

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 42

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, November 19, 1971

prisons help crime, not rehabilitation

See Story on Page 4



THE TEAM - The Daily Campus stalwarts defeated the Student Senate group yesterday. Rear row, L to R, Schwartz, Morin, King, Chamberlain, Kirch; Front row L to R, Reid, Pantorno, Thorpe and Shrum. Missing: Dickson, Katz, Millstein and Ponce de Leon. See story page 12. (photo by Rich Pedersen)

new clues sought by cops in paget weatherly slaying

If you are hitchhiking, the next ride you get may be with someone who has killed three people and is about to make you his fourth victim. The slaying of two co-ed hitchhikers last year in Pennsylvania has been connected to that of Paget Weatherly, UConn co-ed found shot to death November 16, 1969. The killer may still be operation in the northeast, police say. See story on Page 6.

gilbert and sullivan society presents surprising opera

The nineteenth century light opera, "Patience" opened Wednesday night at the Capital Theatre in Willimantic. It is being produced by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, a UConn student group. Reviewer Rick Hirschhoff praises particularly Director Robert Hill, who directed, choreographed the production and conducts during performances, for "finding that middle ground" between dialogue and songs "which are directed right at the audience. Everything is hammed up - but never excessively." See review on page 10.



The UConn Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present the operetta "Patience" at the Capitol Theatre in Willimantic from Nov. 17 through Nov. 20. See story on page 10. (Photo by Neol Voroba).

'summer of 42'

The "Summer of 42" recreates the atmosphere of the forties which according to a recent Esquire issue, "were the last years when America displaying unique vigor and vulgarity, acting its age." The film through its photography and the study of adolescent youths evokes nostalgia for this era. See Review by Raul Ponce de Leon on page 10.

inner city

"When you live in the inner city and work in it you see politics in action, and this kind of experience is very different from the theories you learn in a classroom." Five of the UConn students presently working in Hartford on the Urban Semester program discussed their experiences Thursday on Brenda Bean's WHUS radio show. See story on page 8.

duffey speech

Joseph Duffey, defeated candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, will appear at Eastern Connecticut State College Friday evening to speak about his recent unsuccessful campaign. The program will also include a one hour film, "The Campaign Story." Duffey will be available to answer questions earlier in the day at a buffet dinner to be held in Willimantic. See story on Page 7.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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two good men

There are a couple of men who work around the Student Union. They wear green uniforms and push brooms, wax floors, vacuum rugs and replace burnt electric bulbs.

More important, however, is that these two custodians are dedicated and energetic members of the community.

Richard Wennergren has been more than working here for 14 years. He talks to Students, he reads campus newspapers and listens to WHUS radio and gets involved.

When he feels something is wrong, he's not reluctant to tell someone. Yet Dick is not an "angry" man. He's friendly, personable and always willing to help.

Ted Serwanski is another custodian willing to help people. For nine years, Ted has made living more enjoyable for the young, chronically ill patients at New Britain Memorial Hospital.

Each year at Christmas, Ted buys the children gifts ranging from color televisions to stereos and radios.

He depends on the generosity of the Storrs community, however, to help pay for his gifts. Last year, Ted was several hundred dollars short and had to use his own money to purchase presents.

"I never feel ground beneath my feet as I leave the place every year," Ted explained after giving the children their presents last Christmas.

If anyone feels he has a few extra dollars for a worthy cause, please send them along to Ted Serwanski c/o the Student Union.

car figures

We made a mistake in yesterday's editorial. We said that there are only 4,400 registered automobiles at the University.

Well, there are 5,000 registered student cars alone and nearly 9,000 total automobiles registered here. Traffic control officials told us, in addition, that there are only 5,600 available parking spaces.

We regret the error in figures; but we feel our editorial position is reinforced. Let's get rid of cars on campus for a day, a week or forever.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

answer to board

To the Editor,

Until Wednesday the Board of Trustees had the option of putting Black and Puerto Rican students on the Presidential Advisory Search Committee. This would have maintained the illusion of liberalism which they seemed to have cherished in the past. Apparently the Board no longer feels this illusion necessary. By denying inclusion of Blacks and Puerto Ricans on the Committee they have marked themselves as outright racists.

If that is not enough, they had the nerve to substantiate the claims of the students - that Black Committee member Waller, for example, could not accurately reflect the interests of the Black students. But that made no difference in their ultimate decision. Despite the fact that the interests of these minority groups cannot be served by any members of the Committee the Board's official policy states that "these groups can best serve by submitting their candidates to the Presidential Advisory Search Committee or to the Board of Trustees, or any member of the Board."

A mention should be made of the types of students (if you'll excuse the expression) on the Board who are supposed to represent the interests of the entire student population. I'm speaking of Walter Marcus, who made the absurd and racist retort to the Black and Puerto Rican demands that if they had representation then all groups (i.e. law students, Jewish students, agricultural students, etc., etc.) would have to have the same. Certainly the interests of the Blacks and Puerto Ricans are substantially different from the rest of the community. Scratch a student and find a lackey.

Michael Silver

car rally blues

To the Editor,

The Autumn Car Rally sponsored by the BOG this past Saturday was a great success. Over 70 cars entered and most of the entrants enjoyed the rally. There was only one incident, however, which mars the entire event.

The rally ended at the Rock Garden in Willimantic, where the entire back room was available for the rally participants use while the results were being tabulated. Extra help were put on to handle the added load for food preparation and serving. It is most unfortunate that several of the UConn students, who had participated, decided to leave without paying their checks and stuck the owners of the Rock Garden for the phenomenal total of over \$74! This not only gives a bad name to BOG, which sponsored the event, but does not speak too highly in this community for the students at this university who would have the nerve to rip off a generous and cooperative local businessman in return for his allowing us to use his facilities.

I sincerely hope that the individuals involved, some of whom may have simply forgotten to pay their checks, will step forward and leave the money for their bill at the BOG office at room 319 in the Commons building.

Sincerely,
Bill Streit - Rallymaster

down devine

To the Editor:

The article in yesterday's Campus by Paul Devine, president of the Associated Student Government, was not only a disappointment but a personal insult to me. Being a member, and writer of the Hydrogen Theatre of the Air I feel it is my duty to straighten out a few misconceptions about the program Frogman.

It was reported earlier that Frogman was an Everglades frog "until he was defoiled during the Army Chemical Warfare defoliant test." Unfortunately the sources used by the reporter were not the latest, I believe he took this information from the original cartoon strip which was made about a year ago. Since that time things were changed. Frogman was never a frog to start out with, but was rather a "mild mannered Mud Turtle named Homer." (Get the connection?) He was "defoiled" by an army defoliation experiment and turned into Frogman, a FRIEND of the environment not a crusader

against the evils of pollution all the time.

Mr. Devine felt that the program was lacking in relevance. Also that the writers were out of touch with reality. Surprise, surprise Mr. Devine, we have never tried to attempt to be in touch with reality. The point of the program is merely a student organized radio take off on the old Super-Hero programs of a few years back. We are there for the entertainment, not to solve all the environmental problems facing us today. I think that WHUS has been doing a fine job along the lines of the programming of current topics. The Hydrogen Theatre of the Air is for the entertainment it gives to whoever is interested in tuning in. The fact that we happen to be on at midnight on Tuesday is not our fault. We have tried to be aired earlier and more often but have run up against obstacles. We hope, and we have been supported in this endeavor by others, that we will be able to be aired not only earlier but more often at a number of different times.

Another point that Mr. Devine makes is that the program is too short. It is quite evident that Mr. Devine has never tried to write, rehearse, and record a radio program. The recording alone takes about one hour to record one five minute episode. Due to the limitations of available time for a recording studio we have been doing very well so far doing only five minute episodes, let alone anything longer.

Finally, and this is the greatest disappointment of all, it is too bad that Mr. Devine gave a review after only one episode. This is like taking Tolkien's trilogy, reading the first chapter and deciding it isn't any good. I am not saying that Frogman is any where near the quality of Tolkien, but at least don't condemn the program before it gets off the ground. If you thought the first episode was out of touch with reality wait until the following episodes. They do get better as time goes on by the way. After this Mr. Devine please stick to student government and stay out of reviewing radio programs.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Osborne
Pres. of Paranoid Promotions
Writer and member of
The Hydrogen Theatre of the Air

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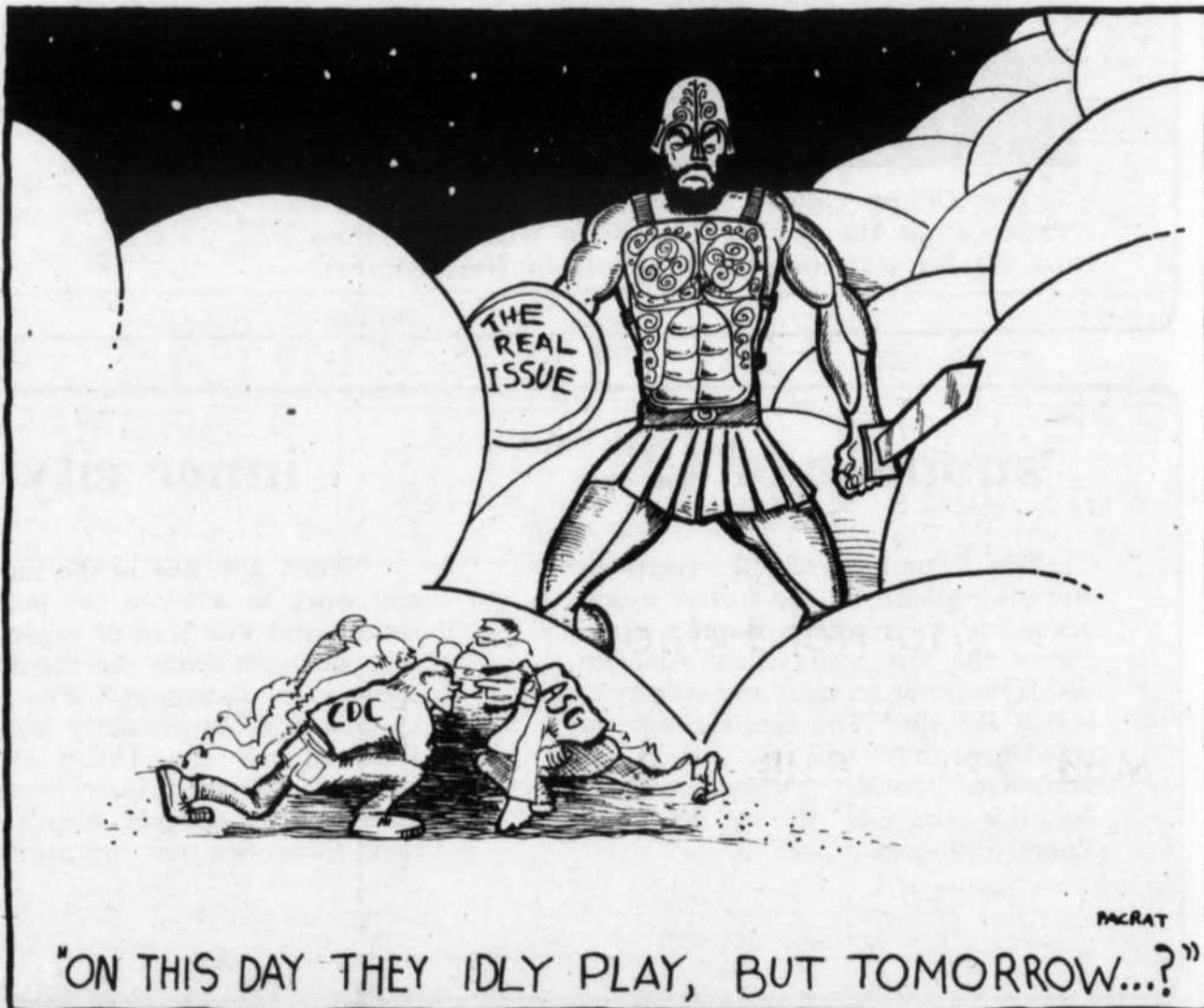
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World



News

u.s. exports approved

ussr to receive equipment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Commerce Department Thursday announced permission for U.S. firms to export \$528 million in heavy equipment to the Soviet Union for use in building the world's largest truck factory.

It said the deal would help the nation's depressed machine tool industry and help reduce the massive U.S. foreign trade deficit. It also minimized Defense Department criticism that the factory could be modified to build war machinery.

Commerce Department approval of 54 export licenses means that American companies will compete head-on with foreign firms in helping to build the factory on a six-square-mile site on the Kama River about 600 miles east of Moscow.

The project will cost \$1.4 billion to build and is expected

to turn out 150,000 diesel trucks and 100,000 diesel engines a year by 1975. Industry sources in the United States said the plant would produce only "off-road" trucks, or heavy construction equipment.

In approving the export licenses for the truck factory, the Commerce Department said the equipment would otherwise be "essentially available from non-U.S. sources."

The Commerce Department, following its usual policy, did not identify the firms granted licenses. But in New York, Ara Oztemel, president of Satra Corp., a trading company helping in the Kama River project, said these firms would ship equipment under its export license: International Business Machines, Bendix Corp., Borg Warner Corp., the Bliss Division of Gulf & Western, and

Swindell-Dressler Co., a division of Pullman Inc. which will design the factory's foundry.

Noticeably absent from the list was Mack Trucks Inc., of Allentown, Pa., which tentatively had an agreement worth an estimated \$750 million to supply machine tools and act as chief consultant for the project.

Mack pulled out in September, claiming it could not get White House approval to participate.

senate committee rejects prompt troop withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On two close votes, the Senate Appropriations Committee defeated a proposal to order all U.S. troops home from Indochina immediately, but accepted one to cut American troop strength in Europe by up to 60,000 in the next seven months.

Both actions are almost certain to be challenged Friday when the Senate takes up the \$70.24 billion defense budget bill to which they were attached.

On a 14-10 vote, the committee scrapped an amendment to the bill that would have cut off all military operations money in Vietnam, Laos, or Cambodia except that necessary to protect Americans

as they were withdrawn.

As initially offered, the amendment would have cut off Indochina spending "on and after the date" an agreement was reached assuring release of U.S. prisoners.

The fund cutoff amendment was co-sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and George D. Aiken, R-Vt.

While defeat of this amendment was a victory for the administration, it suffered a defeat when the committee voted 14 to 13 to accept Mansfield's proposal that would require a reduction in American strength in Europe to 250,000 men by June 15.

china explodes nuclear warhead in atmosphere

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Atomic Energy Commission AEC announced Thursday that Red China had set off another nuclear explosion, the first this year but the 12th since 1964, at its Lop Nor proving ground in Sinkiang province.

The explosion was triggered at 11 a.m. EST. Its energy yield was about that of 20,000 tons of TNT, considerably smaller

than some previous ones.

It was set off in the atmosphere, which means that its radioactive debris eventually will drift over Japan, the Pacific, and North America.

The AEC declined to speculate about the purpose of the shot. But it appeared possible that the Chinese were experimenting with a compact warhead for military planes or the ballistic missiles they are developing.

Four of the 12 Chinese tests have been around three megatons three million tons of TNT in power. They were H-bombs.

Neither China nor France is a party to the limited test ban treaty which prohibits fallout-producing tests in the atmosphere. Red China has staged only one underground experiment. That was on Sept. 22, 1969. It was equivalent to 20,000 to 200,000 tons of TNT.

The last previous Chinese test was an atmospheric shot on Oct. 14, 1970.

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SAS

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

u.s. penal system fails to rehabilitate

by Karen Grava

"When a rattlesnake bites you, you put him in a box and keep him there. But, no matter how long you keep him locked up, when you release him, the snake will bite you again." The same is true of the American penal system, George Freeman of the Fortune Society told about 500 persons Thursday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Panel members included: Chuck Bergansky, another member of the society, Juan Scott of the UConn Student Alliance for Black Unity and Donald Singleton, a New York Daily News reporter who covered the Attica Prison rebellion.

"You just feed the snake. That's all. But, with human beings it is a little different. With them, we degenerate and brutalize them to make it very inhumane," Freeman said. A former convict who was in prison for six and one half years, Freeman was convicted of seven armed robberies.

Calling his name ironic, Freeman said when there is no alternative to the system, a man tends to continue in the same syndrome. "According to

figures given by the FBI, 77 percent of all inmates return to prison for new crimes. Although prisons are a necessary evil, they are not meant to teach a prisoner new crimes. We must instill new values instead."

Freeman's new values came from the Fortune Society, he said. The Society, based in New York, is an association of ex-convicts and concerned citizens working for prison changes through democratic systems. Through Fortune, Freeman was hired to sell air time for a New York City radio station.

The product of a broken home, Freeman, who is from Spokane, Washington, ran away at 11 and ended up living in a State Training School for boys.

"I broke into a warehouse which had cars and refrigerators and lots of other things including marshmallows. I had been taught to roast rather than eat them raw, so after I had my dinner, I forgot to turn out the fire and the warehouse burned down," Freeman said.

The fire was stupidity, he said, and the damage was worth a quarter of a million dollars.

Once confined at the School, Freeman became proud



From left Chuck Bergansky and George Freeman of the Fortune Society, composed of ex-convicts and concerned citizens, and Duane Denfeld of the UConn Sociology Department discussed Prison Reform and Attica as part of a panel Thursday night. The Program was co-sponsored by BOG and the ASG Cultural Committee (Photo by Ken Jurceau)

of his crime, he said. "I was a little more popular than the other boys at the school because I had burned down a whole warehouse. I was really proud of it. But, no one ever confronted me with why or what made me do it."

Another ex-con Bergansky, 38, said he found the same negative rehabilitation effects while he was in prison. He has spent 24 years in prison also on

robbery charges. His problems began at birth, he said.

"When I was born, I was left on a doorstep with my name and religion," he said.

Placed in a foster home through a Catholic orphanage, Bergansky lived in a middle class environment until his foster father died. Then, the Catholic Church which dictated that foster children be brought up by two parents, Bergansky's

foster mother returned him to the home.

Seven year old Bergansky ran away three times, and the state ordered him institutionalized.

Placed in a home in Long Island, Bergansky said he grew jealous of the others who were allowed to go home on weekends and bring back packages. "So, I went to Woolworths and got a whole shopping bag full of stuff," he said.

At 10, he was apprehended for stealing a lighter and sent to reform school.

"The judge signed the papers to commit me but when I arrived, they sent me back because the school thought I was too young. But the judge resigned the papers and the institution could do nothing," Bergansky explained.

According to Bergansky, once at the school, he was "introduced to a concrete floor," the punishment for resisting a sexual assault from another inmate.

Release from the reform school was followed by return to the orphanage, a mental hospital for attempted suicide, and prisons including the Bronx House of Detention, Trenton Correctional Center, Sing Sing, and a federal penitentiary.

After numerous incidents of brutal treatment, including times when he spent four months with no shower, shave or haircut, and days when he had to crawl on the floor and bark like a dog for his food, Bergansky said, he was finally granted psychiatric treatment. "For the first time, I couldn't justify what I was doing and I felt nauseated at myself."

According to Singleton, who said he regards the problem from a different perspective since he is a criminal justice reporter, the problem is not the prison but society. "If I had a chance to get a job as a criminal justice reporter again, I would do everything in my power not to get it. Society just doesn't want to read it."

Continued to page 8

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new clues to paget weatherly slayer

by Stuart Schwartz

If you are hitchhiking, the next ride you get may be with someone who has killed three people and is about to make you his fourth victim.

The slaying of Paget Weatherly, UConn undergraduate found shot to death November 16, 1969, has been connected by Connecticut State Police to the murders of two co-ed hitchhikers in Pennsylvania.

According to Detective James Shay, of the state police department, all three were shot to death by the same motorist, who may still be operating in this area.

Police are seeking information from college communities in hopes of solving both cases. They believe the motorist who gave rides to the three girls, has attacked, with a gun, other girls in the Northeast.

"I most earnestly wish to locate one or more of these unknown victims," Cleveland B. Fuessenich, Connecticut State Police Commissioner said. The police are convinced that other "female hitchhikers, particularly college students, have had contact with the murderer."

Police believe all three murders were committed in the same manner: all three girls were probably hitchhiking when they were last seen, all were college students, and all three girls were driven some distance before their bodies were abandoned on the side of the road.

The first girl slain, Paget Weatherly, was found near a remote, country road in Bolton. Police believe her to have been hitchhiking home from the Campus restaurant when the murder gave her a ride.

The second two murders were committed a year later on November 4, 1970. June Penny Eberlin and Mary Lenihan, undergraduates at Queens County College in New York, were found shot to death next to a highway in Fulton County, Pa. They had been hitchhiking along the highway, Interstate

70, before their bodies were found.

Shay would like to talk with anyone who knows of a motorist with a gun molesting hitchhikers, particularly female hitchhikers. All information will

be kept strictly confidential.

Please contact the Connecticut State Police Detective Division, 100 Washington Street, Hartford by calling 566-2250 or writing to P.O. Box 1000, Hartford, Conn.

first women dental students tired of being singled out

The first two women students at the UConn School of Dental Medicine in Farmington are already tired of being singled out as the first two women students there.

Caroline Samuels of Deep River and Donna Eteson of Worcester, Mass. haven't even been members three months yet of the fourth class to begin studies at the new school.

Both are aware they're pioneering women in a traditionally male world - that fewer than one per cent of American dental students are women.

But Samuels and Eteson with others would forget it so they could get on with working for their D.M.D.'s as just two dental students.

What they dread, particularly, is having to answer the inevitable question: "Why did you, a girl, decide to become a dentist?"

Samuels, a dentist's daughter, has developed what she calls a "drop-dead" answer for certain occasions.

"I say I identified with the wrong parent," she grins.

The truth is, she says, she

became interested in dentistry early probably because her father is a dentist and was already "inclined" towards the profession by the time she was attending Wellesley College, where she majored in psychology.

Between graduation and dental school, she studied organic chemistry at night at Boston University and worked days at Tufts School of Dentistry as a research assistant on a project to expand the duties of dental assistants.

Eteson, daughter of an electrical engineering professor and a math graduate of Smith College, decided on dentistry while a senior in high school.

"I had been interested in nursing," she says, "but after considering many professions, I finally picked dentistry - partly because it is an unusual career for a woman."

She sought out books from the library - "with titles like 'So You Want to Be a Dentist'" - and they urged women to enter the profession. Her orthodontist, impressed by her interest, also encouraged her.



T. Foster Lindley acted as co-ordinator Thursday night during a meeting of students interested in the Urban Semester Program. The program is accepting applications for the spring semester. Deadline for applications is December 3. (photo by Noel Voroba)

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The UConn Chess Club sponsored a Speed Chess tournament Thursday night in Commons room 310. Fourteen students participated in the match which began at 7:30 p.m.

8 chess players to compete in n.y. vacation tournament

by Ramond Audette

Eight members of the UConn Chess Club are looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation to spend three days of chess in the Continental Intercollegiate Chess Tournament in New York.

"The tournament should be interesting because the players' skills range from beginner to near grandmaster," Bruce Dawson, president of the Chess Club said.

"In a tournament against Trinity we beat them 3-2," he said, "On Dec. 5 we're playing New Britain."

Thursday night the Chess Club conducted a Speed Chess tournament in Commons 310. In Speed Chess a player is

given a maximum of five minutes to checkmate his opponent. Special timers are used which clock each player's moves. A flag drops when the five minutes are up and when a player calls that his opponent's time is up he wins.

Fourteen competitors played last night.

"We've averaged about 30 or 40 players at our meetings so far this semester," Dawson said. "It's been one of our better years. Before we only had five guys who consistently showed up."

The Chess Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Commons 310. "New members are always welcome," Dawson said.

simon's new book upgrades concept of natural sciences

The tendency to accord biology the status of minor nobility in the kingdom of science where the ruling monarchs are physics and chemistry is discounted by a neutral observer.

The relations between the natural and physical sciences are described by a UConn philosopher in a book entitled 'The Matter of Life,' just published by Yale University Press.

Dr. Michael Simon, an associate professor who specializes in the philosophy of science, decries the scientific pecking order which downgrades the natural sciences as being merely descriptive.

Simon doubts that even the physical sciences themselves possess the "Universality" they boast.

He suggests that physical scientists who would disdain biological scientists, and perhaps social scientists too,

\$73-unpaid bills owed to 'rock' after car rally

A total of 71 cars started in the Board of Governors car rally Nov. 13. Seven of these cars withdrew from the rally before it ended.

Jim Persinger, owner of the Rock Garden restaurant in Willimantic, let rally participants use the restaurant as their final destination. According to Persinger, several of these persons left his establishment without paying their bills.

He estimated more than \$73 worth of unpaid bills. The BOG office urges those who did not pay their bills Saturday to leave money in the BOG office, Commons 219, or send or bring money to Persinger at the Rock Garden.

The final results of the rally will be published by Friday.

may be proceeding from a misconception of the logical structure of their own disciplines (and probably social science as well).

"Some sciences may be considered more basic or fundamental than others, in the sense that they deal with stuff some of which forms the components of other kinds of stuff which constitute the domain of other sciences. But it does not follow that any one is absolutely fundamental, or that the less basic ones are any less 'scientific' than the more basic ones," he states.

He points out each science is concerned with a variety of things. Some of them are simpler and more homogenous than others.

"But even physics," he continues, "deals with properties of things that are not necessarily assumed to be absolutely simple or homogenous."

Simon believes that biology differs from physical science because its objects are different. He observes that a man is different from a stone, and the fact biology can deal with the former but not the latter says something about man and biology.

jos. duffey will speak at ecsc on friday night

Joseph Duffey, defeated candidate for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut, will make a short speech at the Schaefer Auditorium of Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Duffey will speak about his recent, unsuccessful campaign and introduce a one hour film, "The Campaign Story." The film, which won a prize at the Edinburgh Film Festival, will cover the campaign from its pre-convention beginnings to election day, and include footage of many prominent political figures.

It is sponsored by the Duffey Deficit Committee, which is seeking to raise \$50,000 to pay off campaign debts.

Tickets can be purchased at the door by calling 423-5055 after 5:00 p.m.

Joe Duffey will also be available to answer questions at a buffet dinner to be held on the day of the movie at 5:30 p.m. at 1 Oak St. in Willimantic. Tickets for the buffet are available at the door.

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volunteers discuss inner city uconn voter registration drive seeks out students

by Elizabeth A. Byrne

Five Urban Semester program students gave opinions and information on the programs they work under in the Hartford inner city area, Thursday on Brenda Bean's WHUS radio show, "Political Activism on Campus."

The students, John Long, Sharon Heyman, Buzzy Miller, Mary Lynn Salerno, and Philip Demers discussed the importance of learning in this type of inner city environment, as compared to the academic environment of the University.

The most important aspect of Urban Semester is that students are voluntarily working for Hartford agencies that can't afford to pay for professional help. Two students work with the Horace Bushnell Church, focusing on the needs of the community surrounding it. One student works with Syd Schulman, director of the

Hartford Legal Aid program, handling evictions, welfare, and consumer cases. Another works with the police department looking into complaints concerning police brutality.

Education is another area Urban Semester students work in. Salerno, who worked with the Head Start Program said the public school system doesn't really care about the children who are behind in school.

"If they fall short in their learning, it's their tough luck," she said. All too often these children forget what they have learned in school from year to year, and even from day to day, she added, pointing out the problem is they don't get the reinforcement at home that they should and this makes it very hard for the student trying

Bean asked if busing the kids to better schools would be a temporary solution to the problem. "Why waste time on the busing program?" The

answer lies in "improving the community schools," one of the students said.

One remarked that the strangest thing about working in Urban Semester is when participants come back to campus and listen to a sociology professor's theories. "The teacher never takes exceptions into his theories, and that's just not the way it really is," the student said.

When you live in the inner city and work in it, you "see politics in action," he said, explaining this kind of experience is very different from the theories you learn in a classroom.

Long has worked with juvenile delinquents, "in trouble and before they get into trouble." He said that before one can relate to them you have to "work on yourself." "It's hard to tell a kid what's right and wrong when your own values aren't stable, he said. "Working with these kids teaches you a lot about yourself, for you have to come up with answers."

Urban Semester is definitely a learning experience, according to the five students, but it is also a chance to help real people solve real problems. Requirements for joining Urban Semester are: participants must be juniors or seniors and can't be on academic probation.

uconn voter registration drive seeks out students

The voter registration drive at UConn has put out a call for volunteers, to canvass rooms in McMahon North, Towers, Hilltop, Buckley, and the Alumni Quadrangle. The drive which already covered about one third of the campus, is attempting to canvass 9,000 students individually.

Each student is being asked to fill out a questionnaire which asks whether or not he has registered to vote, and whether the unregistered student would prefer to register in his home town or in Mansfield. A spokesman for the drive explained, that due to a recent court decision, students would be permitted to claim their campus address as their voting residence.

Students who would be willing to volunteer should contact Judi Gold

429-8622, or call the ASG office at 429-5477.

uconn blood bank collects 1343 pints, school record set

A three day UConn Blood Bank, ending Thursday collected 1,343 pints of blood - the most in its 21 year history.

Guided by co-chairmen Vera Kaska, associate professor in the School of Physical Therapy, and Mrs. Edward V. Gant, the Blood Bank surpassed last spring's record total of 1,008 pints.

"I'd like to thank all the donors," Kaska said, "for their patience. The response was excellent." Some donors, because of the large turnout, had to wait up to two hours before giving blood.

Working with Central Connecticut State College under the slogan "2,000 Together For Life," 2,592 pints of blood were collected by the bank. The New Britain school gave 1,249 pints.

nutmeg notice

Nutmeg 1971, last year's yearbook, will be out before December, editor William Smith, said. He apologized for the delay which was caused by the largest amount of both advertising and copy ever printed by a UConn yearbook.

Additional problems, which contributed to the delay include two members, including Smith, who were drafted before the final editing.

"At any rate, I apologize for the delay which unfortunately was beyond my supervision and I hope you enjoy the book when it finally arrives," Smith said.

Continued from page 4

According to Singleton, the Attica was a brutal price to pay for the interest of society. "But there is a great deal of evidence that society is forgetting already," he said.

Prisoners are still taught to make license plates, although there are no license plate factories in the whole country, or to weave underwear and other clothing on machinery which went out of production in 1930, he said.

But, according to Singleton, the citizen is not paralyzed. "You have the right to demand to take a look into your prisons and maybe you'll be shocked," he said. He urged students to go in numbers for strength.

Scott said the first step

towards reform is to "examine your own self and then look around and examine the whole situation."

The others urged students to write to prison inmates. Addresses will be matched up by the Fortune Society 1545 Broadway, New York City.

"A lot of times, we try to clean up the whole world. But, instead find out about Connecticut," Bergansky said.

An invitation had been extended to the Connecticut Department of Corrections to send a spokesman, but Duane Denfeld, assistant professor of sociology, who moderated the panel, said Thursday night the Department had "lost the memo."

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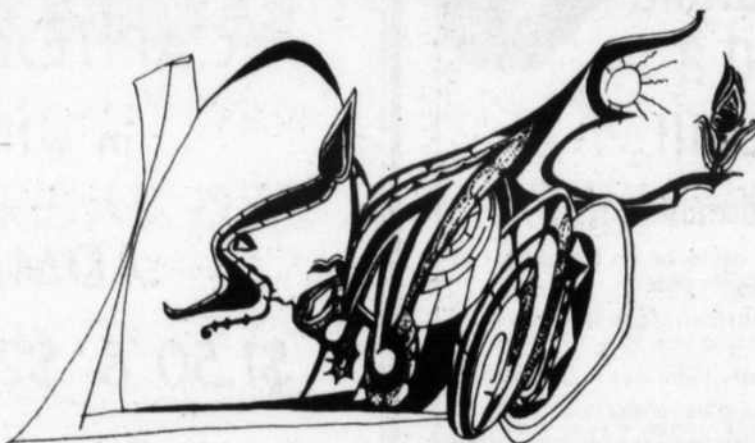
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Activities

Puerto Rico - a free state or a colony. Mon. night 7:30 p.m. in La Casa Boriquena (The Puerto Rican House).

Grinder Sale: Sat. Nov. 20, 4:30-6:00 sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma Pledges. Will be sold dorm to dorm.

Thanksgiving Party C3C - NW Quad. Mon. Nov. 22nd 8-12 p.m. Featuring Praying Mantis.

Polish Folk Dance Workshop sponsored by the Dept. of Physical Ed. For Physical Ed. Majors and other students who are interested. Guest Teacher: Mrs. Ada Dziewanowska and her son Jas Dziewanowski. 8-10 p.m. Hawley Armory Sat. Nov. 20, 1971 No Admission charge

There will be a meeting of all BOG Marshalls Monday 4:00 Nov. 22 Commons 319.

BOG College Cultural Committee will hold a meeting Mon. Nov. 22 at 7 pm in Common 319. All students interested in deciding future lecture-type programs on the UConn campus for the rest of the year please attend. Who do you want to hear?

Dance Tonight!!! In Brian McMahan's spacious Rec. Room from 8:30 until whenever. Minimal donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go to Appalachian Food Drive. Music by Reddy - a rock and roll group of New York Fame. Come help us do it.

First Dance in "Jungle" this year. Featuring "Baxter" - McConaughy Dining Hall. Nov. 19, 9-1 sponsored by New London Hall.

Your unregistered bike is stolen! That's your tough luck! If you still had it you could register your bike free, to prevent theft. SU lobby Thurs., Fri., Mon., 18-22, 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by Storrs Cycling Club.

Anthology of Student poets! Mail submissions to Steve Weiss, Colt House (T2B), Storrs, or call 429-2697. Deadline . . Nov. 29.

Will SAT Program: there will be no Sat. program this week. The kids will be coming up for the football game at 12:45. Meet the kids in front of SU.

Co-ed sports night: Fri. Nov. 19. Volleyball 6:30-8:00. Followed by co-ed swim 8-9:30. Come on over to the men's gym and bring a friend.

Film Society: Thur. Mizoguchi's epic adventure film Tales of the Taira Clan (color) VDM, 8:00. Blow-up (color) at 10:00 Fri. Fritz Lang Paranoia night with Fury and You Only Live Once, 8:00, VDM. Ast. Antonioni's Blow-up with David Hemmings 8 and 10, VDM.

BOG College Cultural Committee will hold a meeting Mon., Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Commons 319. All students interested in deciding future lecture-type programs on the UConn campus for the rest of the year please attend. Who do you want to hear?

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.

Pancake Breakfast: Sat. Nov. 20 9-12:30. All you can eat for one dollar! Batterson B-C4B.

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

A week end workshop dealing with issues of poverty, oppression and social change will be held this Fri. thru Sun. morning Nov 19-21. Sponsored by Conn. Young World Development. For more info call 429-7648 or 429-8116 evenings.

FREE FILMS: V.I. Pudorkin's classic Mother (Russia) and Kenneth Anger's Fireworks, Eaux D'Artifice and Inauguration of the Pleasure Dome (U.S. experimental) Sun., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. VDM. Experimental College Free Film Festival.

Gay Liberation Dance: Nov. 19, Fri., 8:30 p.m., Inner College Trailer. R-101, donation \$.50. Gay is proud.

It's your education! The Alternative Education Group meets Mon. evening, 8:00 room 315 Commons. High School students will be rapping on problems they're presently having.

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play review

'patience': a surprising triumph

by Rick Hirschhoff

Can theatre exist in the Storrs area without the assistance of the Department of Dramatic Arts? An extraordinary production, "Patience," produced by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, proves it can. By closing curtain night in Willimantic's Capitol theatre this reviewer, and a small but enthusiastic crowd, were overwhelmingly suprised.

This nineteenth century light opera, written in the style of high comedy of manners, was staged, acted, sung, and designed with a flavor and consistency rare to theater in this area. Flaws there were, but forgiven they had to be, for this production had a chosen style in mind, worked towards

a unity in that style, and seldom over-stepped the bounds of that style.

The plot is simple. Patience, an innocent and unsophisticated dairy maid, is confronted by the love of a hypocritical poet, Reginald Bunthorne, who is in turn chased by ten lovesick "statuettes" (specifically among them, the monstrous Lady Jane).

The statuettes (maidens) are then chased by a chorus of dragon guards. After realizing they cannot obtain their loves' fancies by strength and masculinity, they transform themselves, ridiculously, into the same affected, mannered and pretentious fools as Bunthorne represents.

Meanwhile, another poet, Archibald Grosevenor also falls in love with Patience, who is put into a tizzy by this sudden turn of affairs. After much romantically idealized foreplay, and many games of musical gardens, Archibald wins Patience, the dragons win the maidens, and Bunthorne resignedly and reluctantly wins Lady Jane.

The theme is more complex. It involves an attack on the nineteenth century aesthetic movement forwarded by Oscar Wilde. The idea of love and artistic idealism as the "aesthetic transfiguration" is the core of this movement, and is what is attacked in the character of Bunthorne.

Patience, by accepting

Grosevenor over Bunthorne, advances the triumph of innocence and honesty over hypocrisy and artificiality. At the same time, the whole attitude and style of this movement is written to be enjoyed.

The acting carries this show. While it could be so easily overplayed, the artificial and showy style is never overdone. Though most of the dialogue and songs are directed right at the audience, one never gets the feeling that the actors are playing "to" the audience. Everything is hammed up - but never excessively. Director Robert Hill should be complimented for finding that elusive middle ground.

Christine Hand as Patience is marvelous. She moves with the grace of a ballerina, speaks with clarity and simplicity, and sings with polish and finesse. She is a delight to listen to and watch.

Steven Wilmot plays a fine Bunthorne. He has all the necessary qualities of pompousness and sham in both his acting and singing. His only flaw may be his tendency to force his attitudes and emotions, rather than let them flow naturally.

Neal Mandell does nicely as Grosevenor. He projects a pleasant quality of melancholy, and sings with strength and sureness. He does have a bit of a problem, though, maintaining a consistency of grace in movement and voice.

It is an added pleasure comparing both Mr. Mandell and Miss Hand last night to their roles in "Man of La Mancha" last spring. In "Patience" they both tackle radically different, and decidedly more difficult roles. They

handled them admirably.

Gary Youell as Colonel Calverly, John Hutchinson as the Duke, and Paula Tohline as Lady Jane all perform commendably, though they are not able to handle the style of acting quite as strongly as the others. The chorus of Aesthetic Ladies sing and move with grace and poise.

Linda Eames as set and costume designer deserves special note. Her costumes are the best I have ever seen in a show in this area. They are colorful without being gaudy, and are wonderfully unified with the rest of the show. Her setting of flats in a pleasant cool blue provides a serene backdrop.

Director Robert Hill simply did it all. His title should be "Creator". He not only directed, but choreographed, supervised the music, and conducted during the performance.

Mr. Hill gave the show all of its splendid unity and style. The only criticism would be that at times the staging lacked imagination and variety. One could see that his aim was to recreate the show as it would have been staged in the nineteenth century - with all the emphasis on horizontal composition and little use of stage depth. He could have embroidered on that style and made it more interesting for a twentieth century audience.

"Patience" is not profound; it reveals no startling insights into the depths of mankind, nor does it achieve a spoof at style, except by imitating that same style. However it is musically and poetically delightful and simply a pleasure to view. If light opera is your thing, please go see it.

'42' focuses on values

by Raul Ponce de Leon

"Summer of '42" is less saccharine and manipulative than "Love Story". Unlike "Love Story" it doesn't come out of another era, while pretending to be of the present. The film evokes nostalgia for an era that may have been legitimately carefree.

George Frazier in a recent issue of "Esquire," wrote of the forties (that) "these were the last years when America was itself, displaying its unique vigor and vulgarity, acting its age. The forties were the last time when America - to use one of those Delphic words of the Seventies - worked, when it made sense, when all the gears meshed."

World War II did not dissipate this mood, for the war was not only far away, but also, more significantly, it was considered a crusade of certainty, a vehicle for upholding time-tested American virtues.

The film recreates this atmosphere very well due in large part to the photography of Robert Surtees. The problem however, is that screenwriter Herman Raucher (adapting from his book of the same name), and director Robert Mulligan, choose to focus on types rather than people. The callow youths in the film are sometimes funny, sometimes serious, but never charming or consistently interesting (unlike the more worldly-wise and

spontaneous teenagers of "Last Summer").

Adolescents may be preoccupied with sex, but they must surely have other thoughts as well. Hermy's long, soulful stares are not enough to convince me that he had anything in his head.

The cover of the "Esquire" cited above portrays a slick caricature of woman - blonde, nude and on a swing - a morale builder for our boys over there, and for the folks left on the home front. In short, the woman is represented as mythical rather than real.

"Summer of '42" does much the same thing; it presents the myth of the Older Woman - the female of experience who sexually initiates a young man into adulthood. Given the structure of the film, the woman could be represented in no other way. This is unfortunate, because Dorothy (Jennifer O'Neill) is potentially the most interesting character in the film. Instead, she becomes more symbolic than human.

The film is mildly diverting and sometimes humorous (although some gags are milked endlessly, and as a result fall flat). Jerry Houser as Oscie, crass though the character is, provides some of the film's most believable moments. However, it is sad that the older Hermy, as a narrator looking back in nostalgia, considers the highpoint of his life to be his idealized contact

with Dorothy.

It seems that despite all this talk about sexual revolution, men still grasp the myth of the female as ideal object. It is a myth that venerates mere contact instead of a mature relationship. It is this delusion that is at the heart of "Summer of '42."

*'mother'**a russian film*

The Russian silent film "Mother" from the novel by Maxim Gorky, (1926) is a masterwork of film history. Director - actor Usevolod I. Pudovkin was influenced greatly by D.W. Griffith, but he provides innovations of his own in acting, directing and editing. Like Eisenstein, Pudovkin dramatizes the injustices of czarist Russia, and the abortive Revolution of 1905 that attempted to uproot these injustices.

Pudovkin focuses not on masses, but individuals living under repression. His camera astutely captures facial nuances. The acting is more natural than that of most silent films, with the result that changes in character are more believable.

As an example, the mother (Vera Baranovskaya) smiles and looks young only once in the film; when she visits her son in prison and hands him a note from his revolutionary faction. Previously, she had accepted hardship passively and had even turned her son over to the police, because she thought the state would show leniency toward him. By the film's end, she take a courageous stand, and does not waver from it.

"Mother" will be presented by the Experimental College this Sunday (November 21) at 7:30 p.m., VDM. It's a forceful, moving and very human film.

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Wanted: male and female art models for 9-12 a.m. Sat. Nov. 20. Will pay. Call 429-2833 after 6 p.m.

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Found: pair tan gloves in SS 55. Tues., Nov. 16, 12:30. Call 742-6591.

For Sale: '62 Chevy 6 cycle std., radio and heater. \$45 35 mm f 2.8. Mamiya sekor lens - \$30. Call 429-6156.

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CARS: 1964 Chrysler Wagon \$350; 1970 Camaro SS Most options Best offer. Call 742-8368 5-8:00 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner - \$1.00 Sunday, Nov. 21, 4-7 p.m. Crandall C South Campus. Dinner includes: salad, bread, beverage and dessert.

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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.

Craig, pioneer 8 track tape deck. Speakers, not included. \$45.00. Also, Sony HP-155/55-188 stereo. 4 speakers, headphones, and albums. Still under warranty. Asking \$250.00. Also, portable TV, GE adventurer I, \$30.00 Call 928-0337 after 7:30 p.m.

For Sale: 10 speed Armstrong Bike. All accessories, excellent condition. Call 429-1111 ask for Rocky.

1961 Cadillac Limousine, runs fine and needs new home, must sell. Call or come and make an offer - Dan 742-7256.

Just 2 miles from UConn. Two-bedroom apartments located at University Estates. Immediate occupancy. For information call Raybo, Inc. 423-0991.

Person needed to take over space in apartment for next semester. Ridgeview Apartments. Call 429-1631. Use your head.

Wanted: hand made clothes, jewelry, leather, etc. Call 429-3405. To be sold on consignment.

Lost: pair of glasses in brown case, dark brown-black frames in area of Jorgenson Theatre. Wed. night. Contact Gary Lavigne room 410 C3D.

Roommate(s) wanted 3 bedroom cottage on Coventry Lake, male or female. Call 742-6591.

1961 Volkswagen camper, many accessories - newly rebuilt engine, new clutch, exhaust, shocks. 423-9453.

Lost: 3 month old dark grey kitten, at Willington Oaks, no collar. Answers to Puddin. Call Pat at 429-2395 after 6:00.

mcdevitt: anxious for winter swim season

Quite anxious to get his winter season started is Swim Coach Pete McDevitt, who feels his swimmers could improve on last year's 9-2 record.

Twelve swimmers who set university individual or relay records a year ago are back for this season. The Huskies, therefore, should be unusually well balanced. They also claim

depth in the butterfly, breaststroke, both sprints, and distance freestyle events as well as in diving.

Tom Welch, a junior electrical engineering major from Springfield, Pa., was last year's team MVP. The leading scorer, with 143 points, a year ago, he also set three varsity records. Tom is a tough

competitor, a diligent worker, and capable of swimming any event as well as back-to-back events.

The second leading scorer, with 105 points, is senior Co-Capt. Ken Phillips who is a physical education major from Gardner, Mass., who hopes to teach and coach swimming after graduation. He specializes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events and is also a member of both record-holding 400 yard relay teams.

Also returning is last winter's fourth leading scorer, with 84 points. He is junior biology major Richard Hofmann, from Mamaroneck, N.Y. A hard worker and dedicated athlete, "Butch" can swim in any event and will be a great asset to the team. He was second in the 200 yard individual medley in the New England and was a member of the record-holding 400 freestyle relay team.

Senior Co-Capt. Larry Phippen, out of Fairfield, had 72 points to place fourth in team scoring a year ago. An English major he was a sub-minute backstroker as a freshman before his conversion to the sprints. He now holds the varsity 50 yard freestyle record with a 22.2. He also is a member of the 400 freestyle relay team that set a varsity record of 3:16.6 in the New England.

Showing the way in the diving will be Don Mutz, a senior English major from Westfield, N.J. Don scored 55 points as a junior with his artistic one and three meter dives. He was also the New England champ in the one-meter diving and placed

second in the three-meter height. The holder of University varsity records in the one-meter (722.95 points) and in the three-meter (626.6), he also performed well at the NCAA championships.

UConn, with 14 lettermen returning, should be strong again. Last year's 9-2 record included a Yankee Relays championship and a second-place finish in the New England. Outstanding sophomores Greg Wolff, Dave Darigo and Marc Seleznow will be welcome additions to the 1972 Huskies.

UConn will also field a frosh team, with a challenging schedule of its own, that includes Harvard, Williston, Army and Springfield.

uconn recreation department holds all-campus 3-mile run

by Chris Johnson

The UConn 3 Mile Run for the benefit of the Willimantic and Hartford tutorial programs was held on Wednesday, November 15, as UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. fired the starting gun, 61 runners set off on the course with perfect weather for running, cool and clear.

Every age group was represented in the individual competition, with the added attraction of relay teams, in which each member of the relay team had to run at least a half mile.

The division winners were:
1st Male (under 25) - Robert McCusker, Tolland Hs., 14.19
1st Female (under 25) - Ellen Kaspar, 19.26
1st Male (under 40) - Harry Welles, Pharmacy, 15.33
1st Female (under 40) - Donna Fournier, 20.48
1st Male (over 40) - Richard Norgarde, Finance, 16.40
1st Male Relay - Blood & Guts (Buckley Hall) Lender, Astoria, Eigenbord, Grodski, Hass, Daley - 14.01
1st Female Relay - The Apple of Discord - Schwartz, Burns, Kaddic, Barnett, Leiberman, Fagenholer, 19.42

1st Mixed Relay - Entomology Striders - McDonald, Hefferberth, Micumba, Swift, Schash, Naumann, 17.22

The top 16 finishers were:
1. Blood and Guts (relay) 14.01 2) Robert McCusker 14.19 3) Harry Welles 15.22 4) James Burnham 15.33 5) Ski Team (relay) 6) Mark Gallivan 15.27 7) Robert Downey 15.37 8) Wayne Osborne 15.41 9) Tom Downey 15.44 10) Larry Kahn 15.48 11) Tom Waites 16.04 12) Duane Labreche 16.19 13) Miklos Bratzer 16.22 14) Ski Team (Relay) 16.26 15) Darryl Herdant 16.35.


Special mention is given to Paul Kaplitz who, at age 57, finished 52nd with a time of 21 minutes flat.

yancon standings

	W	L	T
*UConn	3	1	1
*UMass	3	1	1
UNH	3	2	0
URI	2	3	0
Vermont	2	3	0
Maine	1	4	0
Boston	DNQ		
Holy Cross	DNQ		

*Denotes Conference champs

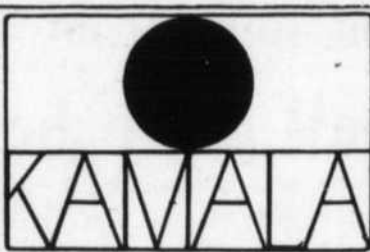
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John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
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of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement — all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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saturday game

holy cross here for football season finale

The UConn football team hopes to make it five games without a loss when the Huskies close their football season in a 1:30 game here on Saturday with Holy Cross.

Crowned Yankee Conference co-champions last week, UConn brings a 4-3-1 record into the game against 4-4 Holy Cross who has a home game with Boston College the following Saturday in its season finale.

These teams played to a 20-20 tie at Worcester a year ago when the Huskies failed to convert on a placement kick after tying the count late in the final quarter.

Since then, a rejuvenated HC eleven, under the guiding hand of first-year Coach Ed Doherty, has shown great determination and has Worcester fans buzzing about their football team. They have polished off Harvard, Colgate and Boston University while losing only to Dartmouth over their first four games. A victory over Northeastern among losses to Syracuse, Massachusetts and Rutgers followed.

weekend sports

Varsity Football: Holy Cross here at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Varsity Basketball: Against freshmen here at 10:30 am, Saturday.

Varsity Hockey: Against Alumni here at 7:30 pm, Friday.

Joe Wilson, one of New England's top-flight running backs and a man who scored twice in the first half against UConn a year ago, leads a trio of runners who has amassed 1790 yards thus far for HC.

Carrying the ball only 126 times, Wilson has a total of 784 yards, an average of 6.2 yards and eight touchdowns. His yardage is but 91 away from the Crusader all-time single season high, turned in by Stan Koslowski in 1945.

"Wilson is equal to anyone we have seen this year," says UConn Coach Bob Casciola. "He is a genuine threat to go for a touchdown every time they hand him the football." In fact, Wilson, a 6'10" and 215 junior, has toured over 40 yards on four of his eight TD jaunts.

Supporting Wilson are Eddie Jenkins, with 102 carries and a

3.9 average, and Steve Buchanan who will be making his third start in the backfield while boasting 40 carries and a 4.7 average.

UConn's defense, which permitted 102 points over the first four games, has stiffened considerably and is now the team's strong point - allowing only 26 points during the past four games and only two touchdowns over the past 15 periods of play.

UConn's "Big D" will have its stiffest challenge on Saturday, Holy Cross averaging over 20 points per game and 330 yards on offense. The Crusaders, in fact, amassed 867 yards against Massachusetts and Rutgers, both losing efforts.

"It appears like both of us will be playing into each other's strength," a puzzled Coach Casciola states. "If we are going

to win, we are going to have to score some points ourselves. This has been our shortcoming all season (83 points in eight games). We are going to have to work hard all week on our offense with the hopes of making it more productive."

For the first time in many weeks, UConn goes into a game with some question marks because of injury. The biggest one is Tackle Bill Tuzil (broken

bone in a hand) and Linebacker Tom O'Neill (concussion last week against Rhode Island).

Other than probable adjustments at these positions, Connecticut plans on standing pat with the lineup which won at Boston University and at Rhode Island. The coach quickly adds he is prepared to make necessary adjustments during the game if the need arises, however.

Campus SPORTS

by Lincoln Millstein

Okay people! Fill that wine bag with the best Beaujolais, bring some noise makers and go down to South Campus and find yourselves some dates! The biggest day for UConn sports this year expects a near-capacity crowd at Memorial Stadium, Saturday, when the Huskies take on the Crusaders from Holy Cross.

Those of you who are contemplating skipping town on Friday, think again. If you're going to cut your Monday and Tuesday classes, at least stay for the biggest game of the season, Ara Parsegian, eat your heart out!

The day starts with a sneak preview of the basketball season. This is the year for Dee Rowe. It's the tie-breaker for a successful year in 69-70 and a disappointing one in 70-71. A varsity-freshmen scrimmage has the tipoff time at 10:30. If you're energetic and feel like hauling your poor excuse for a body out of bed, you may even catch John Toner in his three-hundred dollar sharkskin suit, doing the 'oh, I wish I had more scholarships to work with' Blues at a pre-game talk.

You get a break for lunch. Treat your date to a pizza. Go dutch-treat, if you're like me! At any rate, make it to the Stadium by 1:00 p.m.!

Oh, yeah...lest we forget, the game...

Holy Cross has a couple of running backs, who have been responsible for creating ulcers for opposing coaches. If you're a Crusader fan, they're beautiful; If you're a UConn fan, they'll be an extra pain to that headache you'll get by the middle of the second half from too much Southern Comfort or from twisting your neck, glaring at the blond in the forty-second row.

The two runners are; Joe Wilson and Eddie Jenkins. Wilson averages 6 yards a carry! That's right, 6 yards. Jenkins carried the ball 102 times, before the Holy Cross coaching staff began using him on defense. Since then, he's been scoring for the defense.

UConn hasn't faced a runner like Wilson since the Yale game, when they met Dick Jauron. And Everyone knows how well that game went. Granted the UConn defense has been good in recent games, but they'll have to be alot better than just good against Holy Cross.

Rick Robustelli please come home! If we ever needed you, we need you now. Something has to be done with the UConn offense. The Huskies' share of breaks and good fortune is due to run out. UConn is going to have to get more than 10 points on the board to even stay with Holy Cross.

We may see Bob Robustelli in this one. Ray Tellier, is still Bob Casciola's quarterback. That is, unless Holy Cross makes some adjustments for Casciola.

The prediction: UConn 21-Holy Cross 20! Wait a minute! Did I go with UConn? That's not what my bookie told me. We'll just have to sit and wait this one out.

Incidentally, the weekend actually starts tonight, when the varsity hockey team meets the UConn alumni team. The action takes place right here at the UConn rink. Gametime is 7:30.

campus dumps senators in touch football game here

Connecticut Daily Campus business manager Jim Thorpe intercepted a second-half pass, leading the journalists to a 6-0 won over the Student senators. The interception deep in the senators' territory eventually led to the winning touchdown - a Matt Chamberlain to Dave Shrum pass. Chamberlain is with the Daily Campus circulation department, while Shrum is the Campus advertising manager.

For the better part of the game, the journalists toyed with

the student senators, pressuring the defense but never scoring. Daily Campus amassed 691 yards, compared to minus yardage for the Student senators. These figures are unofficial.

Senate chairman Mike Wrinkler protested vehemently to the officials, after the game. But as always, no one listened to him. Winkler suffered an injury, when Don Dickson flattened him early in the game. He sat out the rest of the contest.

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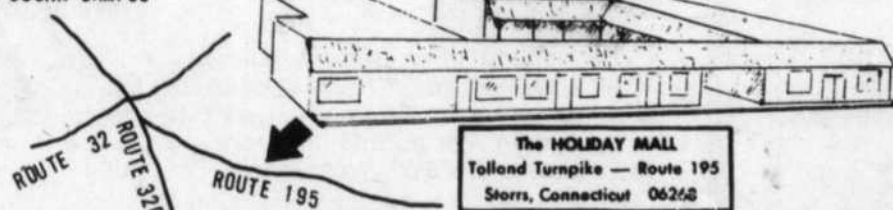
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