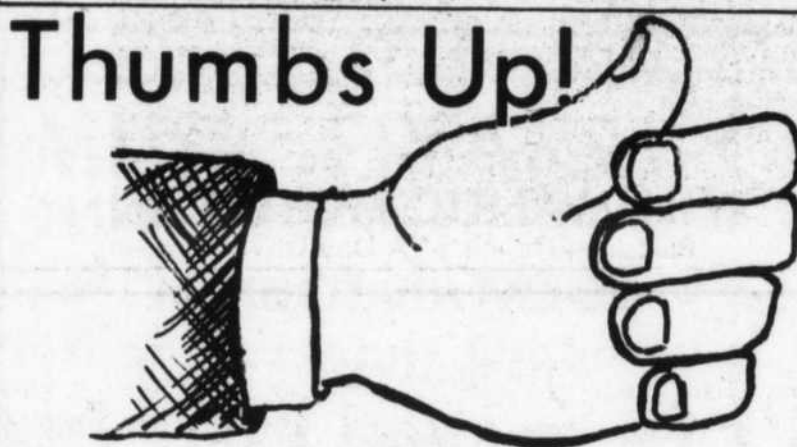
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'frogman' is disappointment

by Paul Devine

"Frogman" was sent out over the airways of WHUS last night at midnight, and was a disappointment.

The advance promotional announcements had billed the show as an ecological drama of substantial length. Instead, there was a weak attempt at general satire, lasting eight minutes.

In the episode, Frogman was called upon by Dean Manly to quell a waterfight in North Campus, eventually stopping the uprising with a "Super Belch". Waterfights may be viewed as a cause of ecological imbalance, and belching as an effect, but I doubt this is what dedicated environmentalists had expected from the program.

The writers of Frogman seem to have lost touch with reality, while the purpose of satire is to press against reality wholly. The episode was based on the premise that deans call for help, and cops arrest people, when in fact the opposite is true.

Now, I'm not one to be harsh on a program before its Nielsen ratings have come out, but Frogman was too short. I doubt that many UConn students will stay up four hours past bedtime to listen to an eight-minute show.

The University of Connecticut contains a wealth of material for satirical composition, especially since so little has been composed over the past few years. Some of the most cutting, and effective, satire to see the light of UConn's day was produced by the SDS posterers/pamphleteers ("Five cents for a cockroach, how much for a dean" and "the Three-Ring Circuit Court").

President Homer D.

Babbidge, Jr. recently remarked that he hopes that college pranksterism will return to its former heights (most men would react more strongly to having two of their children kidnapped and held in a cellar for three days) and puts forth the dismal theory that perhaps college students feel that nothing is funny any more.

Perhaps things are too serious. But, satire is a way of pointing out the sad truths in life. Editorials, leaflets, speeches, demonstrations, rapping, et cetera, have all failed to arouse student interest in important issues, on and off the campus. Perhaps satire can put an end to apathy.

But, Frogman will not do this if other episodes follow the pattern of the first. It did not stick to its announced thematic foci; it did not hit hard enough, nor impolitely enough. Hemingway once remarked that the next step up the literary

ladder from the writing of satire was scribbling on lavatory walls. And that is the cutting edge of satire - it strips away flourishes and filigree, leaves the truth naked and mocked, and by imprinting an idea in the mind, moves one to action.

Mr. Devine is Associated Student Government president.

voter registration drive aimed at uconn students

The Associated Student Government President's office, in conjunction with Let's Vote 18 and The Student Vote, is coordinating a voter registration drive for both on and off campus students. Let's Vote 18 is a statewide committee which had been active in the summer registering young people on the local level; The Student Vote is a national non-partisan committee

aimed primarily at voter registration on the college campuses.

The purpose of the drive is to have students register either in Mansfield (Storrs) or at home. Before Thanksgiving recess, a canvass will be made of the student body.

A voter registration meeting will take place Thursday at 3 p.m. in Student union 209.

The Storrs campus has been divided into eleven districts, each under a regional coordinator.

According to Tom Ruby, assistant to ASG President Paul Devine, Mansfield registrars have agreed to come on campus if there is enough student response to registering to vote in this town.

The ASG doesn't care where students register, just as long as they take the opportunity to participate in the system, Ruby said.

Regional Coordinators for Voter Registration

| | | | |
|------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------|
| South | Vivian Vitale | Merritt A | 429-6917 |
| Alumni Quad | Steven Redfield | Belden | 429-6491 |
| West Campus | John Czarnecki | Chandler | 429-7135 |
| McMahon | Betsy Percoski | 7th North | 429-7648 |
| Shippee | Kathy Gerhart | | 429-6089 |
| East Campus | Susan Klepak | 215 Holcomb | 429-2933 |
| Towers | Florence Barrows | 408 Hamilton | 429-2711 |
| North Campus | De Fischler | 401 Baldwin | 429-4409 |
| Northwest Campus | Tim Elliot | 441 Batterson B | 429-4116 |
| Hilltop | Joyce Fellows | Hale 5 | 429-1552 |

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ALL PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS SHALL HAVE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR MEMBERSHIP IN BETA SIGMA GAMMA REGARDLESS OF RACE, RELIGION, NATIONALITY, OR SEX."

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WE ARE LOOKING FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO:

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2. Want to end this college's suitcase image.
3. Want to join an active social organization.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT AN ORGANIZATION WORKING TO MAKE YOUR DAYS AT UCONN ENJOYABLE ONES, THEN WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND AN INFORMAL MEETING:

Tonight, Nov. 11, 1971 at C-6A Northwest Quad 8-11 P.M.



Persons interested in participating in Saturday's car rally should pre-register in the BOG office, Commons 219. The rally begins at 1 p.m. in "F" lot.

Activities

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.

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.

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.

Classifieds

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

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

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

Wanted: girl to share house in Coventry with girl student. Own room. \$45 & utilities. Call 742-8226.

For Sale: 500 mm Accura mirror telephoto lens. Yashica sub-miniature (pocket size) camera with built-in light meter, flash, filters, case. Both in excellent condition. Phone Ext. 1654.

Lost: peace sign medallion with figure of Christ. Monday, somewhere between Towers and Social Sciences. Please return to Mary Ann, Beecher 429-7879.

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

For Sale: Beocord 2000 Deluxe Tape recorder and 2 Wharfedale speakers - Phone: 429-9401.

New 9" Cappezio boots - hiking tread, chunk heel, size 6 1/2 - originally \$20 - Will sell for \$15. Room 521 Watson - 429-7060.

For Sale: 63 Rambler, good reliable car. Call after six - 429-8353.

"Law School: Will I like it? Can I make it?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. It looks at how to best prepare for law school, including what books to read, and analyzes several formulas based on admission studies to predict first year average. It is possible to determine how one will do in law school. For your copy send \$2.95 to Kroos Press, Box 3709 A, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

Good used Remington portable typewriter, elite type, good long carriage. \$19. Call 429-9047, Mrs. Newcomer.

For Sale: 1970 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 door h.t. Excellent condition. Contact 423-0774 between 9 and 12 a.m.

1966 Mercury Comet for sale, excellent for parts, new battery, etc. Best offer over \$150.00 Call 429-3786.

Male roommate wanted immediately \$47/month all utilities included. Woodhaven Apartments 1 mile from campus. 429-6266.

Apt. to sublet at Walden apts. Occupancy available Dec. 1st, security required. Call 429-3594.

Roommate(s) wanted: immediate occupancy available 3 miles from campus. Call 429-3594.

Activities

Gamma Sigma Sigma sisterhood meeting, Thurs. Nov. 11 at 7pm in UN room. All sisters please attend and bring scissors.

Willi Tutorial - staff meeting Thurs. night 7:30 SU 302. All tutors are welcome. Tutors who don't ride buses, pick up a newsletter in SU 302 anytime.

Hilltop Council presents "Candy" and "Wait Until Dark" plus Roadrunner cartoons. Fri. Nov. 19 SUB - 7:30 pm and Sat. Nov. 20 in Life Sciences 154 - 7:30 p.m.

Coed sports night: Again this Fri. Nov. 12 at 6:30 at the Field House. If you had fun last week, come again and bring a friend.

UConn Bloodmobile will be on campus at St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Nov. 16, 17, and 18 9:30-3:30 p.m. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Clifford M. Royse Jr. director of Chicago Psychic Center will be at UConn Nov. 16 SUB and Nov. 17 ANJ 8 pm. Admission free with ticket distributed Nov. 12 3-5 in BOG office Commons 319 for Nov. 16 lecture and with UConn ID for Nov. 17.

Friday night - 8 pm VDM - Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in Holiday - The best film of 1938 - Andrew Sarris, Village Voice critic. Comedy at 10 - the Wild Bunch - separate admission - Saturday 8 and 10:20 - The Wild Bunch 1969 color - the most bloody western ever made.

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

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.

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

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

Shalom Group meeting Thurs. Nov. 11, 7:30, 217 Commons. Discussion: JDL - pro and con. All welcome.

Coffeehouse: New Haven Hall Nov. 14th 8:00 p.m. Free refreshments - Donations 25 cents.

The Yoga Class of the Exp. college will be meeting every Mon. beginning Nov. 15 from 5-6:30 in room 208 SU. All those who signed up please attend.

Attention: Racquets Club meets Tues, Thurs. 6-7:30, Sun. 5-7. Tournaments starting. Info or sign-up 429-5396.

Lost: Wallet, Call Paul Koches 429-6010.

Lost: horn-rimmed glasses last Friday in or around PS 150. Please call 429-7029.

Appalachian Awareness is sponsoring a "Canned Food Drive" for poor families in Appalachia. Please bring canned, meats, vegetables, soups, etc. to St. Thomas Chapel Basement or to the SU lobby on Wed. 1-4 p.m. Every can helps!

Dolphinettes: synchronized swimming practice. Every Mon. evening 7-9 p.m. in Hawley Pool. All members please attend.

Storrs Cycling Club - trip to eastern destinations, Sun. Nov. 14, 11:00 a.m. SU patio. All invited.

An Agricultural tour through British Honduras, Dean Kersting and Dr. Malkus speakers - Mon. Nov. 15 Radcliffe Hicks room 10, 7 pm - sponsored by Block and Bridle Club.

senate. . .

Continued from page 6

vote. The petition requested the ASG to conduct a referendum on "whether or not to continue funding the Campus."

A second resolution, signed by 450 students was defeated. It would have required the Senate to fund the Campus for another year at \$25,000.

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uconn's jon demeter—a duel personality

by David Solomon

Jon Demeter, the fine goal tender for the varsity soccer team has a split personality. Even ask his teammates. Demeter, it seems, assumes his Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde characteristics while switching between his role as soccer star and boy student.

Nicknamed Preppy, by his teammates for his ivy league style of dress, Demeter is a study

in conservatism when not playing soccer.

"He's the straight pants, penny loafer, and cardigan sweater type," said one of his colleagues. "We all get on the bug just to see what he will wear. He's also extremely quiet and reserved."

Another teammate agreed with the stereotype given to the goalie, and added, "He spends half his life studying, the other half playing soccer." "Preppy" is a pre-med student, currently majoring in Chemistry.

Once Demeter steps upon the soccer field, however, his personality undergoes a great change.

On the field, Demeter is hardly reserved and

inconspicuous. He has already received high praise from many of the opposing coaches in his first year of varsity competition.

Through 14 games played this season, Demeter recorded a total of 139 saves. He has allowed 22 goals for an average of under 1.6 goals allowed per game. In addition, Demeter has been named twice as the All-YanCon Weekly goalie of the week, and is a leading candidate for All-YanCon goalie of the Year.

Although the goalie is a junior, he has two years of eligibility left on the soccer team, due to an injury which side-lined him the entire season, last year. Demeter did recover in time for the indoor winter

soccer tournament at UConn, and he led his team to a second place finish in a sixteen team tournament.

Being the last line of defense for the Huskies at the goalie position, Demeter has been under tremendous pressure all season long. UConn has been outshot by a 2 or 3 to 1 ratio in many of the games played, yet several of UConn's games have been decided by a single goal.

At the beginning of the current soccer season, Head Coach Joe Morrone felt that the goalie position would be a major

weakness. That problem was quickly rectified with Demeter in the nets. "Demeter has done an outstanding job for us," commented Morrone. "He's one of the more coachable players, is a hard worker, and his biggest asset is his consistency."

It seems that no matter what role Jon Demeter plays, it's always with great devotion and effort. Perhaps a teammate summed it all up best when he said, Jon is totally devoted to whatever he does, whether it involves soccer or just being "Preppy."

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.

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.

WHUS will accept applications for a secretarial position until Nov. 15, 1971. Submit resume to Les Morrill, 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.

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.

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

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!

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.

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

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

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

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.

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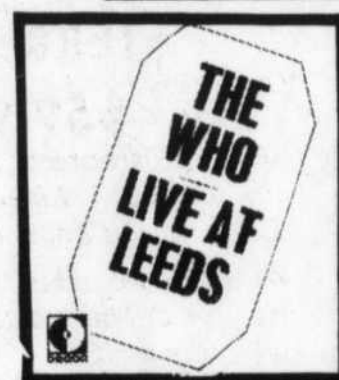


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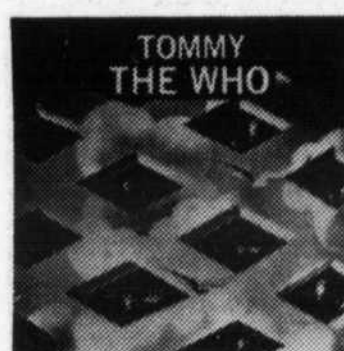
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gridders face uri in final conference game

Connecticut and Rhode Island close out their Yankee Conference football seasons at Kingston, Saturday at 1:30, the UConn's hoping for a victory, and a tie for Yankee Conference championship honors; while the Rams, out of the championship picture, want to act as spoilers.

Connecticut, 2-1-1 in Yankee play and 3-3-1 in all games, is rooting for Massachusetts, also 2-1-1 to set back front-running New Hampshire, 3-1, so that the Huskies may gain a tie for the championship. A UMass win or tie would put the UConn's in a

co-championship, but a New Hampshire victory would give the Wildcats the title outright.

Rhode Island, 2-2 in the Conference and 3-5 overall, is out of the title picture. However, the Connecticut team is not taking the Rams lightly. The Rams whipped UMass by

31-3, turned back Brown, 34-21, and defeated Vermont, 32-24. UConn lost to Vermont and settled for a 3-3 tie with UMass. In seven games, the Huskies have failed to reach the 30 mark in scoring.

"We are looking forward to playing Rhode Island because we know how important that game is to our eventual standings and our hopes for a Yankee championship," said UConn Coach Bob Casciola. "We have a great deal of respect for them, even though they have lost their last three games, because we know they have the ability to score and to score a lot."

The UConn coach was high in his esteem of Rhody Quarterback Bob Ehrhardt, the YanCon leading passer, both in percentage of completions and in yards gained. He is equally impressed with Rhody's three fine receivers - Wide receiver Chris Hess, Halfback Warren Houston and Tight End Mike Forbes. All have good hands and run very, very good pass patterns.

In addition, sophomore Fullback Sylvester "Molly" McGee averages better than four yards per carry as the Rams' main running threat.

Coach Casciola feels his defense which has turned in

three fine games in succession will again receive a stern test from Rhody's multiple offense.

As his team readied for the final two games on the slate following a week off, the coach reported the attitude and spirit at Connecticut is excellent. His team was also in fine shape, physically, having come out of three successive hard-hitting games without serious injury.

The defense, for a change, had to share plaudits with the offense. "I am quite pleased with the progress of our offensive line," the coach related. "It has come along quite well and is now doing a fine job, especially in protecting the passer. This has had a lot to do with our ability to move the ball more consistently."

He said seniors Randy Hooks and Bill Tuzil, at the tackles, and Co-Capt. Steve Rosenblatt, at guard, along with sophomores Vinal Duncan, at guard, and Rich Foye, at center, "have just been outstanding."

UConn will present the same starting lineups which defeated Boston University, 14-10, in its last outing. Ray Tellier at quarterback will be supported by Backs Don Zweig, Vin Russell and Lou Allen, with Keith Kraham and Greg Andrews at the ends.

uconn football statistics rank high in conference

Going into the final week for Yankee Conference football, UConn offers several high contenders in the punting, rushing, pass receiving, kicking and passing categories.

UConn punter Bob Bacewitz is the conference punting leader with a mark of 40.5 yards per punt. The longest boot for the junior punter and tackle is 52 yards. Bob Sproul rates sixth with an average of 36.8 yards a punt.

In the rushing department, Lou Allen is UConn's leader. Allen rates fourth in YanCon statistics, totaling 323 yards this year. He has run 86 times for an average of 3.8.

Greg Andrews ranks fifth among the pass catchers of the conference. Andrews has caught 16 passes, good for 278 yards, and an average of 17.4. His average per reception places him third in that statistic.

Our kicking specialist Bob Innis is the sixth in that category. Innis has a perfect 8

for 8 record in extra point attempts. He has notched 1 field goal in three tries for a total of 11 points scored.

Quarter back Ray Tellier ranks sixth of all passers in the conference. He has completed 32 passes in 77 attempts, with 4 interceptions. He has connected for 2 touchdown passes to date.

announcements

The UConn Cross Country team hosts Yale today, in the final home date of the season for UConn. The match will begin at 3:30.

The ASG senators will host the Daily Campus journalists in an intersectional football game, at the Student Union Mall, today at 3:00. The teams hope to revive their "traditional" rivalry.

An Alumni-Varsity Soccer exhibition will be played today at 2:30 p.m., at the UConn soccer field.

wrestlers have prize catch

A senior football tackle who was New England heavyweight wrestling champion is one of many outstanding grapplers who hope to provide Connecticut with an excellent season on the mat this winter.

The prize prospect has to be Randy Hooks, a regular tackle who missed his junior year in both football and wrestling because of knee surgery. "He's an outstanding young man with all the attributes to continue as a fine wrestler. Big, fast and strong, he has developed into a leader in our physical education program," the coach relates.

Hooks has also developed as a matman. He placed second in the New England freshmen meet and went on to win the heavyweight championship as a sophomore. He hopes to regain that crown as a senior. Beyond that the 6 ft 1 in and 230-pound New Jersey wants to become a teacher-coach.

Hooks' potential as a wrestler was first brought to the attention of Coach Osur by a Springfield College football teammate, Jack Begin, who led the young man to third place in the state championships while he was in River Dell Regional High School.

Prospects are so bright an easy smile crosses the face of Wrestling Coach Nate Osur, now beginning his tenth campaign at UConn. "I think we'll probably surprise a number of our New England opponents. We should be back on the winning side. I am very optimistic."

Other top-flight upperclassmen pointing toward the winter season are senior Pete Champagne, in the 190-lbs. class, and juniors John Peterson (167), Carl Riden (158) and Dan Chambers (150).

Among the outstanding sophomores on the squad are New England 177-lb. freshman

champion Howard DeMonte, 118 lb runner-up John Humeston and Gary Renna who was third in the 134-lb. class. Other sophomores who turned in very fine dual meet records as yearlings are Gene Fontana and George Wharton in the 150-lb. class and Mark Schneider (167).

The Connecticut coach classifies the aforementioned athletes in the same class as such former standouts as Fred Cesana, a Class of '68 heavyweight; Laird Richmond (123) of '69 and John Saia (142) of '71.

Osur singles out the 1968-69 season as his best year when Connecticut notched an 8-2 won-lost record. That was sandwiched in between a 9-3 season the year before and a 10-4 the following winter. Because of the youth of the current crop there is reason to believe another three fine seasons may be forthcoming.



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