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legality of abortion ads questioned

BY PEGGY MCCARTHY

Daily Campus editors decided last night to temporarily cease publishing four abortion advertisements it began running Oct. 30.

University of Connecticut Attorney John Hill informed The Campus yesterday of section 53-31 of title 53 of the Connecticut general statutes entitled "encouraging the Commission of Abortion".

The statute states that "Any person who, by publication, lecture or otherwise or by advertisement or by the sale or circulation of any publication...sells or advertises medicines or instruments or other devices for the commission of any of said offenses except to a licensed physician or to a hospital approved by the State Department of Health, or who advertises any so-called monthly regulator for women, shall be fined not more than five hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than one year or both."

Hill said "I'm calling the statute to your attention because it's something I think you'd want to know is in existence."

He added that he thinks running the ads is illegal, but said "I'm not going to advise anyone to run them or not to run them."

The ads in The Campus were placed by the Professional Scheduling Service, Inc.; Abortion Advisory Service, Inc., and The Abortion Informations Agency, Inc., all of New York City and the Abortion Referral Service, which gives a Philadelphia, Pa. phone number.

Contacted by The Campus last night, William Olds, Director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said he plans to present the question of the right of newspapers to run the ads to the CCLU Board of Directors at its meeting Dec. 8.

Olds said that CCLU considers section 53-31 "a direct infringement of the free speech clause of the First Amendment."

Abortion ads are being run by a number of colleges across the state. The Scribe, the student newspaper at the University of Bridgeport, decided yesterday to remove its ads until there is a ruling from the State Attorney General Robert Killian on the issue.

John Tenney, Managing Editor of the University of Bridgeport's paper, the Scribe said that since the UB administration is the paper's publisher, the decision whether or not to run the ads



abortion ads knocked down

therefore, is in the administration's hands.

"It decided on advise of counsel that running the ads is illegal", Tenney said.

The Scribe released a statement in today's issue that came out of a meeting yesterday afternoon between their editorial and advisory boards and the University's President, attorney, Vice-President for Business and Finance, advisor consultant, and the Dean of Student Personnel.

According to Tenney, the statement was as follows:

"The University Attorney Herbert L. Cohen, restated his opinion that the advertising as published violated section 53-31 of the General statutes. It was further revealed that the State Attorney

General has been requested to render an opinion on similar advertisements by a state institution. Under the circumstances, it was deemed wise to withhold further publication of the advertising until the attorney general's opinion has been received. In the course of the conference, it was determined to give further consideration to the best means of disseminating information on matters of social significance to the student body."

Tenney said that the name of the state institution that requested the attorney general's opinion was not specified, and added that UB, as a private corporation cannot ask the attorney general for a ruling. Continued on page 6

c.c.l.u. scores patricio hecklers

By ROBERT LEVINE

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU) issued a statement yesterday criticizing the individuals who prevented Portuguese Foreign Minister Patricio from speaking at the University of Connecticut on November 16.

William Olds, CCLU Executive Director told the Campus last night that "we are consonant with the purpose of the First Amendment to accord a speaker, regardless of how unpopular or controversial his viewpoints, the right of free speech."

He continued, "This idea of free speech is not a new one. The CCLU has issued statements such as this one in the past". In its prepared statement, the CCLU declared "Speakers no matter how offensive to some, cannot be suppressed. The right of dissent and protest is recognized and protected. What is protected is expression, not force or the disruption of a meeting or the shouting down of a speaker. Abuses of this right of dissent by violence prostitutes the principle of free speech."

Donald Holtman, Chairman of the CCLU's Board of Directors also told the Campus that "The CCLU is taking no position on this incident. It is not a matter on which we have a stand. If there is any legal action to be taken it would have to be done by the University authorities."

He continued, "By this release we are just re-emphasizing a principle which we a country have been dedicated to for over 200 years."

The release continued, "Speakers should not be banned from any university because of their controversial nature. It can be made clear to the public that an invitation to a speaker does not necessarily imply approval of his views by the administration or student groups. Students should enjoy the same right as other citizens to hear different points of view, whether from the "right" the "left", or whatever, and draw their own conclusions. Universities, said the CCLU, must preserve an atmosphere in which all viewpoints can be freely expressed."

"A person has the right to hear any speaker he wishes. If the speaker is as disgusting as some people may wish to make him out to be then persons in the audience will leave of their own accord," Holtman concluded.

drug treatment center will open in willimantic next semester

By KAREN GRAVA

The Eastern Connecticut Drug Action Program (ECDAP), a newly-formed organization designed to help drug-dependent persons, will open a center in Willimantic in September, Dr. Morton Glasser, ECDAP chairman announced last night.

The program which will feature an extensive out-patient clinic and facilities for 15 resident patients, is designed to serve all of Eastern Connecticut.

The center will be open 24 hours a day, Glasser said. The type of care to be given hard core drug users is modeled on the "half-way" houses, such as the Valiance House in Norwich and the Altrusim House in New London. Ex-addicts figure prominently in the drug center's care, in order to emphasize a self-help approach, although professionals will be available, Dr. Glasser said.

Out-patients will be treated through group therapy sessions.

Dr. John Haney, a psychiatrist at UConn's Infirmary, said the center will draw its patients from the Mansfield area, as well as from the surrounding college campuses.

"There are two types of patients," Haney said, "hard-core addicts and

the heads. Most of the head types will probably be from the surrounding educational institutions. But there are 200 to 300 known heroin users in the Mansfield area, which is certainly more than enough for the center."

Haney continued that "by and large, most of the head patients are crisis patients--kids on bad trips looking for a place to crash."

Patients who are not able to pay will still be treated, although those who are able to must pay, Glasser said.

Presently, ECDAP is operating with money raised by community organizations. However, Haney said, "Once we have a viable organization going we may be eligible for state and federal aid. We are already filling out requests for grants but this will take at least a year."

Haney continued, "Eastern Connecticut has been neglected by the state as far as funds for any mental health-related projects are concerned."

Haney also said UConn is not officially connected with the organization in any way. "There is a large interest in drug treatment by the faculty but not too much student interest. But we're hoping that this will increase as time goes on," he said.

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s.d.s. to sponsor ram rally today opposing the invasion of guinea

The UConn Student for a Democratic Society (SDS) is sponsoring a rally today at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Mall to demonstrate their opposition to the Portuguese invasion of Guinea last week.

Speakers will be present to discuss the recent invasion, the resumed bombing of North Vietnam, and Jim Sober's trial in Rockville, SDS spokesman said last night.

In a recent handout, the SDS wrote that they believe Portuguese Foreign Minister Rui Patricio's visit to UConn was "intended to justify racist policies against the African people."

"As foreign minister, he obviously knew about the planned invasion and came to the U.S. to build support for it. His speech would have been the same as a lecture from Hitler a few days before the invasion of Poland," the pamphlet stated.

According to the statement, "We are either on the side of the Vietnamese, Africans, and other oppressed people fighting for decent lives, or we are on the side of the U.S. big businessmen and Portuguese colonists who exploit these people. We should support liberation struggle all over the world."

The handout continues, "In the same papers where we read about the invasion of Guinea, we also read about the re-

sumed bombing of North Vietnam. While liberal politicians spoke about the "tragic mistake" of Vietnam and promised it would never happen again, Nixon invaded Cambodia. While liberal politicians apologized for Cambodia saying, 'vote for me in November' Nixon is again bombing North Vietnam to discourage the intensified resistance of the Vietnamese and improve the chances of his 'Vietnamization' plan."

bomb scare

At 6:30 last night an anonymous caller informed the University switchboard that a bomb was set to go off "in two hours" in one of the residence halls, according to Walter McGowan, news editor of the University's Office of Public Information.

McGowan said that all dormitories were immediately instructed to notify their residents of the threat. At about 8:15 students were seen streaming out of many of the campus residences while others continued what they had been doing disregarding the "crank call."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

evidence of repression

To the Editor:

There is a repression going on at this campus. It may not have reached the dramatic scale of Kent State, Jackson State, or the South Vietnamese colleges, but its tempo is accelerating.

Evidence: the firing of Brover, Lyle, DeHenes, and the sanctions taken against other faculty and staff members who dare to criticize the university administration or the American government from a position of student popularity. The very structure of the courses taught by these men constituted a strong criticism of both of the above power-establishments, and such criticism was not tolerated.

Evidence: The continuing harassment of black students and the heavy discouragement of the participation by minority-group students in radical political activities.

Evidence: The Patricio set-up. The University Administration would have been incredibly naive if it did not know what sort of student reaction would be triggered by the visit of a representative of a totalitarian government. The predictable disturbance occurred. The press jumped on it. The reactionary columnists are urging the "liberal" Storrs Administration to do just what will be most expedient to save Mr. Babbidge's career: get tough, crack down, eliminate the radical students and faculty and intimidate the undecided. How can the Administration be expected to pass up this chance (now that they've created it)?

Evidence: "Investigation" of the Patricio disturbance, including threats and promised arrests. Mr. Babbidge's "mortified" letter to the insulted Portuguese Fascist. A letter from the same pen that criticized Nixon's Cambodian invasion last spring. The times they are a-changing.

Evidence: Lots of new university regulations, and more rolling off the presses. How many students are aware of just how restricted their freedoms of speech, press, movement, and assembly are on this campus? No more bull-horns, no more leaflets, no more rallies. And the campus cops are now state troopers to make sure you learn the fine print. They've got guns, folks.

Evidence? Drug busts (in the Storrs dorms, for the first time: a new University policy?) A most efficient means of political repression on a campus mid-way through the "psychedelic revolution". Just haul them away in the night. Everybody will be too confused and scared to do anything about it. Phil Ochs has a song about it. But continue to let enough dope circulate so that the kids are too stoned to figure out what you're really doing to their heads, right, Mr. Babbidge?

Evidence? Baiting of the student newspaper with an insulting new "business-like" "official" journal, The University Chronicle. By thus im-

plying that The Campus was not adequate, the Administration obviously hoped to lead the new Campus staff into trying to prove that they are "objective" and "grown-up". In other words, keep The Campus out of editorial support of the radicals or close exposure of the on-going repression. A very clever trick, and so far it looks as though The Campus editors have fallen for it. Because the Chronicle claims to be "above" campus politics. The Campus has tried to go them one better by being "hip" but "apolitically hip". Of course, this has made The Campus much more popular than the "square" Chronicle. So The Campus editors probably feel they've won a battle, scored a victory for student power. But they fail to see that the Chronicle-Campus "competition" is the same sort of diversionary maneuver that for so long kept bright students tied-up in student-power struggles in University Senates. Students at Storrs saw through the University Student Senate last year, but it was a long time wasted in elections and committee meetings before they did. It is not surprising that the Chronicle stunt has so blinded The Campus staff, but it is to be hoped that they see through this ruse and focus their journalistic and editorial sights upon the very real issue of repression on this campus. A side product of this Administration tactic is the current Campus-SDS feud. This name-calling squabble is dividing the progressive forces on the Storrs campus and offering up radical students and faculty to the Administration's headmen.

Evidence: The Sober trial. You have to see it to believe it, so I won't try to describe it here. But every student who is frisked and harassed by cops in the Rockville courthouse will begin to see the real nature of the UConn repression. The further development of this trial should be very educating to all who witness it.

I just wanted to point out a few facts that should be obvious. As more people learn them, maybe the chance of a Storrs massacre will lessen.

Michael Evans
Grad. Student

connecticut vs. sober

To the Editor:

The case of the State of Connecticut vs. Jim Sober opens on Wednesday, December 2 in Rockville Superior Court. Jim Sober's future depends on how much support he receives from the people. Your physical presence at the courthouse will help him! Having already attended the pre-trial proceedings, I can tell you that the judge has been influenced by the spectators in the courtroom. He has taken steps to try to discourage Jim's supporters from coming to the trial. Each day, new "security precautions" are added to try and cut down on the number of people who may enter the courtroom. The more we are intimidated by the judge, the more we should fight back.

The best method of fighting back that we have at our disposal is to bring more people to the trial. Is missing a few classes too much to ask? Students and faculty, take the time to come to Rockville and see what a political trial really is like.

Bob Nevins
Eddy Hall

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morton, hickel and nixon

By STEPHEN MORIN

Magician-Politician Nixon axes Secretary of the Interior Hickel and taps Republican Party Chairman, pro-business, non-conservation inclined, Rogers C. Morton to fill his place.

Hickel was ousted because he was "too independent" and not a "team player" said the Nixon regime. Hickel also represented a real threat to Magician-Politician's re-election chances by being "too tough" on business that pollute. Filing Shell, Chevron and others for deliberate non-compliance with Federal safety regulations on off-shore drilling, caused political stomachaches at the White House. "What the hell is he trying to do, make me lose in 1972?"

Morton can hardly be expected to be a vigorous proponent of the ecology crusade. Principally because, Morton is the No. 1 party-hack of the business-embracing party. He is Nixon's no. 1 "yes" man, voting consistently for Nixon's low-budget environmental and people-concerned bills. No political stomachaches here. Morton's record as a member of the House Interior Committee is described by NBC's Herb Kaplow as "undistinguished" except for clear evidence of anti-conservation and fiscal hordiness on environmental bills. Morton backed Nixon's costly SST, while he supported Magician-Politician's request for a limited appropriation combating water pollution. Other votes, Kaplow indicated, show Morton as consistently supporting business interests over conservation.

What's in store in the future for our environment? Party-hack Morton is going to clutch tightly to Magician-Politician's hand. He is not going to be "independent". 1972 is soon approaching. Alienating business is not in his best interest of getting re-elected, M-P knows. Hickel created problems in this area because he represented a potential for vigorous pollution law enforcement. A Republican cracking down on business? Unrealistic.

Morton's first acts are expected to be rescinding of some of Hickel's actions. Nine species of whales have recently been put on an "en-

dangered species" list by the ousted secretary. This means that the whale meat and other products (of which the U.S. consumes over 1/3 of world market) cannot be imported.

Industry pressure, however, is expected to make Morton rescind Hickel's order.

In addition, prohibition of billboards on U.S. highways will likely be lifted by Morton. Reason: Business pressure.

Magician-Politician is reacting similarly to big pressure by BIG business. GM, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors have been spending millions trying to prevent Congress from enacting a law that would force them to produce 90% pollution-free engines (or cars) by 1975. No extensions either. HEW Sec. Richardson has recently called for passage of this bill with one amendment; unlimited extensions. Ah, Republican coffers will be filled by profits made from the people-killing machines.

The Magician waves his wand and the "Silent Majority" sleepily, hypnotically shakes its head in agreement. Cambodia? Yes! Vietnam? Yes! Kent State? Yes! Recession? Yes! People Care? No!

He is The Magician because how else can anyone convince so many people that: 1) a majority supports a minority president; 2) The invasion of Cambodia was "defensive"; 3) we are getting out of Vietnam; 4) air-strikes are "self-protective"; 5) the Republican Party is bold, vigorous and protector of our environment.

He is a Politician because he is calculating, inhumane, egotistical, unconcerned with change or ideas and can function only with high octant POWER. He knows how to manipulate people, how to intimidate and how to bribe. He masterfully uses television to lull his unquestioning "majority" to sleep with his bullshit. He did it with Cambodia, the economy and the environmental crisis.

Does anybody really expect Rogers Morton, National Chairman of the Republican Party to be a vigorous, effective competent Secretary of the Interior?

on joe tiernan's dismissal

To the Editor:

The dismissal of Joe Tiernan from WHUS is an unpleasant display of false modesty and intellectual priggishness on the part of the F.M. staff. The staff suppressed a needed access of information when they dismissed Joe Tiernan because he gave an airing of the controversial opinions of Eldridge Cleaver.

In an attempt to offset the closed-ears policy of the WHUS network I'm going to quote from the recently released Vintage Paperback, "Seize the Time." Bobby Seale writes, on page 409:

"Motherfucker is a very common expression nowadays. Eldridge ran it down to me once after a number of people got upset over this vernacular of the ghetto. Eldridge said: 'I've seen and heard brothers use the word four and five times in one sentence and each time the word had a different meaning and expression.'"

Motherfucker actually comes from the old slave system and was a reference to the slave master

who raped our mothers which society today doesn't want to face as a fact."

The racism and oppression of black people, from history to this very day, has caused this word "motherfucker" to be part of the vernacular of the ghetto. White boys have picked it up from black people, but without the different meanings as they have developed up to the day. It so happens that the lumpen proletariat, the brother off the block who comes into the Party, speaks this vernacular. But Huey was one not to use it much at all. He says people, especially the older people, won't listen to the real program of the Party if we use street language. Eldridge says that if we have to use it, use it in reference to the avaricious and demagogic politicians who oppress us, because when they murder a brother or sister, then it makes us mad at the racist."

Sincerely,
John C. Drachman
Mansfield Center

government in deterioration

To the editor:

For the past few years any casual observer would have noticed a slow deterioration of the existing student government at the University of Connecticut. Why this has occurred and what can be done to alleviate the problem is the purpose of the committee to investigate the student government at UConn.

The purpose of the committee is to investigate student feeling about student government, the student senate, how both are viewed and what changes should be made to make both a more representative and efficient organization.

If you are a pessimist or a devoted cynic, and feel that nothing can be done to further student power or student government than I want you to participate in this committee. If you are a frustrated individual and you still have an ounce of energy left than you are also invited to join this committee.

The question of how effective the results of the

committee will be will depend upon the students. This is probably going to be the last time that students can actually help in producing an organization that will represent all of the people and all of the ideas. If you are concerned, if you feel that student government (with the connotations of students controlling their destiny in academics, housing parking, food, etc, is important) than you will support this committee. If you don't feel that these and other issues are important than you will stand by and let the administration run everything, and let the student senate spend money and do things that you are opposed to. This committee is a challenge it can succeed, but only if it has student support. I ask all of those people who have complained about the student senate to join the committee, if you don't then please don't waste your ink any more on rhetorical statements that are written because you don't have anything better to do than complain!

Vivian Sykes

what are your freedoms?

Did they ask Bobby Hutton what was up before they gunned him down?

Did Eldridge have his parole revoked because he was enjoying the 1st amendment?

When they break down your door in the "raid" are you free?

Freedom of speech, Get serious. Your naivety is appalling. Try mouthing off about Babbidge and check out your freedoms. (Just ask your local professor, if he's still here; or ask the one who you think will be here next year.)

L. Hultgren

double standards

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of discussion lately regarding a person's right to speak and state his point of view -- regardless of how offensive that might be to some people. Somehow, I feel that this discussion of "free speech" is akin to the philosophical arguments on the existence of god: everyone has something to say about it, but there is really no consensus on what it is or even if it exists at all. It seems to me that in its pure, abstract form, free speech means that I can say anything, in any manner, and at any time. However, the only place I know where such freedom exists is in the silence of my mind. We all accept limitations on free speech whether self-imposed, imposed by society, or both, or any other imposition by which we wish to be guided. In the dear old U.S. of A. we do not have majority acceptance of free speech, we have majority acceptance of the limitations put on free speech.

Reaction to the Patrio incident has ranged from euphoria to mortification. Most of the concern expressed was indignant, and many of those stating their views have found refuge in the majority accepted limitations. "Patrio should have been allowed to speak; that is the least that could have been done," they say. Apparently the fact that his remarks and his very presence were offensive to some is not justification enough to prevent him from speaking. Okay. If that is the rule of free speech in our little community, then let's apply it equally. Do we?

Of course not. What rule of free speech was applied in the case of Joe Tiernan and his suspension from broadcasting? Joe played a tape in which Eldridge Cleaver used the word mother-fucker several times, and someone was offended. Rule in this case: since it was offensive to some, it should not have been allowed to be said. Joe wasn't shouted down, or jeered, or forced to resign, but he won't be broadcasting for awhile and the implication is clear for other broadcasters. The Executive Board of WHUS does not wish to repress the autonomy of any individual or group, but don't say or play anything which may be offensive to some -- of course, it makes a difference which "some," but that's not important, is it?

Where is the "immediate and thorough investigation" of the WHUS Executive Board? Isn't anyone "mortified beyond words by the behavior of persons at the University of Connecticut that had the effect of denying Joe Tiernan the opportunity to broadcast? Where are all the protectors of free speech? Are you all saying that these are two different situations? The fact that someone is offended by a smooth talking accomplice in genocide are not the same thing, are they? Think about the double standard people: how many times a day do you apply it?

Dave Wignall
48 Northwood Apts.
Storrs, Conn.

a joffre r. levesque poem

Note, the craftsman works his awl over the finely patterned rudament
Over the tattered shroud, osmosis and absorption,
And the scrapings, fallen to form etchings on the musty earth;
Aliving carpet lies beneath . . . The heavy thick wood bench,
The master's companion and inspiration, its carved texture,
Brief outlines, soft and subtle masterpiece, elements
Without forever's tomb, above its author's genius!
Growing from the clay, it settles with its scenes!
Flaring notches grow to be a poet's dream in fantasy.
Each figure playing upon the next, upon the last
'Til suddenly, there never was a first without the author's genius.

Note, the craftsman strokes his calloused hand

Across the velvet finish;

Unwittingly he finds the lion's eye,

His little digit rests upon the nose,

The lion roars . . .

pollution solution

Dear PS,

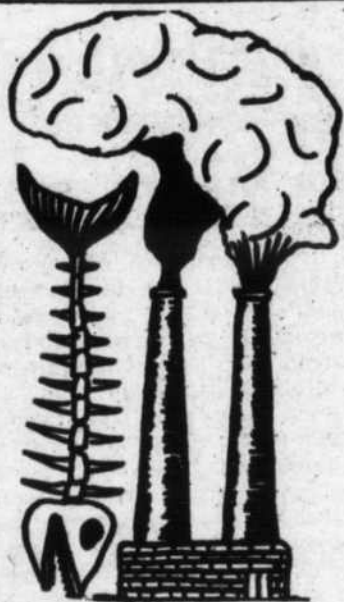
When is the next showing of ecology films on campus?

signed,
MOVIE LOVER

Dear Lover,

Tonight! (Tues., Dec. 1) B.O.G. is sponsoring four short films at Von der Mehden at 7 and 9 p.m. They're free and we hear they're good, especially "Pandora's Box."

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movie review

'airport:' down the slick runway

By RAUL PONCE DE LEON

"Airport" is the kind of movie that drags people away from their television sets. And considering what the bulk of this T.V. season offers, "Airport" will undoubtedly show up on T.V., stripped of its wide-screen opulence, but perhaps commanding the same wide audience.

The film gets much mileage of old Hollywood ideas (pro-

nounced dead too soon); a basic story from a best-selling book, a large all-star cast, minimal plot, and a couple of major crises to test the strength of the hero and the endurance of the audience. Add to this formula a director-writer (George Seaton, in this case) who knows movie clichés well and who takes great pains to accent them, and you are ready to be trapped into a dull movie experience.

"Airport" has all of these ingredients, yet because of them and Seaton's steady pacing of scene after scene, the film is far from dull. It makes no pretense of being anything more than entertainment and it accomplishes its goals very well.

Millions have enjoyed it. It has been the number-one money-making film for several months now and it seemed to me as if every small town drive-in across the country this summer was playing "Airport" - and not for just one week at a time. I enjoyed "Airport" much more than its two "spectacular" predecessors at the College Theatre, "Fellini Satyricon" and "Dr. Zhivago." "Zhivago" is nothing more than a masterpiece in interior (and exterior) decorating. As I've said before, a film adaptation need not be strictly faithful to or the same as its source, but it should enlarge upon the source or express new insights. The film version of "Dr. Zhivago" does neither. In fact, director David Lean has drained Pasternak's vision of all its beautiful poetry.

"Fellini Satyricon" deserves a word or two. To do justice to the talent of Federico Fellini, I thought about his film at great length, and decided that it wasn't worth writing about at great length. The idea of detailing some of the decay and depravity of ancient Rome is an ambitious and potentially exciting one. Many

good filmmakers have examined the histories of their countries in looking for a key to the present. Fellini, however, merely serves up the only dish that's been on his menu for the last ten years (since "La Dolce Vita") - nightmares, sometimes close to reality, sometimes intensely private, of depravity, ugliness, inactivity or indecision. The dish "Satyricon," but it's reheated pasta nonetheless.

The characterizations in "Airport" may be superficial, but they are more believable and immediate than those of either "Fellini Satyricon" or "Dr. Zhivago" (which is all the worse here since characterization is supposed to be at the heart of the film). Which is to say, I'll take two hours of Burt Lancaster's teeth over three hours of Omar Sharif's blank stare.

Helen Hayes, Maureen Stapleton and Van Heflin do some real acting in "Airport" and despite the fact that the film never bothers to resolve its loose ends and marital discords, the people who found excitement in Arthur Hailey's book are apparently finding the same excitement in its movie version. There was talk by some airlines that "Airport" would never be seen on a cross-country flight (for fear that the pampered passengers might lose their faith in air travel, but showing the film would not really be bad for public relations and might even increase the passenger's sense of security.

renowned pianist will give concert: beethoven works

STORRS -- Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will appear at the University of Connecticut Von der Mehden Recital Hall, Dec. 2.

Serkin was born in Bohemia in 1903. Educated in Vienna, he studied piano with Richard Robert, and composition with Joseph Marx and Arnold Schoenberg. At the age of 14, he made his debut with the Vienna Symphony.

In 1933, Serkin made his U.S. debut at the Library of Congress. His formal introduction to American concertgoers came three years later in 1936 with Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic.

Since the 1930's, Serkin has toured the U.S. each year. He also performs regularly in South America, Europe, the Middle and Far East.

Serkin will present four Beethoven sonatas at the 8:15 program: "Sonata in G Major Opus 31, No. 1"; "Moonlight" "Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Opus 27, No. 2; "Sonata in A Flat Major, Opus 26," and "Sonata in A Flat, Opus 110."

This is Beethoven's 200th Birthday year. Mr. Serkin's all-Beethoven evening at Storrs is part of his tribute to the German composer. During this bi-centennial season, he will perform all of Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas.

Mr. Serkin is director of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. He is president and artistic director of the Marlboro (Vt.) Festival and School of Music.

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**film-making program offered
to teen-ager from hartford**

The Community Renewal has contracted with the University of Connecticut to administer a pre-professional training program in film-making for inner city teenagers.

Community coordinator for "Project Project," which consists of a three-month course for 24 students, is Dr. William Johnson, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ in Hartford.

It was at Johnson's church that the project was conceived as one means of adding to the cultural enrichment of the inner city.

According to Dr. Edwin O'Connor, Assistant Dean of the UConn School of Fine Arts and project director, CRI awarded the University \$14,360 to administer the program, which is currently under way at studios furnished by the Wadsworth Atheneum.

Included in the total award was a \$4,500 matching grant from the Howard & Bush Foundation of Hartford. In addition, the project is supported by \$500 from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

The program's chief instructor and assistant project director is Charles (Butch) Lewis, a professional Hartford film-maker who has worked with the Cana-

dian Film Board and the Hartford Film Workshop. Lewis, who recently completed a film in Biafra, is assisted by Karma Stanley, a film-maker and associate.

"The curriculum focuses on 16 mm film production and the students are learning technical aspects of both camera technique script writing and editing," O'Connor explained.

The students, who are black, white and Puerto Rican, spend 16 hours a week in class during the three-month program which O'Connor hopes will be continued beyond its scheduled date at the end of this year.

He noted that the original idea behind the program was for students to film the City of Hartford as it is and to give their cinematographic impression of inner city life.

"We hope the films, which will be shown to the public, will become an important medium of the communications for young people both in and out of the inner city," he said.

O'Connor indicated the architects of "Project Project" also expect that the acquisition of film-making skills might lead some of the students to seek careers in this field.

**14 yale students to appear
in 'oh what a lovely war'**

On Thursday evening the Yale Dramat will open its second run of Joan Littlewood's musical entertainment, "Oh, What a Lovely War." This highly acclaimed theatrical masterpiece, which played to enthusiastic audiences for the first time two weeks ago at the Dramat is described by director Leonard Barkan as "a musical revue, a black comedy, a picture show, a vaudeville entertainment, a historical play of World War I, a masterpiece juxtaposing the horror and the hilarity of war".

"Oh, What a Lovely War?" features a versatile ensemble of fourteen Yale students, who act out on stage "the war game", a series of vignettes on the war that are by turn funny, nostalgic, mocking and frightening. The perspective constantly shifts from that of the trenches to that of the vaudeville stage, but throughout there is a guiding vision: that the dividing line between the comic and the horrifying is very slim on stage as in life.

The show will be presented in the University Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven, from Thursday Dec. 3 through Sunday Dec. 6, at 8:00 nightly. Tickets are available at the box office and at the Yale Co-op.

**students offered
low-cost tickets
for theatre events**

The Theatre Development Fund (TDF) today announced plans to expand its ticket distribution program among students and union members. Grants of \$25,000 from the New York State Council on the Arts and \$10,000 from the Billy Rose Foundation will be used to make additional low cost tickets available to a variety of theatre and dance events.

The non-profit Fund provides financial assistance to worthwhile commercial plays - both on and off-Broadway - by purchasing tickets at below box office prices and distributing them at \$2.00 or \$2.50 to groups and individuals who might ordinarily be unable to attend.

During its first two seasons the Fund offered its patrons 24 different productions and distributed 54,150 tickets. Among the plays offered were Purlie; Borstal Boy; Indians; No Place To Be Somebody; The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The Moon Marigolds; The Great White Hope; Awake and Sing; To Be Young, Gifted and Black; and Little Murders.

In 1970-71 with the aid of the two new grants, TDF plans to increase its distribution to 100,000 tickets. This season, for less than the price of most movies, the Funds patrons have already been able to purchase tickets to Story Theatre, Conduct Unbecoming, The American Shakespeare Festival's production of Othello, The Last Sweet Days of Isaac, Hay Fever, Trelawny of the Wells and to Jack MacGowan in the Works of Samuel Beckett.

Tickets have also been provided for the first time to dance programs, such as the Martha Graham Dance Company, Eliot Feld's American Ballet Company, City Center Joffrey Ballet, and Merce Cunningham and Dance Company.

Students wishing to receive future offerings are requested to send their name, address, zip code and name of college to Theatre Development Fund, 1564 Broadway, New York, New York 10036.

inner college festival

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- 9:00 AM RELEVANCE OF OPEN EDUCATION TO MINORITY GROUPS
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(Resource Person: J. Richard Taft, Funding for Innovations in Education) At the Rathskellar
- 11:00 AM RELEVANCE OF OPEN STRUCTURE EDUCATION TO CHILDREN WITH DIFFICULTIES
Special Education, Dr. Robert Smilovitch, principal of Longley School, Mansfield Training School
Mr. or Mrs. Knowles Dougherty of Warehouse Co-operative in Watertown, Mass.
At Nauchaug Room 317 Commons.
- 11:00 AM PHYSICS AND ANTI-PHYSICS: Why People should learn about Physics and Why Physicists should learn about people.
Dr. David Lazarus of the Physics Department, University of Illinois.
At Commons Room 310.
- "One would say the he (Jose) had been schooled at all, but rather that for five years he had been indoctrinated in the contempt of persons, for contempt of persons had been the supreme fact demonstrated in the classrooms, and referred alike to teachers, parents, and children." George Dennison, The Lives of Children.
- 1:00 PM COMMUNITY CONTROL AND SCHOOL DECENTRALIZATION
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Mr. or Mrs. Knowles Dougherty. At the Rathskellar.
- HOW TO OBTAIN FUNDS FOR YOUR SCHOOL
J. Richard Taft, author of Understanding Foundations, new Directions in Fund Raising. At the Rathskellar.
- 4:15 PM Michael Scriven, Professor of Philosophy at Berkeley, visiting Prof. at Harvard. VALUES AND EVALUATION IN EDUCATION. At Commons 310.

nationalism linked to catholic church in latin america

The most nationalistic countries of Latin America are those in which the Roman Catholic Church is strongest, reports a University of Connecticut Political scientist, Dr. Frederick C. Turner.

Turner rated 19 Latin American countries on a scale that indicates their degree of nationalism and related these standings to the number of priests per inhabitant.

Heading the list was Uruguay, with one priest per 4,033 inhabitants. Haiti, at the bottom of the list, had one priest for every 11,367 inhabitants.

Though Cuba held third place Turner explained that the figure for that country - one priest for every 36,514 inhabitants - was somewhat misleading. He attributed Cuba's atypical standing to Castro's mass expulsion of religious personnel.

"The Church has always faced the need to reconcile demands for order and change, but the context of Latin American nationalism in which it now faces these demands has significantly altered its environment," he said.

Nationalism, he said, "may force the Church into institutional adaptations which will reshape its traditional structure."

The UConn political scientist said the future relationships of religion and social development in Latin America may depend upon the ways in which the Catholic Church comes to relate to the aspirations of the citizens there.

jonathan viii, uconn mascot is victim of car accident

Jonathon VIII, one of Connecticut's two purebred Husky mascots, was found dead in the Ruby Rd. area of Mansfield at 8:30 Monday morning.

The silver-grey Husky, which would have been three years old in February, was struck by a car after it ran away from its keeper in Mansfield.

The AKC - Registered Husky

was originally purchased from the Norvik kennels in Cold Harbor, New Hampshire. Since then the dog acted as a UConn mascot along with Jonathon VII.

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intelligence actions revealed

NEW YORK - A number of former military intelligence agents have claimed that the army had built up "what amounted to a 'secret police' force in recent years to gather information about the antiwar and civil rights movements and also about elected public officials."

The former agents, some of whom asked that their identities be concealed, said that military intelligence operative conducted detailed spying at the funeral for Dr. Martin Luther King, the Poor Peoples' Campaign, antiwar demonstrations throughout the country, protests and demonstrations throughout the country, protests and demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the inauguration of President Nixon in 1969.

Five former agents made the disclosures on the NBC television program "First Tuesday," to be broadcast tonight.

Army Keeps Agents

NBC news correspondent Tom Pettit, who narrates the 50-minute segment of the program, said that although the Army now claims to have cut back on its domestic intelligence gathering activities, "the military intelligence apparatus still exists, such as secret agents, some of the files, a communications network and electronic surveillance devices."

Among the allegations made by the former agent was that the Army at times gathers information about public officials. David Johnson, identified as a former intelligence agent who is now a student at a West Coast College, said that "the army's files contain the names of various high officials within the United States government, Senators, representatives, various other officials within the government, all of whom at one time or another spoke out against the Vietnam war."

Infiltration Explained

Johnson also told of being ordered to infiltrate the leadership of antiwar groups planning to protest President Nixon's inauguration in 1969. He said he was given an expense account while in Washington and told he could supply people with alcohol or even marijuana if needed to help him infiltrate the demonstrators.

Other former agents told of being assigned to cover the King funeral and report on everyone who attended it, including "The Vice President of the United States." Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey attended the rites, as did numerous other important political figures.

In another instance, a former agent told of Army intelligence activities during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. The agent said that a briefing following the convention included "great emphasis... upon a telephone conversation which had been monitored" between Sen. Eugene McCarthy's headquarters in the Conrad Hilton Hotel and an antiwar group.

"How it was monitored, I'm not going to venture a guess," the former agent said, "but it was monitored." The agent said the call from McCarthy headquarters was made to "as they always put in the briefings, a known left wing organization which was operating in the city, offering them medical help for people who had been injured in the fighting."

Mrs. King Watched

In another instance, an agent said he was ordered to attend a speech given by Coretta King only a few weeks after her husband's

assassination in April of 1968.

During the speech, in Atlanta, Mrs. King referred to her husband's famous "I have a dream" speech and said she felt the dream would come true.

The agent said he reported this to his headquarters, and was told by a captain there "to go back and find out what dream she was referring to. It seemed to me military intelligence was getting involved in a field and they didn't even know what it was all about," he said.

black speaker to lecture here on man's unity

Bob Henderson, former president of the Afro-American Students Organization at the University of Massachusetts, will speak on "Unifying Mankind" at the Community House on Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m.

Henderson, a member of the Martin Luther King Council and Co-Director of the National Clearinghouse for Student Initiated Change, spoke at UConn last December. At that time he stressed the need for social and institutional change in America, comparing racism to "the problem of gangrene; it doesn't stop on the surface but spreads through the body."

Henderson said that the white man in America has "no understanding of cultural diversity" and that the only way peace can ever be attained is through "unity in diversity." "Since we are all interdependent, he said, "we must return to an attitude of consultation rather than confrontation to accomplish goals."

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s.d.s. rally...

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"We demand: U.S. OUT OF VIETNAM: ROTC OUT OF UCONN. The only way to win these demands is to build a strong, fighting, pro-working class movement."

The SDS believes that Jim Sober, now on trial in Rockville for charges resulting from his arrest during a demonstration at UConn last spring is working to build this "class movement." Sober, a member of SDS and the communist Progressive Labor Party faces a possible 35 year jail term if convicted.

SDS urges students to come to Sober's trial. Cars to Rockville leave the Student Union 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. each day of the trial.

drug center...

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Haney also said that people are interested in drug treatment but not in their own back yards. "Right now we're trying to get citizens and students interested enough to supply goods, ranging from shoe polish to mattresses, as well as to raise money. This will protect the organization in so far as it will stop the ex-addicts and patients from having direct contact with the townspeople," Haney said.

Members of ECDAP include students, lawyers and clergy, as well as doctors.

URBAN SEMESTER

The Urban Semester will hold a general meeting Thurs., Dec. 3 and Wed., Dec. 9 in room 217 SU at 7:30 p.m. Participants from past and present semesters will be available to discuss the program and accept applications. Applications may be picked up in Wood Hall room 303 any day before noon.

abortion ads...

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Attorney General Killian could not be contacted by The Campus last night because he is in Boston until Thursday.

Other schools who run the ads in their student papers include Western and Central Connecticut State colleges, University of Hartford, University of New Haven, and Yale University.

The Fairfield Free Press, an independent newspaper run by students of Fairfield University, also prints them. However, the official student newspaper of

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4:00 Ski Films

4:30 Ski Films

5:00 News & Views

5:30 Golden Age of TV

6:00 A Night To Remember

russian author will not travel to stockholm to receive prize

MOSCOW - Novelist Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, in a statement made available Monday, said he decided not to go to Stockholm to receive his Nobel Prize for literature because he feared the Soviets would bar his return to Russia.

The reasons for the decision were set forth in a letter Solzhenitsyn sent to the Swedish Academy last Friday.

When the award was announced Oct. 10 Solzhenitsyn said that he wanted to go to Stockholm personally to receive the \$78,000 prize.

But he never applied for a Soviet passport, and the Soviet press charged the award was "politically motivated."

He had expressed his intention to go to Stockholm, Solzhenitsyn's letter to the academy said, "even though I was aware of the humiliating procedure re-

quired in our country for every trip abroad, such as filing special forms, submitting character testimonials from party organizations, even for non-members of the party, and instructions on how to behave oneself."

Since then, however, Solzhenitsyn said he had learned of the hostile attitude for the past few weeks toward my prize shown in the national press and the continued baiting of my books by means of dismissing people from their jobs and expelling them from institutes for reading my books.

"This compels me to suppose by trip abroad will be used to separate me from my native land by simply barring my return home."

In his one-page letter the novelist suggested the academy send its representative to Moscow at a mutually convenient time to deliver the award.

uconn team studies sea water

A team of University of Connecticut scientists has, for the first time, completed a comprehensive set of measurements which will help man to more efficiently extract fresh water from the sea.

Dr. James G. Daley, a former UConn graduate student from Meriden, and UConn Professors Winthrop E. Hilding and David A. Fisher, are authors of a report titled "Thermodynamic Properties of Seawater Concentrates."

Hilding, a mechanical engineer, explained that designers must know the thermophysical

properties of salt water in order to develop efficient water purification plants. Until the completion of the two-year study by Daley, there was a lack of data of the "enthalpy," or energy content of seawater concentrates. This is one of the properties about which designers need information.

Hilding said he and Fisher were Daley's advisers in the project which was partially supported by the UConn Institute of Water Resources.

Although Eastern Connecticut State College does not run the ads, it ran an editorial that included addresses of abortion services.

Tenney said that ECSC contacted an assistant state attorney general, who gave no legal opinion, but "vaguely advised" that since abortion is illegal in Connecticut, such ads should not run. Tenney added that the official told the ECSC paper, his "advice" was personal opinion, not official state policy.

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huskies complete marks in record-shattering season

Connecticut Backs Rick Robustelli of Stamford and Vinny Clements of Southington added their names to 20 more University football records during the 1970 season, which was completed on Saturday Nov. 21 with a 20-20 tie against Holy Cross.

Clements, who played only three games and a few minutes of another in his career windup as a senior, set five career records and tied another; while Robustelli set three single game, six single season and six career standards for future passers.

Clements set these career marks: times carried, 489; gross yards rushing, 2,461; net yards rushing, 2,327; touchdowns, rushing 23; scoring, points 167. He also tied Walt Trojanowski ('49) for most touchdowns, 27. Single game records set by Robustelli were: total offense, yards gained, 275, vs. Temple; total offense, total plays, 57 vs. Holy Cross; passing, number attempted 57, vs. Holy Cross.

Robustelli's single season standards; passing, number attempted, 318; passing, number completed, 147; passing, yards gained, 2,020; passing touchdowns, 16; total offense, total plays, 338; total offense, yards gained, 1,901.

Career marks with Robustelli's name include, 3,790 yards total offense and these passing figures; attempts, 712; completions, 332; interceptions, 49; yards gained, 4,160; touchdowns, 31.

The Connecticut quarterback twice tied his single game mark of three touchdowns in a single

game and tied his season figure for 20 interceptions and three conversions, passing.

When Vin Russell caught 13 passes for 186 yards at Holy Cross, he replaced John Crisp (11) in receptions and Keith Kraham (155) in yards received, both single game marks.

Other season records established were: pass receiving, yards, 610, Kraham; pass receiving, touchdowns, 8, Kraham. Kraham erased the 484 yards and six TDs set a year ago by Crisp.

yancon to start basketball; 4 games this week

The Yankee Conference begins its 24th basketball season with four games this week, starting with a Thursday night contest at Orono between Vermont and Maine.

Rhode Island, rated by many as the team to give favorite Massachusetts the most trouble this winter, plays twice - at New Hampshire on Friday and at Maine on Saturday.

Massachusetts, one of the leading teams in New England, is due to open its season at Vermont on Saturday.

Connecticut, co-champion with Massachusetts last year, opens its Yankee action on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at New Hampshire completing the openers for the six New England state university fives.

icemen open season with trinity tilt here tuesday

The University of Connecticut hockey team opens a 23 game schedule, Tuesday night, on home ice against Trinity.

The Huskies boast a veteran club stocked with 12 lettermen, including nine seniors, and return eight of their top nine scorers of last year, when they finished 11-9. Nonetheless, Coach John Chapman is concerned about a possible lack of offensive ower.

"We'll just have to wait and see if we are going to be able to score goals", Chapman said.

Leading point-getter Marty Manning, who had 10 goals and 19 assists last season, will return to center the first line. Manning, a senior from New York, N.Y., will be joined by senior Ed Buckler, of Centerville, Mass., at left wing, and junior John McConnell of Hyannis, Mass., at right wing.

The second line will be centered by another senior, Tom Bednark, also of Hyannis, Mass., who has the best shot on the team, according to Chapman, but doesn't use it enough. The wings are junior Doug Pickering, of Sterling, Mass., and Paul Bastarache, of Lynn, Mass., the only sophomore to gain a position on the top three lines.

Another trio of attackers which should see plenty of action is an all-senior group, with Jim Gegina, of Princeton, Mass

at center, and Ken Giesman, of Holden, Mass., and Don McCall of Cloverock, NY at the wings.

Defense is an unknown quality too, though the talents of Goalie and Captain John Santucci aren't questioned. Santucci, a senior from Palmer, Mass., should get help from three Cranston, RI defensemen.

They are junior standout Ashley Atherton, his former high school teammate Mike Gallagher, also a junior, who will man the starting defense positions, and converted wing Matt Hoag, a senior. Hoag, who has made the adjustment to his new position well, Chapman said, will team with senior Jim Mancuso, of Saugus, Mass.

The opener with Trinity, which has a 7:30 pm start, is the first of three home games during the week. Connecticut faces Lowell Tech, Friday, and Pennsylvania, Saturday, also in night contests.

uconn swimmers place sixth in penn state relays

The University of Connecticut varsity swimmers traveled to Penn State over the Thanksgiving vacation to compete in the Penn State Relay Championships.

Swimming in the fast company

credit courses in physical education to be offered here

The Department of Physical Education will offer several new advanced credit courses in lifetime sports, Carl F. Fischer, Chairman of the Department told The Campus last night.

"These courses offer an opportunity for the students to go into sports in more depth," Fischer said.

The courses, which are open to students who have completed or exempted the required physical education courses. The new courses will meet three hours a week. They are all one-credit courses.

Offering "more skill in something the student likes," the courses are P.E. 260, 261, 262, 263 and 264 for both men and women. However, the scheduled activities are different.

Women may choose tennis and badminton; modern dance; golf and archery; water safety instruction; and gymnastics.

Men may choose tennis and badminton; golf and aquatics; golf and archery; aquatics; or conditioning (physical fitness).

of some of the swimmings powers in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Connecticut placed 6th in the strong 12 team field. Only 14 points separated the Huskies from 4th place. Connecticut competed in all 10 events on the program and placed in 6. Scoring were 2 seniors, 5 juniors, and 7 sophomores of the 16 man traveling squad. The Huskies established 4 new varsity records in the process.

Connecticut entered the competition without the services of 3 top lettermen and was the only team competing who did not use freshmen!

STANDINGS (TOP 12)

Maryland, 118 points; East Carolina, 86 points; Villanova, 74 points; West Virginia and Bucknell (tie), 38 points; Connecticut, 34; LaSalle, 28 points; Elizabethtown, 16; Penn State, 8; Bethany, 0; Howard, 0; Hampden, 0.



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mass resignation may hurt wrestling squad

Twenty one wrestlers have decided not to go out for the UConn wrestling team, according to an announcement by Coach Nate Osur, Monday.

Among those quitting the team are four lettermen, Richard and Steve Garber, Vincent Sciola and James Volpa.

The others not going out for the wrestling team are: seniors Gary Redish, Howard Teitlebaum, Tom Adragna, Guy Mattuy, Richard Cristello, and Ed Freiberger.

Juniors Cliff Freidlander, Barry Lee, and Arnold Lodato. Sophmores, Bobby Sequenza, Martin Toole, Ed Kipperman and Paul Sensana.

Freshman whom Osur said should be going but for the team but are not, are: John Gross, Steve Hanks, Neil Mandell and Irvin Penn.

The above players gave various reasons for quitting.

"These students were recruited to wrestle at UConn and in their interview stated that they would wrestle and would not drop out of their own decision," Osur said.

None of the students have wrestling scholarships.

Osur states "These athletes

have a moral obligation to the team and I think these people should reconsider and if they do decide to go out for the team, they they should contact me as soon as possible."

Osur also asked that any students who have wrestled before and are interested in going out for the team also contact him as soon as possible.

The loss of these wrestlers will hurt the UConn team since it can not use freshmen in varsity meets as do 11 of the 13 schools that the Huskies wrestle.

The UConn freshmen rule states that freshmen can't wrestle in varsity dual meets but can wrestle in post season championships.

The UConn freshmen rule was instituted to keep the pressure of freshmen athletes who are just getting accustomed to academic work at the University.

Osur said our 10-4 record last year could reverse itself unless we fill in the vacated spots.

UConn is hurting in the 118, 126, and 134 lbs. weight classes and should it have to forfeit these matches they would be from ten to 15 points down at the start of each meet.

9 huskies make all-yancon

The University of Connecticut which won its first outright Yankee Conference football title in 11 years, and runner-up University of Massachusetts dominated the league All Team selections, it was announced after a vote of the coaches of the six New England state universities.

The UConn first team members are: halfback Vinny Clements, quarterback Rick Robustelli, tackle Bill Tuzil, guard Bill Spencer, center Vic Radzavich and split end Brian Herosian on offense.

Linebacker Brian Hermes, cornerback Don Carlucci and return specialist Herosian, who also was the split end on the YanCon offensive team were the UConn players on the All YanCon team.

UConn all YanCon second team members are: on offense: guard Tony Arcaro and tight end Bob Nichols, on defense, end Bill Hogan, linebacker Joh Salek and cornerback Greg Andrews.

Connecticut placed nine players and Massachusetts 11 on the first offensive and defensive units. Repeaters from 1969 were UConn halfback Vin Clements, guard Bill Spencer and defensive back Dom Carlucci and UMass offensive tackle Bob Donlin, tight end John Hulecki, defensive tackle Bill DeFlavio and linebacker Joe Sabulis. It was Clements' third selection, while Sabulis was the only unanimous

choice.

UConn's Brian Herosian and umass' John O'Neil won dual honors. Herosian, the only soph cited was chosen split end and kick-return specialist while O'Neil was selected as safety and punter.

Spencer and defensive back Dom Carlucci and UMass offensive tackle Bob Donlin, tight end Joh Hulecki, defensive tackle Bill DeFlavio and linebacker Joe Sabulis. It was Clements' third selection, while Sabulis was the only unanimous choice.

(See pictures on page 7)

basketball tickets to go on sale

Tickets for the UConn basketball home games against Boston University Saturday, Dec. 12, and against Massachusetts Tuesday, Dec. 15, will go on sale to students Tuesday, Dec. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Field House box office.

All student tickets are in reserved sections and are 50¢ while a non-student reserved section ticket is \$2.50.

Students must present their I.D. cards when purchasing tickets but don't have to present them at the game.

The limit to the number of tickets a student may buy is two, one of which must be a student ticket.

The following is a listing of the remaining sale date for other home games:

SALE DATE	GAME	GAME DATE
Mon., December 14	New Hampshire Rhode Island	Thurs., Jan. 7 Sat., January 9
Tues., January 5	Vermont Dartmouth Maine Florida Southern Holy Cross	Sat., January 16 Tues., February 2 Sat., February 6 Mon., February 8 Mon., February 15
Tues., February 9	Syracuse Rutgers	Sat., February 20 Tues., Feb. 23

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