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## Administrative News In A New Package

By STEPHEN MORIN  
News Editor

A new newspaper made its debut on the UConn campus yesterday afternoon.

The University of Connecticut Chronicle, published weekly by the UConn Administration, is designed to provide "views of the Administration," according to Donald Friedman, director of the office of Public Information here.

The newspaper, authorized by the Board of Trustees at its July meeting, was distributed to dormitories, offices, the Student Union and other campus buildings.

According to Raymond J. Buck, director of the University's publications office, which handles composition for the new paper, the newspaper was not designed to compete with the Daily Campus, but rather to provide information which student newspapers "can't do or aren't permitted to do."

Buck pointed to the "UChron's" detailed story on the "S" grade as an example of the sort of information the paper will print for students.

The Daily Campus, he said, "wouldn't have enough room to print this type of story."

Buck said the Chronicle's object was "just to report the news." He pointed to a Hartford Times' article describing the new Administration paper as having "no point of view at all." "We will just be sort of a news journal," Buck said.

Costs for the "UChron" will be "nearly impossible" to determine, Buck said. Printing costs will run approximately

\$16,000 to \$17,000 a year, he said. The paper is being printed under a contract with the Willimantic Daily Chronicle.

Buck said other editorial, operational and distribution costs might "reasonably be expected" to run twice the printing cost.

In addition to its circulation on the Storrs campus, the Administration's photo offset tabloid is being distributed at the five University branches and UConn extension offices as well as to emeritus members of the staff living in the Storrs area.

Friedman said the Chronicle was designed to reach University staff members who would like to be in contact with what's going on. He said the Daily Campus, with a circulation of 10,000 wasn't large enough to do the job. Thursday's Chronicle had a circulation of 20,000.

Friedman said the University paper is "not a typical free enterprise newspaper," because it is clearly financed by an institution.

However, he continued, this is not to say that a non-autonomous paper, not supported by advertising, is rare. Labor organizations often finance and publish their own newspapers, he said.

Buck said the Chronicle is presently being put together by "a make-shift staff."

He said the paper is presently being published by publications office personnel along with one graduate student, Mary Elizabeth Dowd, and undergraduate Donna Strout and Diane Cox, a faculty member's wife.



### The 'UChron'

Among the Chronicle's stories yesterday were accounts of UConn president Homer D. Babidge's testimony before a state legislative committee last summer as well as information on Uni-

The new Administration paper made its debut yesterday and took its place alongside two other university publications.

versity dissent guidelines, the "non-cliche" 1970 freshman orientation, shuttlebus service and 'S' grade requirements.

## YAF Meeting 'Visited' By Local 'Freaks'

By THOMAS JACKSON

Reaction to the "New Left's" peaceful invasion of last night's UConn Young Americans for Freedom meeting here ranged from subdued anger to wearied resignation.

During that meeting, several politically left students offered stiff questions to arguments over YAF's official positions on war, racism, and imperialism.

Most of the "leftest students" left the YAF meeting at 8 PM announcing that a Women's Liberation group was meeting in another part of the Student Union.

At that point, almost half of the 50 people attending the YAF meeting left the room.

YAF chairman, Paul Masseria, later characterized the meeting as "worthwhile", and added that the disruptive questioning was what he "expected of the new left".

"At least now they know where we stand", he said.

"I was kind of upset", said one new YAF member, "not only did they disrupt our meeting, with their questions but they wouldn't even listen to our answers."

Reactions to the "new Left" students varied from humor to outright amazement.

"I just don't believe how closed their minds are" one student said as he left for the Women's Lib meeting. "They just wouldn't accept any of my evidence or answer any of my questions".

In answering some of the "disruptive" questions, YAF'er Charles Curley noted that their organization was "much more tolerant than the John Birch Society." In fact, Curley pointed out the YAF opposes the draft and supported the idea of a volunteer army.

YAF Chairman Masseria also noted

that his group supported President Nixon's "peace through phased withdrawal" for Viet Nam.

Outlining the UConn YAF Chapter's program for the upcoming year, Masseria noted a planned monthly newspaper a proposed speakers program, and the distribution of YAF position statements.

After the meeting, another YAF mem-

ber said that he felt the "leftest students" had come to their meeting "just to make trouble" but admitted that he was glad there hadn't been any organized effort by the leftists to take the chapter over.

Masseria explained that if a chapter becomes too liberal it can be disbanded by the National YAF organization.

## International House Provides Needed Foreign Student's Home

At first glance the International House at the University of Connecticut is the image of provincial New England.

Panelled wooden doors with old-fashioned keyholes, a blackened brick fireplace flanked by a colonial sideboard, and the old mahogany straight-backed chairs lead one to expect a white-bonneted Yankee matron to come out of the kitchen with her mixing bowl under her arm.

Then a visitor notices the oriental print on the wall, an Indian brass plate on the mantle, an African woodcut above the sideboard and a world map on the wall with several hundred pins marking oriental cities and South American plains.

Governed by the International Student Association (ISA), the International House offers a variety of ways for students, both American and Foreign to meet. Every Friday afternoon the ISA will sponsor a "TGIF Happy Hour" at the house, which is located by Mirror Lake and Route 195. On weekends, UConn students are invited to the Disco and Greek Coffee House, which will operate in Le Cave. Nick Reigg, this year's ISA Chairman, said a lecture and panel series on various cultures, religion and world problems is also scheduled.

Mrs. Vivian Purman, foreign student advisor at the International House says she is very proud of her students and their "home away from home."

Mrs. Putnam provides newly-arriving foreign students with badly needed guidance on problems ranging from the academic to the strictly personal. Some-

times this includes meeting newly-arriving foreign students at the airport in Hartford and taking them shopping at local department stores for the overcoats and other clothes they will need to withstand the Storrs winter. Mrs. Putnam said foreign students usually adapted very well to New England weather extremes.

There are about 350 foreign students at the University this year. Males outnumber females and graduate students outweigh undergrads by a ratio of about 3 to 1.

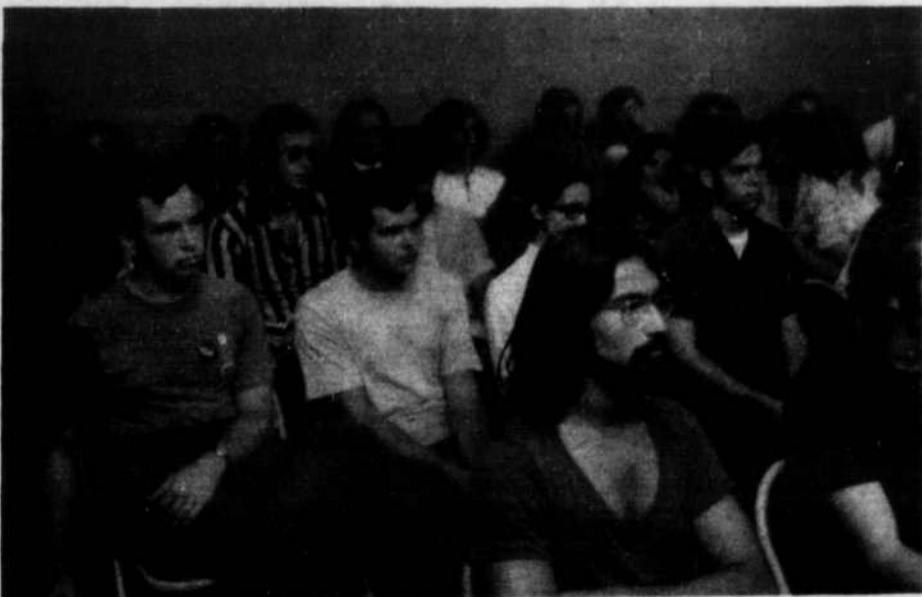
Foreign students are under a rather heavy financial burden when they come to the University. Since they are not American citizens, foreign students are not eligible for any kind of financial aid.

In addition, University regulations require that undergraduates who come here from abroad must have their four years' tuition and expenses on hand. Graduate students must be able to guarantee one year's expenses. As a result most of the foreign students at UConn are members of the upper classes in their own country.

Mrs. Putnam pointed out, however, that the fees charged foreign students at UConn are lower than at many other universities. Currently foreign students pay the regular out-of-state fees, which amount to about \$500 per semester exclusive of room and board.

Part of Mrs. Putnam's job is helping the foreign students overcome their financial problems. She helps the stu-

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### New Membership

The UConn YAF chapter claimed a doubled membership after last night's meeting. The meeting was periodically interrupted by "disruptive questions" from the audience.

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## Read It Carefully

Every Thursday this year a new newspaper, The University of Connecticut Chronicle, published by the UConn administration, will appear in dormitories, the Student Union and other University buildings.

The Campus welcomes this new newspaper, partly because it will relieve the Campus staff of the burden of publishing minor university "news" handouts and partly because it will provide the student body with stories on which, for one reason or another, The Campus has been unable to collect information.

However, we feel that some aspects of this new newspaper should not be overlooked. It is a newspaper which is admittedly designed to present the "views of the administration", views which will be expressed in administrative rhetoric, a language that most students often find unintelligible, or at best, confusing.

We feel that the student body should recognize that the Administration's publication is not a newspaper in the true journalistic sense, but rather an extended public relations newsletter. It is written to promote an administrative viewpoint, not an objective view of what happens in Gulley Hall.

We recommend that you read the University's publication. But we recommend that you read it carefully.

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## Racial Lab Opens Here

By VIRGINIA EYES

A Black-White Training Laboratory, which calls itself a "laboratory for social change" in its literature, has scheduled a meeting Sunday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 in the Community House Auditorium.

The program, a series of weekend seminars, will continue Oct. 2-3, Oct. 23-24, Nov. 6-7 Nov. 20-21, and Dec. 4-5.

According to spokesmen for the Campus Christian Foundation, which is sponsoring the laboratory, its goals include: 1) to encourage leadership in fighting personal and institutional racism; 2) increase personal awareness; 3) to explore the ideas, issues, and problems relevant to racism; and 4) to establish models within American institutions for community change.

In order to participate in the Training Laboratory interested persons are expected to read certain resource materials including "Black Rage" by William Greer and Price Cobbs, "Dark Ghetto" by Kenneth Clark, "Before the Mayflower" by Lerone Bennett, "Autobiography of Malcolm X", and Ebony's August Special Issue.

A two dollar registration fee includes the price of meals during the weekend sessions.

Those wishing to register should send an application form to the Campus Christian Foundation, The University of Connecticut, Box U-26.

Applications have been distributed on the campus.

## Action Group Holds Meeting

The Community Action Group (CAG) a group formed during the student strike last year has scheduled an organizational meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in SU 101, according to Tom Howarth, group spokesman.

The CAG which plans to hold seminars and workshops this fall has already been involved in canvassing local areas to discuss last year's Spring student strike as well as American Military Policy and national priorities.

At present spokesmen say the group is interested in giving college students a forum in which to discuss matters of concern with the leaders of business, civic and religious groups.

## Foreign Students

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dents find summer jobs in the Storrs area to supplement their income. In addition she helps graduate students apply for assistantships, a paying academic position which is allowable under Federal law. Mrs. Putnam's office on the second floor of the International House is visited by every foreign student on campus sooner or later. "The International House is here when students need it," says Mrs. Putnam.

The International House provides a meeting place for foreign and American students. "We never get as many American students as we would like, though," Mrs. Putnam says.

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## Marching Band Stifles UConn Keeps Its Cool

By PEG THOMAS

Exciting drum cadences, trumpet fanfares and brass harmonies have been wafted over the UConn campus nightly at dinner-time as the UConn Huskymarching band rehearses the pregame and halftime shows for the Yale game tomorrow.

The drill work is difficult and tedious practice during the recent heat wave and has taxed the patience of band master Allen Gillespie and his associate David Maker. Drum Major Jeff Fahey, Color Guard Captain Kitty Yietz and the 128 man band have shown remarkable cooperation, and enthusiasm in preparing the exciting field patterns. Bandmen have had only a week to learn the drills and marching instructions are scribbled over the music so both can be read simultaneously.

As the first strains of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" unfolds, trombonist and partimellon Larry Watrous becomes trapped by the color guards who cage him with pikes. Various sections of the band then move single file in "safari" lines all over the field during trumpeter Gerry Kristopik's solo. The band regroups and Larry ends the song, cutting loose with a roar that send the nearby drummers flying.

After the opening bars of "Who

Will Buy?" a quote from Hugo Montenegro's "Fanfare for The New" for Stan Kenton's Neophonic Orchestra, flags and soloists criss-cross through the band as it moves down the field, wheeling into an asymmetric concert formation for the final chorus.

The closing of the piece anticipates the finale of "Make Me Smile" as the flags, scattered in pairs over the right end of the field and punctuate the rhythmic line with dips.

David Maker's arrangement of "Make Me Smile" was premiered at Convocation and received tremendous ovation from the freshman audience. The "Make Me Smile" drill is a "suicide drill," that is, one in which there are many individual moves rather than group moves. Choruses are highlighted by kaleidoscopic bursts of diamond shapes and flags. Amplified soloists on the instrumental interlude are Corinne Zanett, Drum Major Jeff Fahey on trumpet, and Burt Ross on tenor saxophone. In the last chorus, the band evolves into two smiling faces, one with eyes provided by the flags. A drum solo follows, and more criss-cross flag work leads the band through the finish.

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The University of Connecticut football team, fresh from a 47-0 pasting of Vermont, takes on an old rival, tomorrow, when it meets Yale in the Bowl at New Haven.

The Huskies' performance in their opener seemed to please Coach John Toner, who none-the less feels that improvement is necessary if his team is to bring off its second straight triumph over the Bulldogs.

"Our offensive blocking against Vermont was much better than it was in the Brown scrim-

mage, but our running backs were not hitting the holes," worried Toner. "Overall, we think we're going to have to be a lot better to win against Yale."

The coach praised guard Bill Spencer and Tackle Don Miller, both seniors, for outstanding blocking work. They led a line charge which helped the Huskies make 14 first downs rushing. Also Senior halfback Vin Clements had room to run for four touchdowns, and Quarterback Rick Robustelli had enough protection to pass for 195 yards, on 13 of 22,

Connecticut came out of the Vermont game with just one casualty. Junior Defensive Back Gene Massa injured his hand, and may not be ready for Yale. If he can't play, one of two sophomores, either Juan Madry or Brian Herosian, will step into a starting role.

Otherwise, everyone is healthy; and Linebacker and Co-Captain Brian Hermes, who missed the opener, may see action.

Offensively, juniors Steve Ro-

senblatt and Bill Tuzil will hold down the other guard and tackle slots next to Spencer and Miller, with junior Vin Russell at split end and senior Bob Nichols at tight end.

Joining Clements and Robustelli in the backfield will be Fullback Ray Jackson, a sophomore and Flanker Keith Kraham.

Leading the defensive front are Tackles Chuck Goode, a senior and Jim Pisciotano a junior who

will be flanked by Ends Bill Hogan and Al Akowitz, a senior and a junior, respectively.

At the linebacker posts will be senior Jack Losh and junior Mark Svencer, on the outside, and Vic Radzevich and either Hermes or senior Jim Lysaght on the inside.

Senior Tom Sweeney, at halfback and junior Bob Warren, at safety, round out the defensive backfield with Massa (or Madry or Herosian).

## Connecticut Kicks Off Big Weekend Yale Game In Bowl, Soccer Opens Here

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

Soccer-goers will get their first chance to see UConn in action as the Huskies open their '70 season with a head-on collision with Vermont, reigning Yankee Conference Champs. Connecticut fans can make it a complete sports day by witnessing this particular contest here tomorrow at 10:00 am, then traveling South-bound for New Haven in time for the all-important UConn-Yale football clash at 2:00 pm.

Both Connecticut teams will be facing equally tough opponents. Vermont upended UConn 5-4 last

year in a close soccer contest.

Coach Joe Morrone, however, appeared quite content with the ability of this year's soccer team. Perhaps the strongest Connecticut play will come from Co-Captains Richard Favreau and Julian Bevans. The center-back and center-half, respectively, give the Huskies the needed experience for a successful campaign.

On the other hand, coach John Toner is blessed with an experienced football team with offensive power to spare. One clear

advantage for UConn is that the Huskies have disposed of "opening-game butterflies." Yale's game experience has been limited to a recent Boston College scrimmage.

Both games are "must" wins for the two Connecticut teams. In soccer, the conference title may be on the line not to speak of erasing memories of a 3-9 losing season last year. And needless to say, a second straight football victory over Yale would definitely establish UConn's precedence in the sport.

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