

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970

WATCHING DICK NIXON

WATCH ELECTION DAY



Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1979

'ballots are paper bullets'

Some questions that people might consider before voting today are these: Will it really make any difference who wins the election or will all the candidates face the pressures of corporation lobbies and be forced to accede to powers greater than they can withstand? Will anyone who tries to change the system from within, ultimately become part of that system and frustrate his avowed goals?

The demands of a technological society, demands which include the need for a high degree of order to create an atmosphere conducive to scientific and financial growth, are values which are implicit in American society and seem to be beyond politics. If anything, they dictate politics.

A technological society demands a type of order which is typified by American bureaucracy. People fit into the structure as "personnel." They do not humanize the structure; rather, the structure dehumanizes them. The demand is for efficiency, and not necessarily creativity. The person who refuses to be molded to the structure is either refused promotion or ejected from the order.

Technology has corrupted science by making it a product for the consumer. It has created a giant militaristic nation. It has corrupted medicine to the point where hospital care, doctors' fees and drugs are an expense that can only be handled financially by a very few. Technology and bureaucracy have taken our resources -- people are one of our valuable resources -- and shaped them to meet corporate needs.

Politicians today, with few exceptions, reinforce the goals and structure of the technological society and whether these few exceptions will be able to effect a significant change is doubtful. What is being offered to the voter then, in reality, is no choice politics -- a change in names and faces, not in goals and structure.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

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LETTERS

'you have yourself to blame'

To the Editor:

The Student Senate gave no money to the SDS as was intimated in the October 29 edition of The Campus. The money was appropriated by the Student Senate for a trip to Detroit on the strict written condition that the trip be publicized and operated on a first-come first-served basis. This was done (I did it), much to the anger of people who claimed that they had their own list.

Only \$500 of student money went to finance the trip to Detroit. Only one bus was needed and only one was sent.

The choir received more money per person for their trip overseas than was appropriated for the trip to Detroit. This, despite the fact that the Choir's trip is not open to any students who want to go, the trip to Detroit was.

Some students at UConn are politically active in on-campus political organizations with ASG approved constitutions. Thus,

they are perfectly qualified to ask for money from the Student Senate's fund to which they contributed, just as the Choir, Inter-tutorial Council, amateur Radio Club and numerous others have done.

To those who claim that the Student Senate is not representative of the majority student view at UConn, maybe you're right. If so, it is because only 1300 students or 10% of the student body voted in the last spring ASG elections.

During November, four class presidents (who serve as student senators) and two freshmen student senators will be elected. If you don't run and/or vote then you will have given up your right of participation in student government.

Nine out of ten upper-classmen have given up that right at least once.

You have only yourself to blame for the consequences.

Mike Winkler

clarifying a few things

Dear Editor,

I'd like to clarify a few things about the \$1000 appropriated by the Student Senate to CRV-SDS for buses to Detroit. Approximately 70 students signed a list saying that they'd like to go to Detroit to demonstrate with striking auto-workers. Two buses were to go at \$1200 per bus; the Senate agreed to subsidize each bus with \$500. The remaining \$700 was collected by SDS members. Each student going would be charged \$15. SDS held a rummage sale and a "rent" party to raise money for those who'd like to go but couldn't afford the \$15. Non-students who went paid the full \$30 fare.

Due to things like exams, term papers and the flu only 40 kids

went to Detroit. Thus only one bus costing the ASG \$500 went to Detroit.

ASG paid only \$500 to send 40 students to Detroit. This comes to about \$12.50 per student. One must remember that each student paid a \$10 per year student activity fee. The Y.A.F.ers and their friends who criticized the appropriation do so because they disagree with SDS politics. I dare say the Senate also disagrees with SDS politics but judged the matter simply as a student activity costing a little more than the amount the students gave to A.S.G.

Sincerely,
Mark Shapera
Finance Chairman

'where was everyone'

To the Editor:

The Students are finally showing that they care about Student Government. It's good to see all those students out working for the betterment of the Student Body. When you're finished with this little project I'd like you to stop in the Senate office so we can

work on some other projects like the slum conditions in the Northwest Quad or Rascism on campus. By the way, where was everyone last semester when the un-Student Senate was elected?

Hoping to see you soon,
Rich Gusenburg
Vice - Chairman

commentary

plans for expansion

By STEPHEN MORIN

University plans for expansion include: erecting a building on the east side of the Student Union Mall covering Dow Field (by Hawley Armory) with graduate buildings and a psychology building, constructing an addition to what is now the Physical Science building (soon to be Chemistry) which would extend into the lawn by Rt. 195.

While recognizing the need for institutional expansion, it seems unfortunate that open spaces cannot somehow be preserved. For it is in these areas that students run around, play frisbee, football, sunbathe, relax, talk, hold rallies, etc. More importantly, open spaces offer students "architectural relief" (escape from the UConn cubes and rectangles called buildings) . . . frenzied, wild-eyed merriment at seeing spongy grass instead of a mortar-brick conglomerate . . . romantic daydreams of the quaint college campus of yesteryear; nostalgic intercourse with those

Ivy League movies where everyone wore stiff white collars, ties, suits, and where diminutive professors climbed down periodically from ivory towers to peddle around on their skinny bicycles.

Some non-romantic, nonathletic, and non-politically inclined students may complain that classes are already too far away for their feet to carry them. Is it time for motorized sidewalks, patches of artificial turf sandwiched between concrete roadways, multi-storied cubes shading heads instead of trees? . . . Is it time for Star Trek transportation between classrooms?

For the romantic, trees and grass pose no obstacle between classes. Wordsworth and Coleridge creep into mind as he hops to class . . . Intellectual stimulation . . . Newton: falling apple prompted gravitation laws not falling brick.

For ESCAPE . . . from masses, noise, glass and brick . . .

barren choice for voters

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asg freezes radical union funds here

By DAVE SUNTAG

In the wake of a petition circulating on the UConn campus in opposition to the allocation of \$1000 for transportation to the national SDS Rally in Detroit this weekend, Mark Shapera, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee told The Campus last night the "funds for the Connecticut Radical Union (the group sponsoring the bus trip from UConn) have been frozen on my order."

"The funds for the Connecticut Radical Union (CRU), rally have been frozen on my order," Mark Shapera, head of the Student Senate Finance Committee told The Campus last night.

Funds amounting to \$1000 were allocated by the Student Senate to aid in covering the expenses of buses going to the SDS rally in Detroit, during last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

According to the minutes of the meeting, "Mark Shapera presented a budget of \$1000 for the Connecticut Radical Union for Buses going to Detroit..." After brief discussion, the bill was passed.

Over the weekend, Student Senator Edward Graziani claimed that "there has been much criticism and student protest," over this action.

A petition is currently being circulated on campus by UConn student Bill Araujo. The petition states that its signers are in opposition to the "... allocation of student funds for the purpose of subsidizing a partisan political excursion..." We request these funds be frozen by the University."

Graziani claimed there is "much support for the petition." He also remarked that "Included among the signatures on one of the petitions was that of Mark Shapera."

Under attack by students who opposed the \$1000 allocation, is the fact that so few students went to the rally on the one bus. Shapera reported that some 43 UConn students went to Detroit on the bus. They feel that this is in direct opposition to the criteria set up by the Student Senate allocation policy.

Contacted last night, Shapera disclosed statistical information that differs from that contained in a letter sub-

mitted to the Editor of The Campus "to clarify a few things about the \$1,000 appropriated by the Student Senate to CRU-SDS for busses to Detroit."

As of early this morning, The Campus was unable to again reach Shapera for clarification of these discrepancies.

Asked what he felt the petition will accomplish, Senator Graziani suggested that "nothing really concrete will come of it, except that in the future, the Senate will realize that doing something political like this can cause numerous consequences."

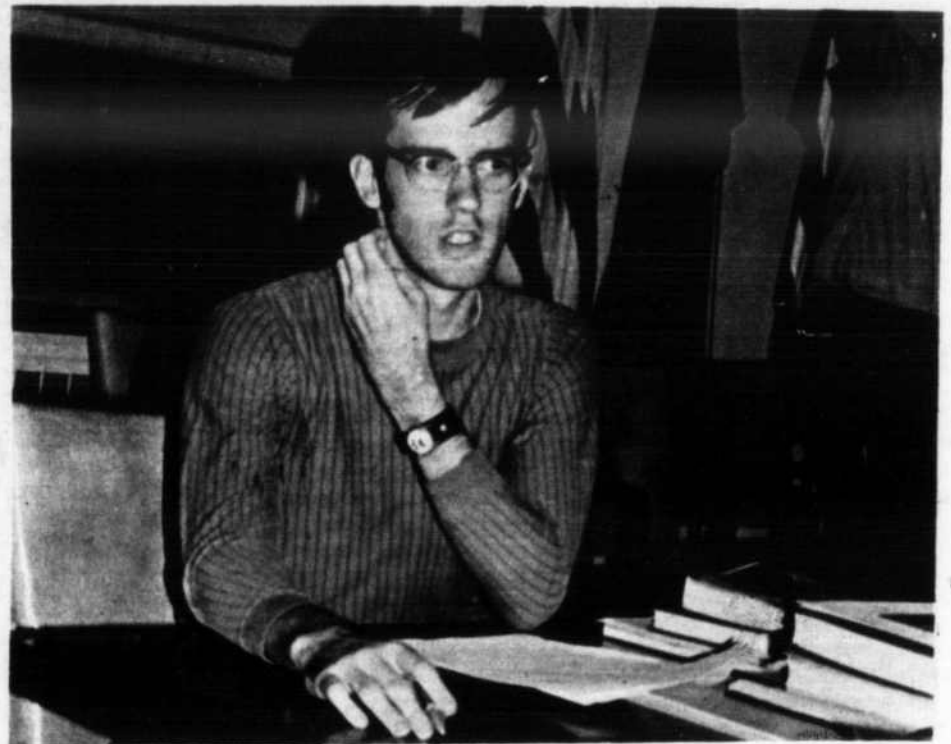
Last night, Shapera informed The Campus that "all the funds for the CRU have been frozen on my order." He said that this action would freeze all funds for the CRU breakfast plan. However, the funds for the rally have not been cancelled as of yet.

Asked how he thought the students would return from Detroit now that the money for the buses had been cancelled, Shapera replied "I imagine that they will be able to get home. After all, the bus driver has a wife and kids and I'm sure he is anxious to return."

Blue Line Bus Company, from which the buses were chartered, told The Campus last night that they had received a check of \$1000 in advance payment for the buses. According to Shapera, payment of this ASG check has not been stopped as of yet.

Asked what they would do if payment was stopped on the check, the President of the Blue Line said that he felt "more or less obligated to bring the students home."

Continued on page 6



Mark Shapera, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee as he introduced a bill calling for the allocation of \$1000 to the Connecticut Radical Union to aid in the payment of buses going to the National S.D.S. Rally in Detroit on Nov. 3.

cardinal cushing dies of cancer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON --- Cardinal Richard Cushing, 75, the "common man's" prince of the Roman Catholic Church who also was a confidante of the powerful Kennedy family, died Monday of cancer. Death came shortly before 2 p.m. EST at the cardinal's residence. Arch-

bishop Humberto S. Medeiros, who succeeded the cardinal less than a month ago, was reported at his bedside when the prelate died.

Cushing's body will lie in state at the Holy Cross Cathedral beginning Tuesday evening until funeral services Saturday morning. Apostolic Delegate Luigi Raimondi, Pope Paul VI's emissary to the United States, will be the principal celebrant at the 11 a.m. public funeral mass.

First word of the cardinal's failing came about two hours earlier when chancery officials said he was in "critical" condition, his health "failing rather rapidly."

The cardinal, who stepped down last month after 26 years as archbishop of Boston, was stricken, by cancer 14 years ago and was given eight months to live in 1964 when a malignant kidney was removed.

Chancery officials did not disclose the nature of the prelate's latest medical problems, but it was reliably reported to be cancer. The cardinal reportedly has been bed-ridden for several days.

The cardinal entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital last March for treatment of a "resistant infection" and was hospitalized for several weeks. However, doctors never defined the "infection."

During a series of operations in 1954 he lost 30 pounds and "came within a glimpse of heaven - but I didn't get in, so I came home." He contracted cancer two years later but it was not revealed until the kidney was taken out in 1964.

The second oldest of five children of

an Irish immigrant blacksmith, the cardinal was born Aug. 24, 1895. He dropped out of high school to work on the Boston docks but later returned and entered the seminary after graduating from Boston College High School.

He was named archbishop of Boston, the nation's second largest archdiocese, in 1944, and was elevated to cardinal in 1958.

In 1953, he married then-Sen. John F. Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier. He also presided at the burial in 1963 of President Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy two years ago after they were assassinated.

When the President's widow wanted to marry Greek financier Aristotle Onassis in 1968, he defended her right to do so, cautioning that she could not marry Onassis and remain a Catholic in good standing. When critics responded with "gutter" mail, he offered to resign, commenting, "If they (his critics) don't understand me after 47 years, they'll never understand me." Pope Paul VI did not act on his request.

Continued on page 7

black panther counselor koskoff to speak at uconn on mc lucas trial

By KAREN GRAVA

Michael Koskoff, defense counsel for New Haven Black Panther Lonnie McClucas, will speak on "Revolutionaries and the Courts: A Discussion of the Lonnie McClucas Trial," on November 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the all-night study room of the Wilbur Cross Library.

According to Richard Akenoyd, University of Connecticut librarian, Koskoff has spoken before on the relation of the court system to revolutionaries and "will follow this through in relation to the McClucas trial."

Although he is only defending Lonnie McClucas, Koskoff has previously been involved with the Panthers in Bridgeport where he has defended Black Panther Chief Larry Townsend.

During his speech, Koskoff will be able to discuss "anything that has hap-

pened in the McClucas trial plus his own ideas on the subject," said Akenoyd.

Akenoyd, a personal friend of Koskoff, commented that "I have a feeling that Mike will be open to almost all questions -- I don't think he'll hedge around."

Koskoff, who received a law degree from UConn in 1966, practices in Bridgeport. He has previously been active in cases of discrimination. He is a participating attorney in both the American Civil Liberties Union and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

A member of the State Bar Association, Koskoff is currently engaged with the Civil Rights Committee and the School Justice Committee of that organization.

Koskoff's talk is sponsored by the Library Committee on Black Studies.

author to lecture following china visit

By KAREN GRAVA

C. Richard Hensman, who has just returned from two months in Mainland China, will speak on "Mainland China and the Third World," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Natchaug Room (217) of Commons.

Hensman, author of "China: Yellow Peril? Red Hope?" will also report his observations in History and Political Science classes tomorrow.

Born in Ceylon and currently a resident of London, England, Hensman is, according to Professor Herman Mast, of the UConn History Department, "keenly interested in the need for Third World peoples to make their own initiatives in creating bases outside traditional and neo-colonial institutions and structures for the urgent task of exploring the possibilities and problems of the modern world and of creating new world order."

In the past, Hensman has served as founder and editor of the magazine "Community," which ceased publica-

tion in 1958. Stemming from his work with "Community," Hensman founded the Community Institute which consisted of groups of people who made a study of the role that the educational system, the public services, the Western-educated elite and writers could play in socialist development and in drawing up proposals for action.

In both his forthcoming book, "Rich Against Poor," as in his earlier books, "From Gandhi to Grevara: The Polemics of Revolt," and "China: Yellow Peril? Red Hope?" Hensman is concerned with the creation of independent Third World bases -- for radical and creative thinking at the local and international levels, for experimental work in development, for exploration, and for common action, and for an authentic dialogue with the First and Second Worlds. "This has been Hensman's main practical pre-occupation," said a release from the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

Hensman has also worked for the Church of England's Overseas Council. There, he organized its Research Department, which ran seminars and published material -- raising issues in "Theology and Practice of the Ecumenical Movement and Missions." The articles were concerned with activities in Asia, Africa and Latin-America.

A past Program Producer on the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), Hensman combines writing, lecturing, and research with action-oriented programs to assist in development in Ceylon and other parts of the Third World.

The Institute of International and Intercultural Studies, along with interested faculty members, and students, have arranged Hensman's visit to UConn on short notice because he was only able to rearrange his schedule within the last day or two.

'let's vote 18' group optimistic about poll indicating support

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HARTFORD -- "Let's Vote 18," an organization formed to campaign for a reduction in the voting age, said Monday its poll showed that 54 per cent of the state's voters will support the constitutional question in the election.

The question of lowering the voting age from 21 is one of four on the voting machines and was the subject of the poll conducted last month by the organization as part of a state-wide telephone and door-to-door canvass.

"Let's Vote 18" announced that, among the 51,525 voters contacted, 22 per cent said they were opposed to the reduction of voting age while the remaining 24 per cent said they were undecided. Figures released were: 27,966 in favor; 11,365 opposed, and 12,194 undecided.

Edward Forand, organization chairman, said that, "while our poll is not scientifically researched, it does represent a random sampling of views of voters in this state on the question of the 18-year-old vote." He predicted victory in the balloting.

politicians wind-up election campaigns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON - The usually fierce off-year election campaigns ended Monday night with President Nixon repeating his tough denunciation of violence and Democrats accusing him anew of making "blatant appeals to fear" for political gain.

The major parties capped off the 1970 national campaign with eleventh-hour television appeals by Nixon and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. Although control of the Senate is the biggest stake, thousands of other offices were contested at state and local levels and campaign oratory sounded across the land as candidates made their last pitch for votes.

Republicans bought time on all three major networks for an election-eve rebroadcast of Nixon's Phoenix speech Saturday night in which he said: "Those who carry a peace sign in one hand and a bomb or a brick in the other are the super hypocrites of our time."

Muskie Charges GOP Slander

record review

slump in sales may cause price rise

By RICH KAMINS

The record business in the midst of a depression which started early last spring, is waiting for the Christmas season to bring an end to the slump. There is a good chance of an across the board price increase, with all records starting at a \$5.98 list price. A few companies have already experimented with this listing increase and, sad to say for the consumer, it has worked.

What the list price increase may do is smother the smaller companies and make it impossible for them to crack the market. The average record buyer will not be willing to buy as

Muskie, in a speech prepared for television to reply to the President, accused the GOP of slandering their Democratic opponents by questioning their patriotism and implying they condoned violence.

"...In the elections of 1970, somethings has gone wrong," said Muskie. "There has been name-calling and deception of almost unprecedented volume. Honorable men have been slandered. Faithful servants of the country have had their motives questioned and their patriotism doubted."

"This attack is not simply the overzealousness of a few local leaders. It has been led ... inspired ... and guided ... from the highest offices in the land."

Speaker McCormack Alleges Fear Campaign

Veteran Democratic Speaker John W. McCormack, retiring from Congress after 42 years as a lawmaker, charged the Republican campaigners with "blatant appeals to fears and emotions."

"What is needed," said the

78-year-old McCormack, "is less politics ... and more use of the measures to combat crime, inflation and unemployment which Congress has passed and sent to the White House."

Republicans Last Minute Pitch

In its last-minute appeal to the estimated 57 million voters who will cast ballots Tuesday, Republicans presented an edited version of Nixon's Saturday night speech -- his strongest denunciation of violence and those who incite it.

Made two days after demonstrators at San Jose, Calif., threw eggs and rocks at his car, the President condemned "thugs and hoodlums" of the violent left. He said permissiveness, not repression or the Vietnam War, had nurtured those "haters" which he said threatened the nation.

In reply to this, the Democratic National Committee announced a group of citizens bought time following Nixon so Muskie could "respond to the Republican tactics of fear and

division which threaten to tear this country apart."

New York Races

On the last day of the campaign, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York campaigned for the first time with Sen. Charles E. Goodell in a last-minute bid to prevent the election of Conservative James Buckley as the first third-party senator in New York.

Confident of his own reelection to an unprecedented fourth consecutive term, Rockefeller joined Goodell at rallies in Buffalo and Albany to stump for the GOP and against Buckley, the front-running Conservative Party candidate.

Although Nixon has made Republican control of the Senate the chief target of his and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's extensive campaigning, both men refused to endorse the liberal Goodell and Agnew made him a particular target of his hot rhetoric this fall.

pros and cons of peace corps discussed friday

"Why should I join the Peace Corps when there is so much to be done in the inner cities and Appalachia?"

This question was asked by one of the 25 students who attended a film and discussion session sponsored by Peace Corps recruiters here Friday night.

University of Connecticut Peace Corps representative Bruce Taylor said a volunteer placed in an unfamiliar culture doesn't bring prejudices with him. Also, he can view the United States in a new perspective, and upon returning can better understand inner city problems, he said.

Taylor also claimed the Peace Corps recently reduced the number of volunteers throughout the world because many American in host country agencies were making the agencies too large to manage.

In the film, entitled "The Foreigners," volunteers working with Columbian peasants in 1968 gave different opinions of what types of change would satisfy the peasants' needs. Some supported revolution; others argued for agricultural improvements. A Columbian coffee-planter said he believed the mission of the Peace Corps was to motivate peasants to seek solutions, not to offer the solutions themselves.

Following the film, Political Science Professor Frederick Turner said he felt revolution in countries such as Columbia might bring more dedicated leaders, but problems such as lack of land and the population explosion would still remain unsolved. Also, he said, the volunteers who supported revolution presumably meant revolution after they had safely finished their two year tour.

Taylor said he was disappointed with the small turnout for the discussion, but very encouraged by the response to the Peace Corps display in the Student Union Lobby.

three-judge panel reviews 'red flag' constitutionality

HARTFORD---A constitutional review of Connecticut's "red flag" law - used recently to arrest protesters displaying the Viet Cong flag - was granted Monday by U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.

A special three-judge panel will be seated to study the constitutionality of the 1919 statute that says anyone waving a red flag to incite a crowd can be sentenced to six months in jail, fined \$200 or both.

The review was requested by two University of Connecticut law school students, Guy B. Nutter and William C. Anderson, during a hearing asking for a special restraining order to keep state and Hartford police from arresting Viet Cong flag-carrying demonstrators at anti-Agnew rally during the Vice President's trip here Oct. 23.

Blumenfeld granted the restraining order suspending the law, originally passed to combat the labor union movement, which in its beginning occasionally used the red flag as a symbol.

language demand of grads dropped

The foreign language requirement for graduate students was abolished at a Graduate School Faculty meeting yesterday afternoon.

According to Wayne Martin, a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, the faculty "completely did away with the present requirement."

Martin is the acting chairman for the Graduate Students in the Educational Association, who conducted a campaign to drop the requirement.

The change is to be immediate.

many records as before and will become more selective. With a recession on, the record companies might price themselves out of business.

Presently there are certain interesting releases on the market. Columbia Records is making an all-out effort to push their blues inventory. In the past month, they have re-issues from their own tapes and from tapes they have acquired, nine blues albums, three of which are two-record sets. Included are two double albums of Bessie Smith, two Robert Johnson LPs which include all of his songs, and albums by Leadbelly, Bulla White, Otis Spann, and Lightnin' Hopkins.

A two-record anthology that spans four decades of blues, the 20's through the 50's has also been issued. The double record sets are quite reasonable priced and the quality of the recordings is as good as can be expected from Columbia. It's worth your while if you are a blues fan, to look into the Blues Re-issue series.

Motown has been extremely productive lately, and with the exception of a fair Supremes single, all the records have been outstanding. There is a dynamite Smokey Robinson and the Miracles song, "Tears of a Clown". On this recording, everything is mixed beautifully, lyrics, vocal and the music.

For those of you who are sic of those so-called "heavy" groups that only assault your ears, there are two albums out that will soothe you and make you feel happy:

The first is "Stained Glass Windows (Ode 70)" with Scott MacKenzie. Scott, who first appeared with flowers in his hair in 1967, has just returned from a self-imposed exile in the Virgin Islands. His lyrics are introspective; slight glimpses into the pain of his past and the uncertainty of his future. Behind him are some of the finest session men in L.A.: Ry Cooder, Rusty Young of Poco, Bunk Gardner, formerly with the Mothers and others. The music is gentle, a little countryish at times, yet it never collides with the lyrics.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, "Uncle Charley and His Dog Teddy" is without a doubt the happiest record to come out in a long time. All five members, Les Thompson, Jimmy Fadden, John McEuen, Jeff Hanna, and Jim Ibbotson play more than two instruments on the album and all sing except McEuen. The N.G.B. material ranges from modern country-rock including two songs by Mike Nesmith, early rock "Rave On" by Buddy Holly, to pure country folk. Even a classical piano piece played by McEuen on his 5-string banjo is included. Sandwiched in among the songs is an interview with Uncle Charlie, a whitefolk-blues singer who died in 1964. There's also a song featuring his dog Teddy.

Out of twenty-one separate cuts, there is nothing on the album that bores the listener because the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band tries hard to make you feel good.

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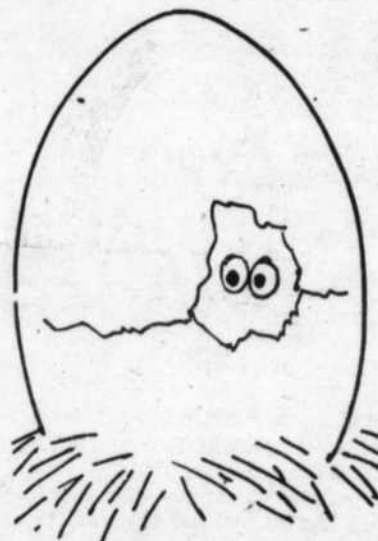
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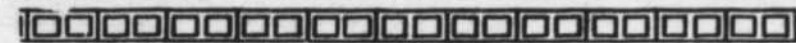
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pinter play on uconn stage

Stark terror and high comedy fuse in an explosive drama, when the University of Connecticut Department of Theater presents Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

this British comedy of menace is a compelling combination of hearty laughs and grim forebodings. It tells the story of "Stanley" -- played by Richard Allea of Waterbury - whose birthday party brings to a head all the fears he has piled up in his 30-odd years.

The "birthday boy" is the sole roomer of a seedy seaside boardinghouse. His fears come alive when two men come to stay for a couple of nights. The sinister duo is played by John L. Swingen, of Rocky Hill, as "McCann," and Ray Jenness of Boylston, Mass. as "Goldberg."

Three more "Pinteresque" characters share the UConn stage. The owners of the boardinghouse where the action unfolds are the middle-aged couple "Meg and Petey." Nancy Coutts of Marlborough, N.H. plays "Meg," the sort of woman who gets through life by giggling, and Tom Dromgoole, of Keeseville, N.Y., is her "John Bullish" mate. "Lulu," a promiscuous acquaintance, is played by Joyce Rosenstein, a Bridgeport native.

UConn Prof. Walter C. Adelsperger directs the all-student cast.

"The Birthday Party" is Pinter's first full-length play. It premiered in Cambridge, England in 1958 and opened a month later in London. The play closed after a short week's run, with an audience of only six at its first



The "Theatre on the Balustrade of Prague", starring Ladislav Fialka and his troupe of ballet dancers, acrobats, and mimes, will perform in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre Sunday, Nov. 22 at 8:15 p.m. The UConn appearance is one of many to be made during a tour of 75 U.S. cities.

Nov. 13, and runs until Nov. 21. There will be a Sunday performance on Nov. 15, a new feature of the Storrs season. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Ticket information may be obtained from the Jorgensen Box Office 429-3311, ext. 1807.

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Campus Arts

chechlovak theatre troupe to appear here

The "Theatre on the Balustrade of Prague" will appear in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre on Sunday, November 22 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office for this internationally acclaimed mime theatre, currently on a seventy-five city tour of the United States. Starring Ladislav Fialka and his troupe of ballet dancers, acrobats and mimes, this special event comes to Storrs directly from its sensational success in London, Paris and Rome.

Fialka and his troupe have toured around the world in 35 countries and have appeared at such important festivals as the Wiener Festwoche in Vienna, Holland Festival in Amsterdam, Salzburg, Montreal, West Berlin, London, Rome, Bergen, and Edinburgh.

His productions depict, with the fine-cutting stile of the clown-philosopher, the human comedy interlacing the poignant and the belly-laugh, the compassion and the irony, the glory and delight of pure theatre.

uconn english prof edits new book on samuel beckett

New insight into the works of Samuel Beckett, one of the great names in contemporary literature, are offered in a book edited by a University of Connecticut English professor.

The 120-page volume, which is titled "Twentieth Century Interpretations of 'Molloy,' 'Malone Dies,' and 'The Unnamable,'" is the work of Dr. James D. O'Hara and will be brought out next month by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The collection of eight critical essays on Beckett's trilogy is preceded by a lengthy introduction by Professor O'Hara, which sets forth the editor's own views on the Irish-born author who became an expatriate and wrote his principal works in French. The UConn literature scholar also wrote one of the essays on Beckett's "Malone Dies."

Joining in the anthology of essays on Beckett's trilogy are: Northrop Frye, Edith Kern, Ludovic Janvier, John Fletcher, Franco Fanizza and Richard N. Coe.

chamber ensemble to play

A celebrated chamber music ensemble "I Solisti di Zagreb" will perform at the University of Connecticut Von der Mehden Recital Hall, Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m.

The distinguished Yugoslavian group returns to Storrs after a successful tour of major cities and festivals in Europe. This marks their seventh North American tour.

Radio Zagreb founded this little orchestra of soloists in 1954. Its members were hand-picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavian string playing.

After two years of intensive training, the ensemble won international fame at the Salzburg (Austria), and Dubrovnik (Yugoslavia) music festivals in 1965.

The chamber orchestra conducted by Antonio Janigro will begin its Storrs program with Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Violins and Strings in A Minor," Opus 3, No. 8. The musicians will also perform "Concerto for Flute and Strings" Opus 29 in G Major by Karl Stamitz; and Arcangelo Corelli's "Sarabande," "Gigue," and "Badinerie."

After an intermission, the concert will continue with "Sextet for Strings," by Bohuslav Martinu; "Introduction and Allegro Rustico for Double Bass and Strings" (without movements) by Boris Papandopulo; and Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major," K. 136.

Acclaimed as one of the foremost chamber ensembles of modern times, "I Solisti di Zagreb" is presented in the University Chamber and Recital Series A. The concert is the second program of this year's series.

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activities

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AMATEUR RADIO CLUB WED. NOV. 4. SU 207 AT 7 P.M.

AMER. RED CROSS WILL HOLD A DONOR AIDE COURSE ON 11/4 IN SU 102 AT 7 P.M. COURSE DESIGNED FOR P.T. STUD. TO ASSIST AT FALL BLOODMOBILE ON NOV. 17, 18, 19.

ENVIRON. CONCERN GROUP MEETING ON 11/5 IN COMMONS 315 FROM 7:30-8:30 P.M. WILL ELECT BOARD MEM. & DECIDE FUTURE COURSE OF ACTION.

UConn YAF MEETING ON 11/3 IN COMMONS 312C AT 7:30 P.M.

ARAB CULTURAL CLUB MEETING ON 11/5 IN SU 209 AT 8 P.M. OPEN TO ALL STUD & FACULTY OF ARAB DESCENT.

WEEKEND FILM SERIES: FRI. CAROLE LOMBARD & WM. POWELL IN "COMIC CLASSIC 'MY MAN GODFREY'" PLUS "FELIX THE CAT IN LOVE" & A "BETTY BOOP" CARTOON. SAT. HORROR FILM "FREAKS" PLUS OSCAR WILDE'S "SALOME" & IONESCO'S "RHINOCEROS". VOM 8 P.M. \$1.

MACROBIOTIC MEETING ON SAT. 11/7 IN RM. 215N OF E.O. SMITH AT 2:30 P.M. IT IS VITAL FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED TO ATTEND. FOR ADDIT. INFO CALL 742-9506.

"LETS VOTE 18" COMMITTEE MEET. NOV. 2 IN RM. 208 S.U. AT 9 PM. ORGANIZAT. WANTS TO PROMOTE VOT. ON 18 YR. OLD VOTE ON NOV. 3 BALLOT.

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UConn STUD. SKATING CLUB WILL HOLD A SKATE & DANCE 11/3 AT SKATING RINK 8:00 PM ADMISS. FREE. DANCING, SKAT. REFRESHMENTS & MUSIC BY JAGUNDA. FREE SHUTTLEBUS 7:30-11:30 TO RINK.

finance chairman halts c.r.u. monies

Continued from page 3

Another spokesman for this company stated that if anything were to affect payment for the buses it would be "hitting below the belt."

In the opinion of the President of the bus company, the University had "no right to get the bus company put in the middle of this."



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state's senatorial candidates complete rigorous campaign

Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, Rev. Joseph D. Duffey, has attacked what he says is a Nixon administration plan to enact a national sales tax. Duffey says that if elected, he would work against this tax, labeling it "the unfairness of all taxes."

Duffey's Republican opponent, Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. was praised by Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.). Scott praised Weicker's leadership in House legislation "designed to improve mass transportation, health, education, housing, and the environment." Scott believes that Weicker "could be even more effective in the Senate."

Incumbent Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd, running as an independent, received a favorable report from the Commuters Action Committee (CAC), a group representing the interests of some 20,000 New York commuters. The groups spoke well of Dodd's interest in the CAC's "Rail Action Plan" as well as his record of sponsoring bills that have subsequently been enacted. Dodd's 17 years of congressional tenure were seen as an advantage as they would give weight to his proposals.

This same commuter group spoke well of Democrat Duffey, praising his "thorough understanding of the rail problem... sincerity, and straightforwardness."

Unimpressed with Lowell Weicker's actions on commuter problems, the group suggested that commuters "give serious consideration to the two other senatorial candidates."

Blasting the Nixon-Agnew administration's economic policies, gubernatorial candidate Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario says that "the invisible name on Tuesday's ballot will be that of the Nixon-Agnew administration." He criticized Meskill, his Democratic opponent, for trying to shift the blame for Connecticut's unemployment problems to the retiring Gov. John Dempsey.

Rep. Thomas J. Meskill, Republican gubernatorial candidate, warned that Connecticut could become a sanctuary for organized crime, and stated that he would support tough anti-crime laws. Specifically, Meskill stated that "We need wire-tap legislation... broadened witness immunity laws... and a tough anti-loan-sharking statute."

Praising "the accuracy, fairness and completeness" of newspaper coverage of the campaign, Meskill revealed the names of twelve newspapers that have endorsed him. Meskill said he was "extremely gratified" that he had been subjected to the intense scrutiny of the press, and come out with the backing of many journalists.

classes choose officers; freshmen vote for senators

Election of class officers for all four classes, and two freshman and one brancher senators will be held December 10.

Each class will elect its own four officers -- President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer.

All four class presidents will also become members of the Student Senate. In addition, the freshman vice president will also become a Senator.

The only qualification for any of these positions is a QPR of 2.0. Also, each candidate must obtain a petition signed by 100 undergraduates and/or six senators.

The petition must then be handed in to the Student Senate office in room 202A of the Student Union before November 18.



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wm & mary next on slate

All even with a 3-3-1 record after seven games, the University of Connecticut football team enters the final phase of its schedule needing a couple of victories in three games to insure a winning season.

The Huskies take a weekend flight to Virginia to play William & Mary, Saturday, in historic Williamsburg in a rare excursion out of the Northeast.

The W&M Indians, like Connecticut, hope to end two-weeks' of frustration in this contest. Three weeks back, Connecticut walloped Maine by 45-13 while W&M was taking the measure of Virginia Military Institute by 24-10. Connecticut had to fight back to gain a 21-21 tie with Massachusetts and then was stunned by Boston University, 34-9; while the Indians lost to

Virginia, 33-6, and to Virginia Tech, 35-14.

A Yankee Conference member, Connecticut leads the six New England state universities circuit with a 3-0-1 record; while the Indians are tied for third place in the Southern Conference, with a 1-1-0 mark.

Coach John Toner's Nutmeggers take a balanced attack, led by senior Quarterback Rick Robustelli, into the battle. Robustelli had 1094 yards passing and seven touchdowns, on 81 completions, through his first six games. His favorite receivers have been Flanker Keith Kraham and Split End Brian Herosian, both with 21 receptions.

Halfback Vinnie Clements of

Connecticut still remains a questionable starter for the W&M contest, after coach Toner said that the star carrier may be out for the rest of the season. Clements would definitely strengthen Connecticut's rushing game which seemed especially weak in the Massachusetts and BU contests.

The Indians, on the other hand, have counted on their rushing to carry them through until this Saturday. Indians' Coach Lou Holtz, a former Connecticut assistant, can depend on two fine runners, Fullback Phil Mosser and Halfback Todd Bushnell, to carry the leather. Mosser had 761 yards through six games, while Bushnell had 399 yards.

That duo will be relied on more than ever since William & Mary lost the services of top two quarterbacks, Bubba Hooker, who started the season at the post, broke his hand, and Wes Meeteer, who was moved from fullback to replace him, tore rib cartilage and is finished for the year. Sophomore Ivan Stovall has assumed signal-calling chores.

Connecticut and William and Mary have never met on the gridiron, but the Huskies have ventured into the Southern Conference, losing twice to Davidson in a home-and-home series in 1967-68.

freshmen suffer third straight loss, 38-30 to n.h.

By LEONARD AUSTER

Last Friday night, the University of Connecticut freshman football team went down to its third straight defeat by the score of 38-30 to the University of New Hampshire. UConn is now 2-3 on the season, New Hampshire 4-1.

The first half seemed like a contest of who would miss the extra point first. Both sides missed twice and the half ended in a 12-12 tie.

The second half was that of the big play for New Hampshire. They scored on a 50 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Osgood to flanker Dave Tallent, a 92 yard kickoff return by Dennis Coady right after a UConn touchdown, and a 35 yard return of a fumble which popped out of the runner's hands into the waiting arms of safety Bob Adams.

Coach Baylock praised for overall outstanding efforts offensive players Curt Wyatt and Dave Hansen and defensive man Rich Lincoln. Wyatt made three fine

receptions for 43 yards; Hansen rushed 95 yards on 12 carries and caught three passes good for 90 yards and one touchdown; and Lincoln played a fine game at defensive back intercepting a pass halting a scoring bid by New Hampshire and once again had a fine game punting, averaging 40.5 yards on 6 punts.

Coach Baylock also had high praise for New Hampshire's Bob Osgood and Dave Tallent saying, "they are two excellent players."

Offensively UConn netted 334 yards and New Hampshire netted 291 yards. But as in the last game the big play made the difference. New Hampshire scored on three long runs, and made the big play when they had to, UConn did not and this proved to be the difference in the game.

'prince of church' succumbs services set for saturday

Continued from page 3

However, the Pope accepted the cardinal's retirement request about two months ago. The prelate, who had hoped to retire to the missions in South America, said he would not be able to do so because of his poor health.

The cardinal called President Kennedy "Dear Jack" and was given the late President's Navy dog tags when the chief executive was slain in November of 1963.

His prime concern, like that of his successor, Archbishop Medeiros, was with the "little people." His bubbling, jaunty informality endeared him to his flock as he amazed constituents by dancing an Irish jig, donning a comic hat, bottle-feeding an infant or playing Santa Claus in the red trappings of the cardinalate—his "glad rags."

His fund-raising feats were legendary, ranging from the \$1 million he raised in three hours for "Cuban free-dom fighters" after the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" invasion of 1962 to a \$50 million "jubilee" drive undertaken in 1967 to erase all bills of the archdiocese so his successor would not have a financial burden.

Long before the ecumenical movement began to spread in the Catholic Church, he led a sort of

one-man inter-faith dialogue with Protestant and Jewish leaders.

As the church grasped the significance of ecumenism, the prelate helped reshape and modernize the church's thoughts as a member of the Ecumenical Council.

He was an enigma to other churchmen, this gaunt priest who did not understand Latin, the liturgical language of the Catholic Church. But he had a commanding grasp of the needs of the people and, in some instance, predicted the reform ideals of the Ecumenical Council.

His was the strongest American voice urging Rome to condone church services in the vernacular. It was his idea, that the church should forego the agreement it extracts from non-Catholics that all children born in their mixed marriage be raised as Catholics.

He was close to mixed marriage and befriended "people of all faiths and no faiths." His sister married a Jewish furniture salesman and he once interrupted a Christmas sermon to preach against anti-Semitism.

He also liked to tell the story of the taxicab driver who said, "Your Eminence, you're the best rabbi in Boston."

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booters seek win over yale

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

The University of Connecticut soccer team travels to New Haven Wednesday for an important game with the Yale Bulldogs.

Conference wise, the contest will mean little to either squads. However, both teams are still fresh from big upsets and must keep the winning momentum going.

The Bulldogs demolished a fine Dartmouth team last Saturday 3-0 to lift their season mark to 3-5. Prior to that game, Yale had defeated Bridgeport 1-0.

Of the recent Yale victories, Connecticut's coach Joe Morrone remarked, "Traditionally, Yale has always been a latecomer, and they're just starting to come on strong now. We expect a very tough game."

UConn shocked New England last Wednesday with a 3-2 upset win over third ranking Springfield College. However, Connecticut's defensive co-captain Rich Favreau was lost to the team, after he suffered a severe knee injury against Springfield.

Against Yale's defense which is spearheaded by their goalie, UConn will again have the services of forward Bohdan Krasij, the team's leading scorer who was out with an injury. Backing Krasij will be co-captain Julian Bevens, Pete Ingliss and Abe Reich.

The UConn defense will definitely feel the loss of Favreau on the field. Eric Lund and goalie Jeff Doran will have their work cut out for them in the backfield. Doran still leads all Yankee Conference goalies in saves

per game.

The Connecticut freshmen team followed the example set by the varsity's win over Springfield with a smashing 7-0 win over Southern Central Connecticut Community College last Saturday. Peter Rice and Gary Ligget each were accredited with hat tricks in that game.

yan-con football standings

	W	L	T
Connecticut	3	0	1
Rhode Island	3	1	0
New Hampshire	3	1	0
Massachusetts	2	1	1
Vermont	0	0	4
Maine	0	0	4

husky ground game suffers slump without clements

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

When Vinnie Clements injured his knee in the early goings of the Temple game on Oct. 10, the immediate word was that Clements would rejoin his teammates on the gridiron after two weeks of rest. However, since that date, star halfback has already missed four games. The Huskies are now beginning to miss the consistent gains of this pro prospect, especially after B.U. ate up Connecticut's ground game last Saturday.

Coach John Toner is well aware of the consequences of playing a 'not-ready' Clements, though. Ray Jackson did a more than adequate job against Maine, and Juan Madry came through in UConn's important 21-21 conference tie with UMass.

Knee injuries are perhaps the

most common injuries in football. No coach would like to predict the readiness of a player with a knee injury. In Clements' case, coach Toner has gone as far as saying that Vinnie may be out for the rest of the season.

Clements did suit up against B.U.; probably as a mere morale booster. Had he played against the Terriers and reinjured his knee, the speedster could have easily damaged his knee permanently. As it happened, Coach Toner wisely decided against using a 'half-ready' Clements.

Although coach Toner seems more skeptical about playing Clements, as the weeks pass on, chances are Connecticut will see "The Comet" back in action against Rhode Island in a must game on Nov. 14. Look for no. 44 on Parents' Day.

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