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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1970

party nominates nasser's successor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAIRO ---The Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, nominated acting President Anwar Sadat Monday night to succeed the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The nomination still must be submitted to Parliament Tuesday for approval. The party recommended Oct. 15 as the date for a national referendum to elect Sadat successor to the man who led Egypt and the Arab world for 18 years until his death Sept. 28 of a heart attack.

The party's eight-man executive committee, of which Sadat is a member announced his nomination Monday night and it was approved by the 150 member Central Committee.

Sadat, 52, was one of the original members of Nasser's Free Officers Group that engineered the overthrow of King Farouk in 1952 and seized power, changing Egypt from a monarchy into a Socialist state. He was Nasser's Vice President and took over as Acting President the day of his death.

The election of Sadat was expected to

be little more than a formality following the announcement of his nomination.

Only two others, former Prime Ministers Aly Sabry and Zakaria Moheiddin, had been considered as potential candidates.

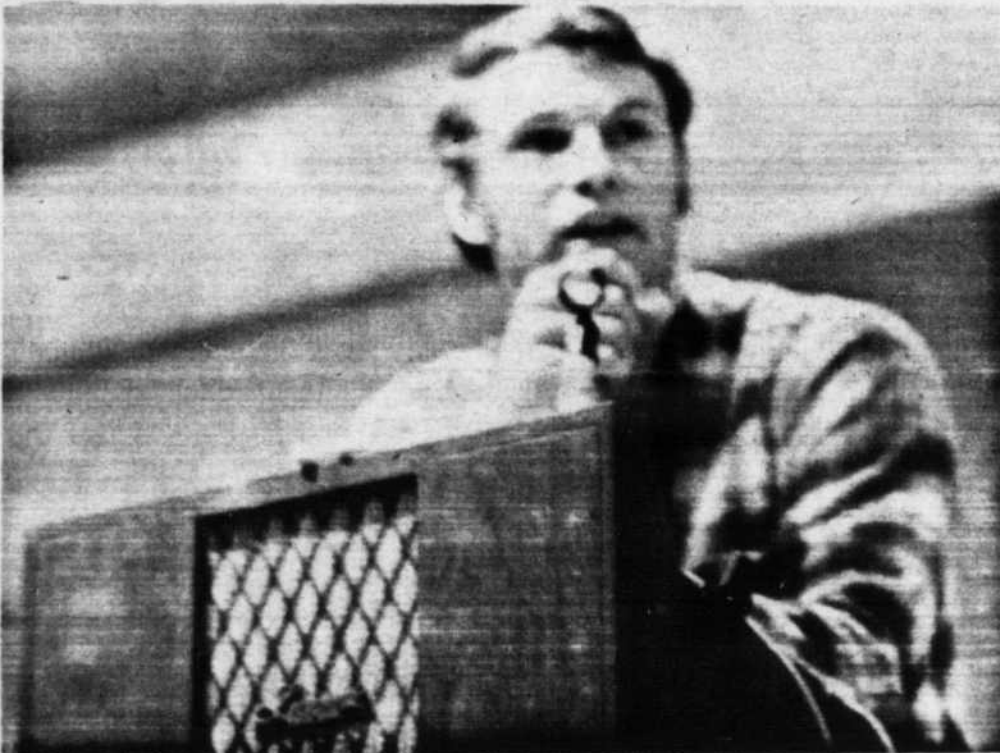
Prior to the announcement of Sadat's nomination, the Egyptian government made it clear that Nasser's successor would continue the policies of the man who had led Egypt for 18 years and it stressed that Nasser's successor would seek a Middle East peace settlement

with Israel.

Al Ahram, the semi-official voice of the Egyptian government, said in its Monday morning editions that the emphasis was being placed on a continuation of Nasser's policies, including a Middle East peace settlement based on the U.S. initiative.

"All views and efforts are being directed at one single aim, namely continuation and consolidation of the Nasser line," Al Ahram said. The newspaper said there was "complete unanimity" on this point.

coed living committee is formed



coed living considered

Interest grows concerning coed living as Ron McKnight forms a committee to look into the question. About 125 students went to the interest meeting held last night.

uconn develops new programs to facilitate adjustment of transfers

By MARY JANE MUSSELMAN

"Transfer students from other institutions have always been treated like second class citizens," claims UConn Assistant Director of Admissions, Brian Burke. "The emphasis has always been on freshman, and transfers were largely ignored until the last minute when they were hustled through lines during registration."

According to Burke, these new students face all the problems of freshmen in adjusting to social and academic conditions here.

Burke is especially concerned with the increasing number of transfers from Connecticut's expanding Regional Community College system. He feels that it is essential for UConn to prepare places for the students who wish to continue their education through the senior year. Students from the ten state community colleges now comprise 20% of all new transfers compared to 5% last September.

A special section of the Admissions staff will be devoted to combatting the problems of transfers. The number of freshmen acceptances will remain constant while more transfer applications are accepted. The increase in transfer applications has already in-

creased 50% in only two years.

Burke hopes to incorporate transfers into advance registration. In the past only freshmen received their class schedules through the computer, while transfers waited to register until just prior to the beginning of the semester.

Academic counseling was made more readily available through special counselors specifically concerned with transfer problems. Burke cited the need for "keeping track and guiding" transfers throughout at least their first year here. "In the past they have been left to sort of 'float' on their own."

A transfer orientation program was initiated this September. Transfers were briefed on various social and academic aspects of UConn life through members of the Admissions staff and also former transfer students. The future of this program will depend upon its success this year.

We must get away from the 'doing them a favor' approach. People must be made aware of the enormity of the problem," said Burke. "Enrolled transfers this fall numbered over 500 compared to 370 last September and the number is projected to 1000 by 1975 and nearly 1500 in a little more than a decade."

In a brief meeting with approximately 25 students Monday evening, Student senator Ron McKnight outlined his plans for coed room living here.

According to McKnight's proposal, rooms would be occupied jointly by men and women. Bathroom facilities, however, would be separate.

McKnight said couples who are already "intimate" would be given first priority on signing up for the proposed housing arrangements.

"There'll be less horsing around with these couples," McKnight said.

However, he assured the audience that students who are willing, could be assigned to rooms "knowing or not knowing who their roommates would be."

McKnight admitted there were two drawbacks to his proposal. "It's never been done before," he said and "I don't know whether or not it's against the law."

For those who want to live together, McKnight warned it "means being watched and watched" by various state groups and politicians.

"But if you're willing to endure this hang-up," he said, "it can be really groovy."

Lynne Gedankin, former Executive Secretary of the Student Senate, suggested the administration be told of a possible alternative, such as coed floors.

She said that such a proposal would draw "more support among the women"

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nixon returns from european trip after mixed reception in ireland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon flew home Monday from a 12,000 mile European trip that ended with a sentimental visit to Ireland where he pledged at his ancestors' grave to work for the first "full generation of peace" in this century.

The President and Mrs. Nixon arrived at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, U.S. officials and from their journey to Italy, the Vatican, the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, Yugoslavia, Spain, Britain and Ireland.

Nixon planned an early report to congressional leaders on the trip, which emphasized the U.S. commitment to strength in the Mediterranean and concern over the Middle East and Vietnam negotiating stalemates. Then he will speak to the nation about Vietnam.

Ireland was the sentimental finale to the President's trip and it gave him an exhilarating welcome marred by two egg-throwing incidents.

Friendly, cheering crowds of adults and school children followed him across the green countryside of Ireland through most of his final day abroad. Nixon

responded with enthusiasm, even riding in an open car through a sudden downpour to wave at the crowds, with First Lady Pat Nixon beside him.

But the tightest security Ireland has seen failed twice to prevent anti-war protesters slipping through police lines to hurl eggs at his limousine after he arrived in Dublin for talks with President Eamon de Valera and Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

Three eggs splattered the car on the streets of Dublin and later, en route to the airport, two eggs and other unidentified objects were thrown. The eggs missed but the other objects struck the side of the car, which sped away.

The President spoke of his hopes for a world at peace at the village of Timahoe, where his great-great-great-great grandfather, Thomas Milhous, was buried two centuries ago.

The actual grave, and those of other persons buried in the County Kildare Quaker cemetery, have been lost. But Nixon dedicated a memorial to the dead, and, noting that his mother was a Quaker pacifist, said his goal was to give the world something it has not yet had in this century -- "a full generation of peace."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

revision of the pass—fail system

To the Editor:

During the last week of classes last semester I discovered that I would be receiving an honors grade in a course that I had previously elected to put on the Pass-Fail system. I then attempted to remove the P-F option from my files before final examinations by channeling my request through the office of the Dean of Students. I spoke with Mr. John Hankins, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and he informed me that this simply could not be done, although other "extraneous" exceptions have previously been granted.

As the Pass-Fail system now exists, a student may PLACE a course on P-F or REMOVE it from P-F ONLY within the first nine (9) weeks of classes.

I agree with the limit of nine weeks for PLACING a course on Pass-Fail. But I would like to see the Pass-Fail system revised so that any student may remove the Pass-Fail option from a course anytime, up to and including the last day of classes.

Why this proposed revision?

1. Some students take semester loads of 17 or 18 credits in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and 19 to 21 credits in the School of Engineering and School of Pharmacy. Within the first nine weeks of classes a student may want to place one of his electives or regular courses on the P-F system to lessen the pressure for grades placed

upon him. But what if he had done "A" work in that course by the end of the semester's classes? Should he not be allowed the grade he deserves?

2. A student assumes FULL RESPONSIBILITY in his course work and in placing a course on the P-F system. Allowing a student nine weeks (A period of time extending after mid-term exams) to decide whether or not he is doing poorly in a subject is very sufficient. If he does not elect to place a marginal course on P-F in that period of time, then it will be his irresponsibility which would cause a "D" or "C" or whatever to show up on his record. A bad letter grade is the penalty one assumes for his irresponsibility or inability. And I feel that the present policy of allowing only one (1) pass-fail course per semester is proper in retaining good academic standards.

But I ask you, is it irresponsibility on a student's part to do WELL in a subject and desire the grade? Should he be PENALIZED (by not being rewarded with a better QPR) for his initial decision to place a course on P-F system. Allow decision to place a course on P-F? Is this REALLY irresponsibility by the student?

This system must be revised. It must be revised this semester and be effective henceforth. If you agree, then say so and start by seeing your student senators. Maybe they will listen.

Richard A. Falkowski

houses: donate to breakfast charity

To the Editor:

On Friday, Oct. 2 the Northwest Quadrangle sponsored a block dance. Letters distributed to house presidents announced the dance and, after briefly explaining the mechanics of the Willimantic Free Breakfast Program, proposed that each house on campus donate at least \$15.00 to that charity. This was with exception to the houses in the North West Quad, which had previously agreed to donate \$25.00 each.

The dance was highly successful - the charity has virtually been ignored.

To this date, seven donations have been received, all from within Northwest Quad. Knowing the

concern that we all have for Biafrans, Indians, and Chinese, this lack of participation leads me to believe that the notices which were distributed to each house president have not been relayed to the individuals within the residence hall.

If you have not been presented with the opportunity to decide whether or not your living unit will donate \$15.00 to charity, you should seriously question your house president. If your president has not received our letter - that's okay: You know the facts, now, and can raise the question at dinner tonight.

William G. Faraclas
429-7731**the modern idiom: public television**

By JOSEPH M. TIERNAN

"Before this decade is over we will have the power to broadcast to three billion people. I would think the powerful nation of tomorrow won't be the military one but the country which has mastered the art of persuasive communications." That statement wasn't made by some spaced-out media freak but by Mr. Frank Pace, Chairman of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The seminar I've driven one hundred twenty miles to attend is confusingly called "The Power and Responsibility of the Communications Media." I'd call it the fine art of media control.

Radio and television are moving so rapidly that little is known about its effects upon our culture. Survival in the 70's and 80's will depend upon us being informed. When students, yuppies and other demonstrators in Chicago (68) screamed "the whole world is watching" they were understanding the television medium while Daley's cops weren't. The impact of the Vietnam War, space program and our domestic upheavals all have "come home" to our living room, bedroom, and kitchen. Many of the neuroses we have are caused by this electrical technology.

"The fact is television was never organized in its beginning and I think it's a understatement to say that the surface hasn't been touched as far as its potential is concerned," Mr. Pace said. He went on to explain that the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) in 1945 (when it took control of infant television) had no idea TV would grow the way it has. A "lack of aggressiveness" by the educational community has helped to make most television the "wasteland" it is today. Commercial television has grown to be incredibly powerful because of its massive revenues from advertising. Yet little or no control has been brought on TV to face up with its responsibilities.

Television is extremely expensive medium. TV stations have to invest millions just to buy equipment to get themselves on the airwaves. The professional staff of a television station is highly trained and expects good pay. Japan, for example, invests over 250 million dollars a year into its public television network and understandably, they have one of the finest systems in the world. Mr Pace feels that they will be our chief competition in the future. America has been slow in recognizing the importance of public TV. It wasn't till 1967 that the Carnegie Corporation recommended to President Lyndon Johnson that a corporation for Public Broadcasting be set up. He appointed Frank Pace to head it and it was set up so that the corporation be independent of any government control. Yet in the same breath, it was recommended that the government give to the Corporation a budget of over 140 million dollars. So far our Congress has appropriated 14 million dollars. This has seriously hampered the growth of Public Television. Until some sort of surcharge tax is charged on new television sets, Public Television is in trouble. The people must support new and better programming. With the growth of cable television we will be able to program up to 80 stations on a television set.

The purpose of Public Television is not to put the networks out of business but to bring back

quality television to the American citizen. In less than two years Public Television has caused important waves. "Sesame Street" and "Forsythe Sage" are good examples of where television can move to. "Civilization" a new program on Public TV will premiere this month on NET. It will present an in-depth study of the growth of man in an informative, creative, educational style.

Mr. Pace told our seminar of thirty communication students that, "as the younger audience grows we will see a rising in television standards." Yet he feels like many of us that "so much has to be done right now to upgrade the quality of television." Public Television has already organized a confederation of over 198 educational stations throughout this country. They are connected to one another by cable and can accept or reject any centralized program. Decentralization is important because more shows should come from the community where the TV stations are located. Public TV in its news programs uses different type formats trying to bring out the "why" of the news rather than the "what". These programs are presented in a "give and take" type atmosphere where news reporters discuss, evaluate and debate the issues. This format brings out more intellectual development than just fact A, fact B and fact C.

Mr. Pace praised "Sesame Street" and added that the show will grow with the child. He does believe that TV shouldn't replace the teacher but be a stimulating audio visual supplement.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Mr. Pace feels that our educational system is a "mess". "How long will it be before we realize that paying 10, 12 million dollars for a new building doesn't necessarily give up good students? We seem to be mass producing college diplomas at huge rates but what does it mean?"

Mr. Pace also talked about the growth of the communication technology. He revealed to us that soon the computer will have a way to link up a two-way communication center using your TV as source. This immediately scared me thinking of a 1984 type environment, but if we can control it it can be a most beneficial product of TV. With a home communications linkup many of us won't have to leave home to go to work. We will be able to do our jobs at home with the help of a computer, a television and a typewriter. He believes that we can't run away from technology but there is no reason why it should control us.

The meeting itself lasted more than three hours. Most of the students were at first hostile toward such an establishment figure as Mr. Pace. Questions were sharp and pointed. "Why has TV turned out so much garbage in so little time?" "Why doesn't our watchdog, the FCC, do something to help us (or are they controlled by the same corporation that wants to sell us junk?)" "If the people, the U.S. citizen, really owns the airwaves, why can't we get on the airwaves?"

Now I don't want any of you to think that Mr. Pace was some kind of radical, because he isn't. He's more of an understanding grandfather type listening to his children's children complain about the shit that's on TV. The cool thing is that he agrees and is trying to change it.

kent: property—owners and parasites

To the Editor:

Some years ago, a supervisor on the Union Pacific Railroad was out checking the track, when a bear, howling mad for some unknown reason, came out of the woods straight for the supervisor. The man wasn't hunting, so he had no gun, and no knife, but in five minutes, 1,500 pounds of grizzly was dead, and the man was untouched. There was no deus ex machina, just that the man's hobby is baseball pitching, and that he was surrounded with nice sharp-edged hefty track ballasts. In fifteen seconds, that bear was blinded, in both eyes, and not even a grizzly's skull can stand up against a well-thrown rock.

With this incident in mind, let us consider the Kent State incident. Who were the first to throw deadly missiles? Obviously the students. Given a force of 1000 rock; bottle; brick-throwing students against 30 national guardsmen, can you blame the guardsmen for firing in self-defense? Don't forget that there were people in that crowd yelling that the guns were loaded with blanks, an act approximately like heading sheep to the slaughter.

Let us compare the members of the two groups. The National Guardsmen are out of college, earning their own way in the world. They are tv repairmen, carpenters, factory-workers, plumbers, and above all, property owners. The students are in college, mostly parasites, living off the state and their parents. They have finished destroying an ROTC building, and doing other property damage elsewhere. The guardsmen are mostly of the same age as the students, and if one of your peers came at you throwing rocks, bottles, etc., he'd look doggone dangerous to you too. The Guardsmen are property owners, and they know the value of property: they had earned theirs. The students had shown a distinct disregard for the value of property. The Guardsmen are responsible tradesmen -- responsible to their bosses or to customers, not immune to the results of their acts. The students have had virtual immunity to punishment for acts of vandalism -- they can get away with broken windows, turning over Volkswagens, beating on house presidents, and burning ROTC buildings, in total impunity (sic). Power does not corrupt, impunity (sic) does.

I have one recommendation (sic): that the first shot in each National Guardsman's gun be a blank; and after that, all the bullets be live, and that this fact be well publicized on campuses or anywhere else the guardsmen might go.

Thank you.

DeLos Harriman

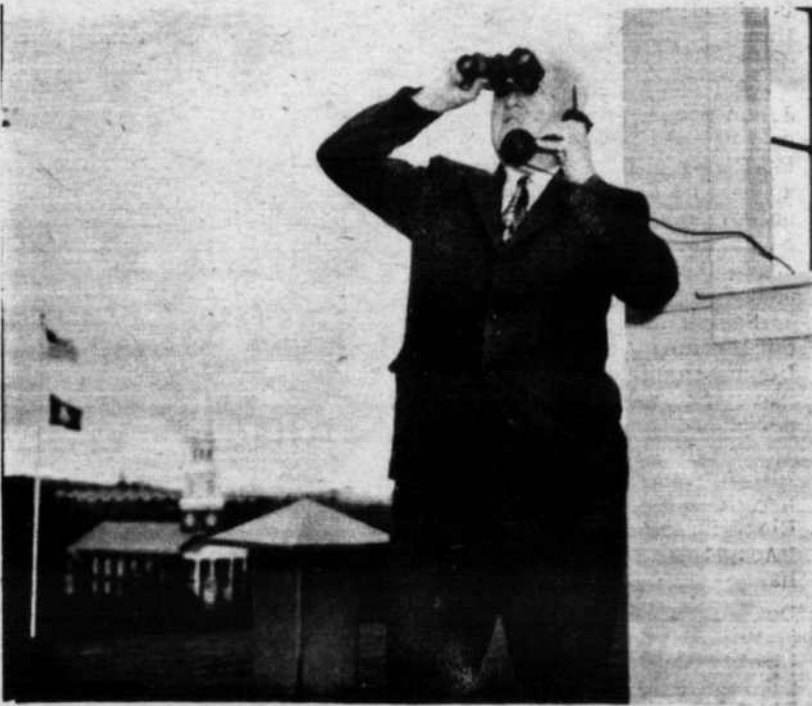
reason is not our ally

To the Editor:

The Weatherman Faction of S.D.S. is right. We will never get this society to move by talking!! So what does UConn S.D.S. propose to do -- sign petitions. The only way to eliminate racism and imperialism and repression and end war is to use all the force that is available to us. The only way to make a bad system good is to destroy the bad system. We must have faith. Reason is not our ally.

Power to the People
Wesley Thompson**paranoia**

Dear Editor:



paranoia

Sincerely,
James Hunyadi

Editor's note:

The Campus staff, after elaborate research, discovered some interesting facts about the above photo. The fellow with the field glasses, pencil, phone, and perplexed countenance is one, Mr. Cheney, formerly of the math department. The shot points out insecurity -- early 50's style -- for Mr. Cheney is searching for enemy planes during the Korean War. And searches go on, and searches go on, and searches go on.

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dining out fine food, service, and decor beckon in the adirondacks

By RALPH

(a semiregular feature illuminating the best in places to go and things to do in and around Storrs for the after-dark-people-of-the-Town)

JJJJJ (the five J's rating is the highest awarded by this writer)

Noting that the best in Storrs 'places' are elsewhere, we turn to the scenic Adirondack mountains of upper New York state for our first "must". Nestled along the guard rails for Exit 19 of Interstate 87 is the Glens Falls Ho Jo. Flanked on all sides by gently flowing macadam, this charming restaurant and lounge beckons you with its warm exterior appearance, Ho Jo's famous subtle orange roof.

Innovation is the password here, and you quickly find out. As you slow from 80 MPH to a dead stop, on the 503 foot long exit (this is slightly under 2.53 g's I think) there it is -- a sign -- "Double Bubble 4-8 p.m." Yes, every evening from 4 'till 8 you can go to the famous "Timbre Lounge" (pronounced timber-r-r-rrr and guzzle double sized drinks at single sized "popular prices" with service which is superb, and dedicated to your comfort, happiness and the efficiency of Ho Jo's.

If all three tables are full, the management will, with a smile, let you set up a stainless steel tray on one of those X-shaped tray stands for your own personal table, big enough for 2 1/2 persons.

Once seated you are ready to begin eating all the crackers and cheese in sight (a famous blend of Ritz and Velveeta methinks) or you can dig into a large vat of exquisite sausage-hors-d'oeuvres, you can drink double bubble cocktails, mixed with a smile, at double bubble prices.

As a special treat (should someone's stars bless them so) you can arrange for that special little lady or gentleman at your side, or whatever you run around with, to have a special birthday party sur la maison, as they say. Imagine a personalized cake, with that special person's name, all a-glow with merry candles and cheerfully ushered in by a bevy of Ho Jo girls in Ho Jo uniforms singing "Happy Birthday" (ho, ho). It's the Ho Jo personal touch that counts.

Also if the need arises, you can choose from either of the restaurant's interiorly decorated rest rooms, MALE or FEMALE, each equipped with attractive round sinks sunken into walnut fake finished formica for that dear touch of home and suburbia we've learned to love so. And on the doors, protected by plastic, the inspection records.

Of course, for those who really care, there's a motel next door, no doubt just packed with more Ho Jo surprises and comforts.

Having had the occasion to check out the Timbre Lounge (Timber-r-r-rrr, remember) a couple of times, I offer these humble suggestions:

1. Go on a weekday, all the local business men go get plowed after work.
2. If you decide to eat a meal (which you must do in the Glens Falls room) sneak out to the Timbre Lounge for more double bubble drinks 'cause they're single bubble in the Glens Falls room.
3. If there's a blizzard coming don't go, the New York Thruway is probably closed again -- it can't handle snow or Woodstocks.
4. If you go on a Friday or a Saturday, hurry home and you'll have time to check out the last few exciting moments of Friday and Saturday night at the circus, uh Student Union -- including Bob Jones politely asking everyone to leave at closing.

Watch for the next review featuring "The Squash Inn".

guitar soloist in concert here

Classical guitarist and lutanist, Frederick Hand will make his UConn debut on Oct. 7 at Von der Meiden at 8:15 p.m.

A former student of guitarist Julian Bream, Mr. Hand has given solo recitals throughout the United States and Canada. He has appeared on major commercial networks as well as national educational television and has made recordings as both soloist and accompanying guitarist.

Several original scores by this exciting new addition to the UConn music department faculty have been published and will be performed tomorrow night.

The free admission recital will feature Mr. Hand's Threemovement Sonata Opus 51, "An Elegy for Martin Luther King," "Adagio for Ralph Vaughan-Williams," and "Dance for John Dowland."

Cohen's Mobil
on
FASHION . . .
THE MIDI?



modern dance club plans auditions for wednesday

Tryouts for Orchestis, UConn's Coed Modern Dance Club will be held at Hawley Armory on Wednesday Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

Established at UConn in 1953 under its present advisor Miss Van Gaasbeek, an associate professor of physical education, Orchestis offers all students an opportunity to explore creative movement techniques and elements of modern dance composition. Plans for this year's chapter of the national honor society of dance include performances at various schools in the area, workshops at the Mansfield Training School and performances at New Haven and on campus in April.

Auditioning students will be

1st annual
"DOG OF THE YEAR"
CONTEST

Send us in 100 words or less anyone on campus you think befits the title of "Dog of The Year". Entries may be sent to 403 Crandall C before Oct. 21st. Prize will be a leash, collar, and muzzle. Picture may be included with entry.

nixon returns to capital

Continued from Page 1

"The greatest contribution I could make in office would be to bring peace to the world," he said.

He returned to the theme at a state luncheon in Dublin hosted by Lynch.

"There is nothing I want, nothing that the American people want, more . . . than to exercise our responsibilities in a way that will bring peace to the world -- bring it not just for the next election, not just for the next 10 years . . . what we want to do is to build a real peace," he said to loud applause.

Nixon plans to report on his trip early this week to Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress, then speak to the nation about Vietnam.

He met Sunday with his chief Vietnam negotiators to lay the groundwork for a new Vietnam peace initiative, giving rise to speculation his speech will dis-

close what further steps he plans at the Paris peace talks or will announce accelerated troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

At Timahoe, several leading Quakers stayed away from the cemetery site where Nixon spoke in protest against American policies in Vietnam.

Feeling in Ireland against American involvement in Vietnam, runs high, and several anti-war pickets stood outside the U.S. Embassy in Dublin during Nixon's visit.

But there was no sign of dissension along the President's route out of Timahoe. He drove 20 miles to Naas to board a helicopter for the flight to Dublin, and was forced to halt his motorcade because friendly children scrambled through the legs of police and army guards on the road.

With rain falling, a hatless Nixon stood waving in an open car, with children trailing behind. People leaned out of windows to wave the American flag and shout "Good luck." Some came out of pubs, waving mugs of beer or

stout.

The first egg-throwing incident occurred as Nixon's car drove along Cork Hill Street just before turning into Dublin Castle for the state lunch.

A girl threw the first egg and it smashed against a window. The President ducked briefly, rose to acknowledge cheers from the other 3,000 spectators. First Lady Pat Nixon raised her hands to the window where the egg broke and grimaced.

Then a man in a sweater hit a window with another egg. Two minutes later a third man in a tweed jacket walked close to the limousine and smashed an egg against the side. Secret Service agents leaped onto bumpers of cars on either side of Nixon's.

Police quickly arrested the trio, while about 30 youths shouted "Vietnam no no" and "Nixon Fascist."

Nixon made no mention of the incident in his luncheon toast, but talked about peace and joked about the domestic political implications of his claim to Irish ancestry.

manson threatens judge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES -- Charles Manson leaped head-first over the council table trying to get at the judge at the Tate murder trial today after telling the magistrate he intended to kill him.

The 35-year-old defendant went hurtling on the floor and had to be subdued by three deputies who led him from the courtroom.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, calmly noted that the defendant had jumped towards the bench and ordered that the record so reflect that fact.

Manson had entered the room quietly and listened to the brief testimony of a witness when he suddenly erupted.

"Are you going to use this courtroom to kill me?" he suddenly demanded of Judge Older. "The minute I see you are

going to kill me, you know what I'm going to do," Manson said.

"I'm going to have you removed if you don't stop," Manson said. "I have a little system of my own."

At that Manson sprang from his seat and dived across the table toward the judge. The court-

room broke into pandemonium as deputies hurtled the railing in the middle of the courtroom to get at the defendant.

As Manson was led from the courtroom, he shouted: "You think I'm kidding. In the name of Christian justice, I'm going to cut your head off."

FATHER IAN MITCHELL

Composer of the American Folksong Mass

in concert

Oct. 11, 1970, 8:15 p.m.

St. Thomas Aquinas Center

admission \$1.00

Father Mitchell will lead the congregation

in his composition.

Oct. 11, 1970, 11 a.m.

St. Mark's Chapel

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Speed reading and study skills course
We guarantee to triple your reading ability or refund your tuition.

Classes start tonight
For further information call
John Rafal - 429-9051

communist action flares

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHNOM PENH—Cambodian troops repulsed an attack by 500 Viet Cong commandos on a military garrison along Highway 4 at Sre Long, 51 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, Monday after an all night battle.

In South Vietnam, allied spokesmen reported communists had attacked a government regional forces outpost 216 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 20 of the militiamen and wounding 25, in one of the most costly battles for the allies in months.

The attack was part of a stepped up offensive campaign by Communist forces in South Vietnam's central provinces.

The U.S. command in Saigon announced American strength in Vietnam had dropped by 3,900 men from the previous week to a total of 390,200. This left 6,200 men still to be withdrawn to meet President Nixon's goal of 384,000 troops by Oct. 15.

In Phnom Penh, Adm. John S. McCain, commander of all American forces in the Pacific, completed three days of conferences with Cambodian leaders

and military sources reported the government of Premier Lon Nol asked him for additional U.S. air support for Cambodian troops and more artillery for ground forces. The sources said Cambodian leaders made clear they were not seeking the intervention of American troops in Cambodia at this time.

While McCain was completing his consultations with government leaders, the Cambodian National Assembly voted unanimously to declare the country a republic on Friday in a move seen as an apparent attempt to sever state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. Sihanouk now living in exile in Peking, ruled under a constitutional monarchy.

The Communists who attacked the garrison at Sre Long carried satchel charges and succeeded in burning four barracks buildings, a supply shop and an officer's house before being repulsed by government troops. The fighting raged for 12 hours before it ended at dawn.

UPI correspondent Barney Seibert reported the Cambodian de-

fenders fought from well prepared positions and suffered only one wounded. Communist losses were unknown but government troops reported numerous blood trails indicating the retreating attackers had dragged many wounded away with them as they withdrew.

Only light activity was reported at Tank Kauk, 52 miles north of Phnom Penh on Highway 6 where heavy fighting occurred Sunday. The largest Cambodian offensive operation of the war had been stalled at Tank Kauk since government troops recaptured the town Sept. 25.

Allied spokesmen in Saigon said the Communist attack on the South Vietnamese militia manned base occurred early Sunday in the central province of Phu Yen near Son Hoa district town, 216 miles northeast of Saigon.

The 20 dead and 25 wounded suffered by the militiamen were the heaviest allied casualties for a single ground action in recent months. Such a regional forces company normally fields 8 to 100 men.

state costs are top priority for assembly conference

Candidates for the Connecticut legislature place State finances at the top of the list of issues they would like to explore in December during a pre-session legislative conference for elected members.

A recent poll conducted by the Joint Committee on Legislative Management (JCLM) at the State Capital, reflects the high-priority tax-related matters.

Sixty legislators responded to the JCLM poll, which was circulated among all incumbents. The state finances issue scored 218 points on a scale where 5 points were assigned to the legislator's first choice; 4 for his second choice, etc.

Runner-up issue, with 140 points was "reapportionment." Other issues and their ratings were, "Crime and Drugs, 131; Local School Financing, 74; Eco-

logy, 71; Welfare, 71; Teacher Negotiations and Economy, 49; Negotiations and Salaries, 43; Court Reform, 42; Consumer Protection, 42; State of the Economy, 49; Executive Department Reorganization, 27 and Student Militancy, 21.

Conducted by the University of Connecticut Institute of Urban Research and the Connecticut League of Women Voters, the December 7 conference in Hartford will be the second time the two organizations have joined to develop the conference.

According to Morton Tenzer, acting director of the University of Connecticut Institute, the session will give legislators an opportunity to meet informally and to discuss and analyze the issues they will be confronted with during the legislature session. They also will hear from some of the leading authorities on these issues and have a chance to reflect on them.

committee formed about coed living as interest grows

Continued from Page 1

of this campus." McKnight said his talks with "several administrators" led to their requesting a committee of ten students to meet with them.

McKnight said he couldn't divulge the administrators' names at this time.

Thirty-nine students said they were interested in joining such a committee. Sixty-eight students signed a paper saying they were interested in coed living. Of the 68, 13 were women.

Continued from Page 1

and Sciences is the place in the University least geared to narrow and specialized forms of education, and, therefore, the place where this experimentation should be."

UConn English Professor Charles McLaughlin told The Campus last night that the question of "adequate controls over quality" in the Inner College was "a very hot issue among faculty members."

McLaughlin, who currently serves on the IC Sub-Committee on General Scholastics also said that while he hoped the A&S College would accept this proposal it was "too early to say what the results of the vote will be."

Anthropology Department Chairman Norman A. Chance said he was "very supportive of the idea of searching for alternative forms of education, which is what the Inner College is all about."

Chance also said that he felt "the whole concept of broadening

the University education is crucial today."

He added that "certain kinds of students have major contributions to make but are unable to do so in a rigid scholastic environment." The Inner College, he continued, offers the opportunity to develop new educational programs.

In describing the IC curriculum, Krimerman said "we now insist that students meet a series of demands which are developed by the group in the College, and may vary from year to year."

He detailed these four "demands" as:

1. the IC student must keep a regular, well written journal of personal and academic de-

velopment;

2. the IC student must work in conjunction with an IC Advisor;

3. the IC student must regularly attend the "Integrated Workshop", where a heterogeneous group of about six students meet and discuss their varied experiences; and

4. the IC student must participate in at least one "What is Worth Knowing" conference to evaluate the work of the Inner College and study the professions in some detail.

Krimerman also said that there are presently about fifty-five UConn students studying in the Inner College.

closed committee meeting defines asg finance policy

By MARGARET BAIN

A study committee investigating Associated Student Government finance policy met here Monday, and according to Steven Zielenski, committee member, they discussed, and tried to clear up exactly what the finance committee's responsibility is.

The study committee consists of staff members, and students from various student organizations. They are due to present a report to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 21, according to student government president Judy Doneiko, chairman of the study committee.

The meetings are closed. According to Miss Doneiko, the findings will go to the Board of Trustees, and, then if the Board wishes, they will be made public. The committee will meet again this week.

The committee members are: Dr. Corine Norgaard of the Accounting department; Mr. Don McCullough of the Activities Office; Mr. Joseph Austin, University Controller; Mark Shapera, ASG Finance Committee; Brenda Bean, ASG Finance Committee; Paul Devine, ASG Financial Committee; Gail Yeomans, Associated Women Students; Steven Zielenski, B.O.G.; David Horowitz, C.T. (ex officio); Chairman, Judy Doneiko, ASG President.

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electoral college to stay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Monday gave up consideration of a Constitutional amendment for direct election of the President. Its chief sponsor conceded he lacked the votes to break a Southern-led filibuster.

"We're just not going to be able to shut off this filibuster," said Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. He consulted with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who then won the Senate's consent to call off Tuesday's third scheduled vote on whether to choke off debate through the parliamentary device of cloture.

Senators from southern and small states opposed the amendment, which had passed the House 339 to 70, out of fear their states would wield less influence in presidential elections if candidates chiefly sought the support of populous states.

The Senate has been considering the amendment since Sept. 7.

Mansfield said the third vote on limiting debate would not be held before Nov. 16 -- if the Senate, failing to finish its work be-

fore the election, holds a post-election session. Without such a session, no further action was scheduled on the amendment.

Bayh told reporters too many senators were absent -- many of them campaigning for re-election -- to win the two thirds vote needed to cut off debate.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., another backer, said he did not want a third vote on cloture. "I was not part of our strategy," Baker said.

Bayh tried to win Southern support for a compromise amendment but he had to abandon that effort too, late in the day.

"The general feeling is that at this late date there is not sufficient time to consider something totally new," he said.

Attempts to invoke cloture failed by five votes last week when 13 senators were absent. It failed by six votes the previous week.

Baker and Bayh preferred that the amendment be side-tracked to the Senate calendar, from which it could be revived in a post-election session. A third cloture defeat, they feared,

might kill it forever.

They proposed, instead, a compromise to the Southern bloc that abandoned the direct popular vote principle, but retained safeguards against a candidate who received fewer votes than his opponent becoming President, which can happen under the current Electoral College system.

Under the compromise, the Electoral College system would be retained, but without the office of elector. If a candidate was the leader in the popular vote and also commanded a majority in the Electoral College, he would become President. But in the event the popular vote winner could not command an electoral majority, the election would be thrown to a joint session of the House and Senate, with each senator and congressman having one vote.

Under the direct election amendment, approved 339 to 70 by the House, the Electoral College would be abolished.

israel accuses egyptians of torturing captured pilot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TEL AVIV -- Israel accused Egypt Monday of torturing and murdering a captured Israeli pilot and filed its 22nd complaint of alleged Egyptian cease-fire violations along the Suez Canal.

A communique from military headquarters said the latest truce abrogation was noted Sunday when the Egyptians were seen building more anti-aircraft missile emplacements within 19 miles of the Suez Canal. The complaint was sent to the United Nations.

The government at the same time released the text of a protest lodged Sept. 28 with the Red Cross alleging Egypt had tortured and killed Lt. Moshe Goldwasser and then had tried to cover it up.

"The Egyptians inflicted bodily injuries as a result of which his death was brought about," the advocate general of the army, Col. Zvi Hadar, told a news conference. The pilot's body was returned a month later badly decomposed but showing signs he

had been beaten.

Goldwasser and Capt. Yigal Shochat bailed out of their two-seat warplane over Egypt Aug. 3, the Israelis said, and were captured by the Egyptians, who reported the men slightly injured but safe.

Two days later, the Red Cross relayed a message from Cairo that Goldwasser had died of heart failure resulting from a nervous breakdown Aug. 3, the same day his picture appeared in Egyptian newspapers.

"His death occurred as a result of cardiac arrest preceded by nervous breakdown, and there is no doubt that the nervous breakdown which caused the death was brought about by cruel and inhuman acts of the UAR authorities," the Israeli protest said.

According to the Israelis, Egypt refused to return Goldwasser's body until four weeks after his death. Then, they said, the Egyptians had removed all the internal organs and had let the body decompose badly.

bolivia nears civil war

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LA PAZ, Bolivia -- Bolivia perched on the brink of civil war Monday as military leaders met in mass assembly to resolve a power struggle raging between President Alfredo Ovando and his army chief, Gen. Gogelio Miranda.

An estimated 300 officers of all branches of the armed forces met privately at army headquarters in La Paz to settle the dispute between the two men after the breakdown of church-sponsored peace talks at the Papal Nunciature. It was understood both Ovando and Miranda had agreed to abide by whatever peace formula emanated from the un-

precedented military meeting.

Aim of the officers' conclave was to spare the country civil war. There were unconfirmed reports the crisis might be settled by the formation of a three-man military junta to take over the government in which neither Ovando nor Miranda would be represented.

The city was outwardly calm but tension in military ranks continued high because of differences within the armed forces about Miranda's Sunday demand that Ovando get out of office.

However, the faction of officers led by Miranda sought to talk Ovando into leaving the presidency voluntarily to avoid bloodshed rather than resorting to force.

The military situation ap-

peared to be a stand-off with Ovando being supported by the Air Force, the country's elite Special Forces troops -- equivalent to the U.S. Green Berets -- and most of the officers' corps.

Miranda claimed to have the support of seven army garrisons throughout the country including the capital, La Paz. The rebel troops Miranda led in the capital were entrenched in the Miraflores garrison and surrounded by troops loyal to Ovando.

Miranda's revolt attempt was launched while Ovando was out of town, in Santa Cruz, 340 miles southeast of La Paz. But Ovando, himself a former army chief, flew quickly to the capital to take personal command of the resistance to the coup.

A record \$89,396 has been donated by 5,400 University of Connecticut Alumni to the 1969-1970 Annual Giving Program, it was announced Thursday.

Donald A. Jacobs of Guilford, chairman of the fund drive, reported that both figures represented new highs in the seven-year history of the annual fund drive. During the seven-year period a total of \$357,000 has been donated.

Jacobs, a member of the Class of 1951, called the response "conclusive proof that UConn alumni have accepted the challenge issued by President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. to assist the university in attaining a 'margin for excellence.'"

The annual Giving Program funds are scheduled to help pro-

vide faculty grants, public service internships for students, library and art acquisitions, visiting lecturers, scholarships, community service projects and campus beautification projects.

More than \$30,000 of this year's total was given by 350 members of the "Century Club" an organization of alumni who have contributed \$100 or more.

Eighty companies, Jacobs said matched the \$7,000 which was contributed to the drive by UConn Alumni employed in their firms.

Carroll A. Caffrey of Durham, alumni association president, said UConn has "made great strides in achieving excellence in many areas during the past several years," and credited much of the success to the Annual Giving Program.

seale's pre-trial hearings slated to resume tuesday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW HAVEN -- Pre-trial hearings for Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale charged with ordering the death of alleged police informer Alex Rackley, are expected to resume Tuesday.

Seale has already pleaded innocent to capital charges in the May 21, 1969 slaying of Rackley, a 24-year-old New York City Panther.

Seale, one of four Panther defendants of the original 14 still facing trial, disclaimed as false charges of first degree murder, kidnapping, conspiracy to murder and conspiracy to kidnap at dual hearings with co-defendant Ericka Huggins, 22.

Attorney for Seale and Miss Huggins, have acted together, filing 15 motions for dismissal of charges and state's evidence disclosure. They have said the two Panthers will appear together Tuesday, although Seale's lawyers raised an initial objection to a joint defense.

Miss Huggins is expected to enter a plea at the hearings, but a trial date may not be set because Seale is scheduled to appear Oct. 19, in Chicago on riot conspiracy charges.

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singer janis joplin dead coroner says overdose

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD -- Blues singer Janis Joplin, who belted out her songs in a frenzied, shouting style with her rough voice, is dead at the age of 27 from an overdose of drugs.

Her body, clad in a short nightgown, was found wedged between a bed and a nightstand in her apartment Sunday night.

A coroner's office said Monday, an overdose of drugs was the cause of death and that further tests were underway to determine the specific agent.

Police Sgt. Ed Sanchez said the singer had "numerous hypodermic needle marks on her left forearm," some appearing to be from two to 14 days old. No drugs or associated paraphernalia were found in the room.

Miss Joplin, considered by many to be the top female rock singer in the nation was the object of concern by some writers in the field that she would burn herself out by her all-out delivery.

"People like to say I'm ruining it," she said last year. "Maybe it's getting rougher, but I still could reach all the notes I ever could. I don't know how long it will last. As long as I do, probably."

Miss Joplin had an electrifying appearance on stage, with her long hair shaking, her uninhibited movements and her husky, shouting vocalizing.

"She tore the guts out of songs," a critic once said of her singing.

Miss Joplin burst on the national rock scene in 1967 when she sang her blues version of Gershwin's "Summertime" and "Ball and Chain" at the Monterey, Calif., pop festival.

Her rough, throaty singing and the remarkable intensity of her voice, which would soar into screams and shouts, were displayed in concerts around the country and in record albums. Lately, she said, she could get high just on the music.

Her fondness for drinking Southern Comfort was well known -- she would down it by the quart on stage -- and her fans would bring scores of bottles of the liquor to her concerts.

Miss Joplin ran away from her home in Port Arthur, Tex., at 17, then dropped out of the University of Texas in Austin where she began singing. She arrived in San Francisco in 1966 during the flowering of the Haight-Ashbury district.

duffey links drugs—crime

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD --- The Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, Democratic Senate nominee, said Monday drugs are the key to the rising rate of crime that he said is too serious a subject for "cheap political rhetoric."

Duffey, who faces incumbent Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Republican Rep. Lowell P. Welcker Jr., in the Nov. 3 election, proposed a program of crime prevention and said he supported the proposals on crime already made by Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario, the Democratic candidate for governor.

"I strongly support the responsible programs that 'Mim' Daddario proposed last week concerning crime," Duffey said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

"In addition to state and local efforts," he added, "the federal government has a major responsibility to assist states and local communities in dealing with the growing crime rates."

He said the solution "demands vigorous action on many fronts." He stressed the importance of taking decisive action on drug addictions and said, "drug addiction is perhaps the single most significant factor in the rise in crime rates." He called for a diverse rehabilitation program for addicts to treat drug hangups as a disease.

"The major priority of future federal anti-narcotic efforts must be placed on rehabilitation," he said. He also stressed the importance of directing firm law enforcement action against the pusher and proposed the creation of an international heroin consortium to help dry up the heroin

supply.

The Hartford Democrat and United Church of Christ minister called for increased police salaries, more funds in cities to fight crime, improved police community relations and more federal aid to help para-professionals.

separatist group abducts first canadian diplomat

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MONTREAL --- French Canadian separatist group abducted the senior British trade commissioner at the point of sub-machineguns Monday in Canada's first diplomatic kidnapping.

They demanded a half million dollars in gold, the release of some jailed separatists and safe passage by plane to Cuba, police said.

Four men forced their way into the elegant downtown home of James R. Cross -- the equivalent of the British consul in Montreal -- and took him away in a taxi.

Credit for the kidnapping was claimed by the Front de Liberation Quebecois (FLQ), an underground group which is seeking the separation of French-speaking Quebec from English-speaking Canada.

Witnesses heard the kidnappers grunt "We're the FLQ" as they forced their way into the Cross home, said Chief Detective Inspector Roland Jodoin.

In an eight-page letter addressed to the news media and police, the FLQ, claiming credit for the kidnapping, demanded in

return for the release of Cross that they be paid \$500,000 in gold, certain jailed separatists be released, and they be provided with an airliner and safe passage to Havana, said Quebec Provincial Police Inspector J.R. Melancon.

City police confirmed the ransom terms.

The ransom demands were relayed to the federal government in Ottawa, but there was no immediate indication of whether the terms would be met. A government spokesman said earlier that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau convoked his top advisers in "an urgent session" when the kidnapping was revealed.

A spokesman for the department of External Affairs in Ottawa, said the ransom note was "strikingly similar" to a note uncovered by police this summer who broke up an alleged plot by a separatist group to kidnap Harrison W. Burgess, then the U.S. Consul in Montreal.

The ransom terms were basically the same in that instance, he said. Three men were arrested and their case is before a Montreal court.

university closed circuit television schedule

Tuesday, Oct. 6
8:30 a.m. On the Agenda: Future of Medicine
9 a.m. Senate Issues
9:30 a.m. Urison
10 a.m. News & Weather
10:30 a.m. Wings to Italy
11 a.m. Children's Hour (Rats)
11:30 a.m. Good Vibrations
Noon Foreign Intrigue
12:30 p.m. Wax Museum
1 p.m. Scene '70
1:30 p.m. On the Agenda: Future of Medicine

2 p.m. Committee to Abolish Racism
2:30 p.m. Committee to Abolish Racism
3 p.m. Urison
3:30 p.m. Tour of Exhibit Hall Antiques
4 p.m. Senate Issues
4:30 p.m. Wings to Italy
5 p.m. News & Views
5:30 p.m. A Critical Look at the U.S. from Abroad
6 p.m. A Critical Look at the U.S. from Abroad

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MAKE UP EXAMS IN MATH COURSES WILL BE GIVEN AT SCHED. TIMES ON TUES. OCT 13 & WED. OCT. 14. ALL STUD. WHO PLAN TO TK EXAMS MUST REGISTER AT OFF. OF MATH DEPT. RM 425 BEECH HALL NO LTR THAN 12:00 OCT. 9.

ORCHESTRIS TRYOUTS: WED. OCT. 7TH 8-9:30 P.M. HAWLEY ARMORY GYM & DANCE STUDIO. MEN WEAR SLACKS & T-SHIRTS; GIRLS WEAR LEOTRDS & TIGHTS-NO FT

MACROBIOTICS: THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF ALL INTR. IN LEARNING ABOUT MACRO. TUES. OCT. 6, 4 PM IN COMMUNITY HSE. CONGREGAT. CHURCH. COOKING CLASS & LECTURE WILL TAKE PLACE. ALL INTR. CAN ATTEND.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. WED. OCT. 7, 7:00 P.M. SUB. 207.

CLASS IN GRAHAM TECHNIQUE FOR ANY STUD. INTER. IN IMPROVING THEIR MODERN DANCE TECHNIQUE. TUES. THURS. 3:15 P.M. HAWLEY ARMORY DANCE STUDIO.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRIS FOR BEGINNING MODERN DANCERS EVERY TUES. EVE. AT 8 P.M. HAWLEY ARMORY DANCE STUDIO.

ORCHESTRIS FOR MEMBERS AND APPRENTICES ONLY. HAWLEY ARMORY DANCE STUDIO AND GYM. EVERY WED. EVE. 5 P.M.

WILLI TUTORIAL ORIENTATION MEETING TUES. WED. THURS. ALL TUTORS AND ANYONE INTERESTED IN TUTORING MUST COME, RM 301 SU, 7 P.M.

ALL CAMPUS INTER X-COUNTRY MEET AT 4:45 P.M. TODAY. ALL ENTRANTS MEET ON VARSITY BASEBALL DIAMOND AT 4:45.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS: ALL ENTRANTS FOR INDIVID. ALL SPORTS AWARD MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 4:30 P.M. TODAY.

HORSESHOE SINGLES: NAT'L DIV. WED. ENTRANTS REPORT TO FIELD HOUSE AT 4 P.M. FOR EVENT LOCAL. INDEP. TUES & THURS. ENTRANTS REPORT AT 4 P.M. EACH DAY FOR EVENT LOCATION.

LITTLE SISTERS OF KAPPA PSI: MEETING WED. OCT. 7 IN COMM. 313 AT 6:30. SHOPT BUT IMPORTANT; ALL PLEASE ATTEND.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL WILL HOLD ITS ORIENT. MEETING. OCT. 7 AT JHA 143 7:30 P.M. OLD & NEW TUTORS MUST ATTEND FOR INFO CALL 429-6251.

HABRA LA REUNION DEL CLUB ESPAÑOL ESTE AÑO, MIERCOLES, 8 DE NOVIEMBRE, 7 P.M., 312 COMM. SEÑALAN A TODOS QUE QUIERAN PARTICIPAR EN ORGANIZAR LAS ACTIVIDADES DEL CLUB.

ATTENTION NURSING STUD.: GET TOGETHER FOR SCH. OF NURSING WED. OCT. 7, 7 P.M. RM 208 COMM. CONSIDERED 1ST RUSH FOR FROSH INTER. IN TPU.

BAHA'I FAITH ON WED. AT THE COMMUNITY HOUSE ON N. EAGLEVILLE RD. AT 8 P.M. GENE GOSS & GLOVER PARHAM WILL RAP ABOUT THE 'MEANING OF LOVE.' ALL ARE INVITED.

ATT. WOMEN STUD. BROCK HALL IS CLEANING OUT ITS TRUNK RM. PLEASE CLAIM PERSONAL BELONGINGS BET. 9 A.M. AND 9 P.M. ON TUES. WE WILL NOT BE RESPON. FOR ANYTHING NOT CLAIMED BY 6 P.M., THURS. OCT. 8. UNCLAIMED ARTICLES WILL BE PERMANENTLY REMOVED AT THAT TIME.

SHALOM GROUP MEETING THURS. OCT. 8, 8 P.M., 208 SU. ANYONE INTER. IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

RUSH SIGN-UP WILL BE HELD IN SU LOBBY FROM SEPT 30 TO OCT 9; 1-4 DAILY.

THE UCONN MOTORCYCLE CLUB WILL MEET AGAIN THIS THURS. OCT. 8, AT 7:30 P.M. IN SU 207. THE CLUB WILL MEET AT THIS TIME & PLACE FOR THE DURATION OF THIS SEM. ALL INTER. ARE WEL.

INTERNAT'L HOUSE ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER ON SAT. OCT 10 AT 5:30 P.M. ADMISS. \$1. RESERV. BY PHONE EXT. 1889; IN PER. AT INTERNAT'L HOUSE.

MARK BROS. IN "NIGHT AT THE OPERA" ('35) WITH MARGARET DUMONT PLUS FRANK CAPRA'S "LONG PANTS" ('27) WITH HARRY LANGDON, FRI 8:00 VDM, \$1. SAT NITE BILLY WILDER'S "SUNSET BOULEVARD" ('50) WITH GLORIA SWANSON, BUSTER KEATON, CECIL B. DEMILLE, ERIC VON STROHEIM & MARIJUANA LECTURE.

INTERVARSITY GRAD. BIBLE STUD CLASS TUES. 7:30 P.M. BASEMENT WHITNEY HALL.

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connecticut tests temple; philly game under lights

The University of Connecticut football team travels out of New England for the first time in two years for a night game against Temple at Philadelphia, Saturday.

The Huskies will renew a rivalry begun in 1963 with the Owls, who have dominated the series, winning three of the four games played. Connecticut's only victory came in 1964, by a 25-7 score. Temple won the most recent battle between the two schools, 35-25, in 1966, in Connecticut Head Coach John Toner's first year at the helm.

Connecticut, coming off a 27-14 Yankee Conference win over New Hampshire, brings a powerful offense headed by versatile Halfback Vinny Clements into Saturday's battle. Clements is a genuine triple-threat back, who, besides leading the team in rushing and punting and throwing more than an occasional pass, tops the Huskies in receiving.

uconn to start rugby new sport needs players

The University of Connecticut Rugby Association is presently preparing for the upcoming season. Rugby is an amateur sport played strictly for the enjoyment of the players and spectators.

Padding and other protective armor are outlawed and the rules are designed to keep the game moving.

Size and speed are not essential qualifications, but both

Defensively, the Huskies will be led by Linebacker Vic Radzevich, who has turned in an outstanding performance thus far, and Safety Bob Warren, who has paced a secondary effort resulting in five interceptions in the first two contests.

Temple, under new Head Coach Wayne Hardin, had defeated Bucknell and Holy Cross after an opening loss to Akron, prior to last Saturday's 10-7 win over Boston University.

The Owls are paced by the running of senior Fullback and Captain Joe Mesko, and the passing of junior Quarterback Frank DiMaggio. DiMaggio's favorite receivers have been Split End Bob Thornton and Mesko.

Juniors Don Carden, a tackle, and Pat Barrett, an end, and sophomore Halfback Tom Kilburn have led Temple's defensive efforts. Barrett was named to the ECAC Division I All-Star team for his performance against Bucknell.

may help. Thus the association unites all those who have the desire to play to come out this Wednesday for its first practice at 4:00 p.m. at the Athletic Field behind North Campus Quadrangle.

Playing in the spring and fall, the Association schedules such teams as Yale, Trinity, U. Mass., and Wesleyan. Those desiring further information may call 429-7681.

clements sets new marks

Vin Clements, Connecticut's exciting halfback, found his name entered beside two more University career records after last Saturday's performance which netted him three touchdowns and 156 yards rushing. It was his 12th 100 plus performance in 21 varsity games.

Also, a new UConn star was born when Bob Innis, a sophomore from Billerica, Mass., kicked two field goals and three extra points.

Clements raised his season's point total to 42 for a career 167 points, five better than the 162 set in the late 40's by Walt Trojanowski who was the nation's leading scorer in 1945.

Vinny also holds a career total of 27 TDs, which ties him with Trojanowski.

Innis placed his name alongside Roy Lawrence for most field goals scored in a game (2). Lawrence accomplished that trick twice, against Maine and Massachusetts in 1966. The two field goals is also a tie for team field goals made in a single game.

Clements' feats on Saturday, in the 27-14 victory over New Hampshire, gave him 13 places in the University record books. He also adds to his own career totals each time he carries the ball, gains a yard rushing, scores a touchdown or scores a point. He also owns single game marks in times carried, yards gained as well as season marks for these two items.

Connecticut plays at Temple in a 8 p.m. contest on Saturday.

Individual Decathlon entries due Tues. Oct. 6, 4:30 p.m.



Vinny Clements is shown here doing what he does best, breaking tackles. The speedster has set numerous UConn records and is gaining on many others. Against New Hampshire recently, the Connecticut halfback recorded his 12th 100 yard plus game.

Sports Staff Needs Writers To Cover Girls Intercollegiate Sports

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S.U. 113 after 6 P.M.

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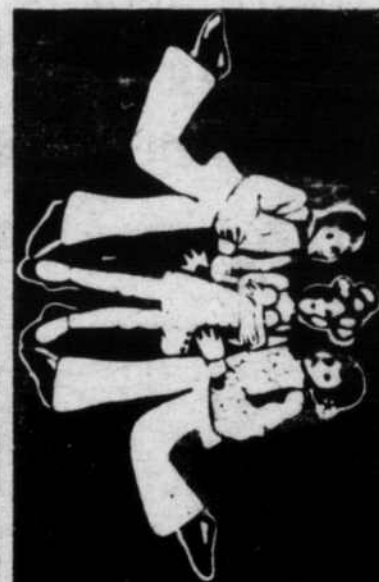


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