

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1970

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'applause' disrupts patricio's speech



By RENEE STEPHNO

Portugal's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Rui Patrício, was unable to speak here yesterday afternoon for the applause. About 75 students disrupted his scheduled speech, "Portuguese Policy in Africa", by their continual clapping. Patrício wasn't allowed to say anything to an audience of 500 in the Student Union Ballroom except "Thank you for your kind welcome." Ten minutes later, he left the podium, to the cheers and jeers of scattered groups.

The Black Student Alliance, Students for a Democratic Society, the African students and the Palestinian students issued statements Sunday night which called for a demonstration at 2:30 p.m. yesterday and protested the speech by a "representative of Portuguese colonialism and racism."

After the 2:30 rally, about 200 people jammed the stairs and corridor outside the United Nations of the Student Union waiting for the door to be unlocked. The "man with the key" finally pushed through the tightly-packed crowd. As people surged in, it became obvious that the room wouldn't hold everyone.

Students climbed over tables, took chairs away from the speakers' area and knocked a few glass ashtrays onto the floor in their scramble for seats. "Smash the ashtrays of the ruling class," one observer commented.

Howard Reed of the History Department, chairman of the Institute for International and Intercultural Studies, which sponsored Patrício's visit, announced the lecture was moving across the hall to the larger ballroom. He was jeered at.

John Plank, of the Political Science Department, who was hissed at by several persons, introduced Patrício, saying he hoped the four freedoms would be observed, as well as a fifth one: the freedom to read, to write, to hear, to listen, and to think.

Patrício was greeted by cheers and a standing ovation - which didn't stop. He attempted to begin his speech twice,

and was drowned out by rhythmic clapping as well as heckling and chanting. Some students shouted back at the hecklers, but they were overwhelmed by shouts of "racist pigs," "get out of Africa," and similar slogans.

Plank finally stepped forward and announced the meeting was "adjourned." His statement was greeted by cheers and increased chanting, as Patrício and his party threaded their way out of the ballroom. Someone ran to the podium and led the chant over the microphone as about 200 people pushed out of the room.

Three times Reed tried to begin discussion among the remaining audience and three times he was heckled into silence.

Patrício walked over to the Faculty-Alumni club, followed by about 25 students who apologized "for the behavior of the minority."

Patrício gave them copies of his 35-page speech, and said he was sorry that he'd been denied the opportunity to answer questions.

"People should not behave like this," Patrício said quietly. "In this country they should listen to anyone who speaks." Patrício was smiling but seemed nervous after the incident.

A reception scheduled for 4:30 p.m. was cancelled.

Babbidge's Reaction

President Babbidge issued a statement last night, saying he was "mortified beyond words by the behavior of persons at the University of Connecticut that had the effect of denying to Dr. Rui Patrício, minister of foreign affairs of Portugal, the opportunity to speak to a university community. The overwhelming majority of faculty and students share my sense of shame and indignation. Every effort will be made to deal with those responsible for this ignoble episode."

A University by-law passed on June 17, 1970, forbids the disruption of any university activity by loud or excessive noise. Specific sanctions are not prescribed, however.

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uconn investigation into patricio incident ordered by babbidge

By ROBERT LEVINE

A University spokesman told The Campus late last night that UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. has ordered Robert E. Hewes, Dean of Students, and David Driscoll, Director of Security "to conduct an immediate and thorough investigation" of events surrounding the disruption of a scheduled speech by Foreign Minister Patrício of Portugal.

The spokesman added that as of 11 p.m. the University had tentatively identified six persons as having participated in the disruption of the lecture. Three of these persons were University of Connecticut students while the others were not connected with the University.

The spokesman noted that these three persons would be identified as the investigation continued.

Earlier last evening, Babbidge issued a statement which said, "I am mortified beyond words by the behavior of persons at the University of Connecticut that had the effect of denying to Dr. Rui Patrício, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Portugal, the opportunity to speak to a university audience. I have conveyed my profound personal apologies to Dr. Patrício as well as those of the University community. The overwhelming majority of faculty and students share my sense of shame and indignation. Every effort will be made to deal with those responsible for this ignoble episode."

A by-law passed June 17, 1970 by the UConn Board of Trustees states that, "The creation of any loud or ex-

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patricio faces 'applause' campaign started to raise relief for victims of puerto rican floods

By KAREN GRAVA

A statewide campaign effort to raise \$100,000 before the beginning of December to aid the victims of last month's disastrous floods in Puerto Rico, which left 35 dead and over \$50 million in damages last week alone, was announced recently by James G. Hans and Leonard J. Patricelli, co-chairmen of the Puerto Rican Emergency Fund Raising Committee.

In conjunction with this effort, Governor John Dempsey has proclaimed November as Puerto Rican Flood Re-

lief Campaign Month.

According to the Governor's statement, "Puerto Rico, homeland of many thousands of Connecticut residents, is now fighting to recover from a disaster very similar to one experienced by our own State fifteen years ago. Mindful of our own needs here in Connecticut in 1955, after floods occurred in August and again in October that year, and of the help we received from many sources, I urge the residents of this State to support the efforts of the Puerto Rican Emergency Fund Raising Committee."

Continued to page 4

two students charged on drug counts

By THOMAS JACKSON

Two University of Connecticut students were arrested in their dormitory room last Friday night and charged with "illegal possession of controlled drugs" by UConn Security Officers in the most recent drug arrests on this campus.

James Horan, 21, and his 19-year-old roommate John Convertino, were taken into custody around 9 p.m. Friday after University Security Officers armed with a search warrant, raided their third floor room in Belden Hall.

According to one dorm resident who was present at the time of the raid, five or six Security officers entered the floor Friday night and disappeared into Horan and Convertino's room.

"I went down to our Head Resident to find out what Security was doing in the dorm," the student continued, "and found that he didn't have any idea what they were doing here."

"The Head Resident then called the Security office and paged the dorm asking that any officers present contact him," he continued.

He added that a few minutes after the paging, Horan, Convertino, and two unidentified UConn students who were in the room at the time of the raid, were escorted out of the building by Security

Officials. The two unidentified students were later released without being



busted

charged by police.

The student said that the Security officers, two of whom were plainclothesmen, closed the door to room 301 Belden and chased curious residents away from that end of the hall, asking that residents "let us do our own thing." One officer explained that he was "only doing his job" to one dorm resident.

Another resident reported that "as the word of the bust spread throughout the dorm, you could hear the garbage cans being filled and the toilets flushing wildly throughout the building."

Security officials have not reported any other searches or arrests for "illegal possession of drugs" during the last few days.

A University spokesman said last night he could not disclose the nature of the material found during the search, explaining that any announcement might jeopardize the case.

Associate Dean of Students John Manning arrived at Belden Hall last Friday night shortly after the arrests had been made. Contacted last night by The Campus, Manning explained that he was concerned with the possible reaction in the dorm and had met with the Housing Staff. He noted that no one in the Division of Student Personnel had any foreknowledge of the police action.

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Connecticut Daily Campus

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who wins and who loses

There is a lot of fear and hatred running across this campus at the present time. There is fear of prosecution for political actions, fear of an infringement of personal rights, fear of action and reaction and through it all a streak of hatred.

It appears to be the start of another period where those involved are dictating that sides should be taken and moral judgements made. Emotionalism is creeping into play and sending persons on all sides of the political spectrum screaming to their political havens.

There was little meaning in shouting down Patricio yesterday in the U.N. room but there is little excuse for those who went to "kick ass" at yesterday's SDS meeting. It doesn't make too much difference who wears the brown shirts and carries the clubs because it all means the same thing. It means that it has become a power struggle and that is where people get hurt.

There is no revolution on this campus at this moment nor is there likely to be one. Campus politics are basically ego centered and power directed. And when they threaten to spread and engulf all those in the community they become a danger to all just as politics becomes a danger when it replaces the individuality and spirit of human beings.

This editorial is directed to all, not a specific political group; for when people become the unimportant thing, and politics and tactics become the moral precepts, then the community is in serious danger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

neglecting the individual

To the Editor:

The SDS guest editorial makes the interesting statement that "There is such a thing as a good ideology -- one that serves the needs of the majority of the people (as opposed to one that protects the interests of a few)." This statement shows one of the prime idiocies of SDS. They claim to support the majority, yet they support the UAW and other labour unions, a minority of 14 million people out of a total work force in the U.S. of 100 million. They claim to support the majority, yet they support Womens' lib and other female chauvinists' movements, certainly a minority in this country. (Don't get me wrong -- I'm in favour of womens' liberation -- Russian Womens' Liberation, Chinese Womens' Liberation, etc. But why discriminate? Let's liberate the Russian men, the Chinese men, etc. as well.) SDS claims to support the majority, yet they support the Black Panther Party, who, with their programme of terrorism and other violence, are probably a small minority among blacks, never mind among whites. They claim to support the claims of the majority, yet they push for the end of the ROTC programme, and they cannot get much support for that. So the pattern is obvious: SDS supports minorities, which is great. Great except for this: they do not support the smallest minority of all: the individual. They

are collectivists, and the collectivists believes that the rights of the individual should be subordinated to the "collective", the "dictatorship of the proletariat", the "will of the people", the "master race" or whatever the latest myth is. Naturally the people who tell you these things also happen to be the spokesmen of the "collective", or the "dictatorship of the proletariat" or whatever it is to which you are supposed to sacrifice, but never mind that, it's for a noble cause.

Maybe the reason that SDS can't get popular support is not because of their programme, but because they have this popular image of violence. Well, that's what happens when your National Secretary comes out with statements like, "We are working to build a guerrilla force in an urban environment. We are actively organizing sedition." (Greg Calvert, as told to Paul Hoffman, New York Times, 7 May, 1967). Oh, well! You can't please the majority all the time. If you did, you would get more than 75 people at a rally. If you did, you wouldn't be afraid of some criticism. Spiro Agnew isn't afraid of criticism. Why is SDS??

Power to the Individual
Charles R. Curley
Box 137
Storrs, Ct 06268

come on people, now

To the Editor:

I have been here two months and I'm freezing, not because of the weather but because of the students. Walking down the street I am used to looking at someone in the eye and exchanging greetings. Here, everyone looks down or away as we pass. Why?

The ironic thing is that most of the "older generation" do smile and say hi. Where is the openness and friendliness of our generation? Come on everyone, lets smile at each other.

Sincerely
Dave Ward

right to, write to

To the Editor:

I was present at the scheduled talk of Dr. Rui Patricio, yesterday afternoon, Nov. 16, and I am deeply concerned that a small minority of students there violated his right to speak and the right of all those present, to hear him. It seems the only right thing to do after an occurrence such as yesterday's is, for all those who supported Dr. Patricio's right to speak to write to him and let him know that they support this right, and apologize for the actions of the minority.

Harriet Molod

one of the saddest things

To the Editor:

As the person who took the initiative of extending an invitation to the Portuguese Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Rui Patricio, to speak at the University of Connecticut, I was asked to comment on the prevention of his officially requested speech. I can only say that one of

the saddest things that can happen to a member of a U.S. institution of higher education is the witnessing of the events which took place yesterday at the University of Connecticut: a criminal act against the very pillar of this democratic nation-- FREEDOM OF SPEECH.

Antonio Cirurgiao

unreasoned emotions

To the Editor:

The disgorging by SDS of their unreasoned emotions at Dr. Patricio's attempted talk demonstrates that SDS really is "revolting." Furthermore, SDS's view on freedom of speech is well

characterized by the following quote of Wm. F. Buckley: "They will defend unto death your right to agree with them."

Reasonably,
Paul Massaria

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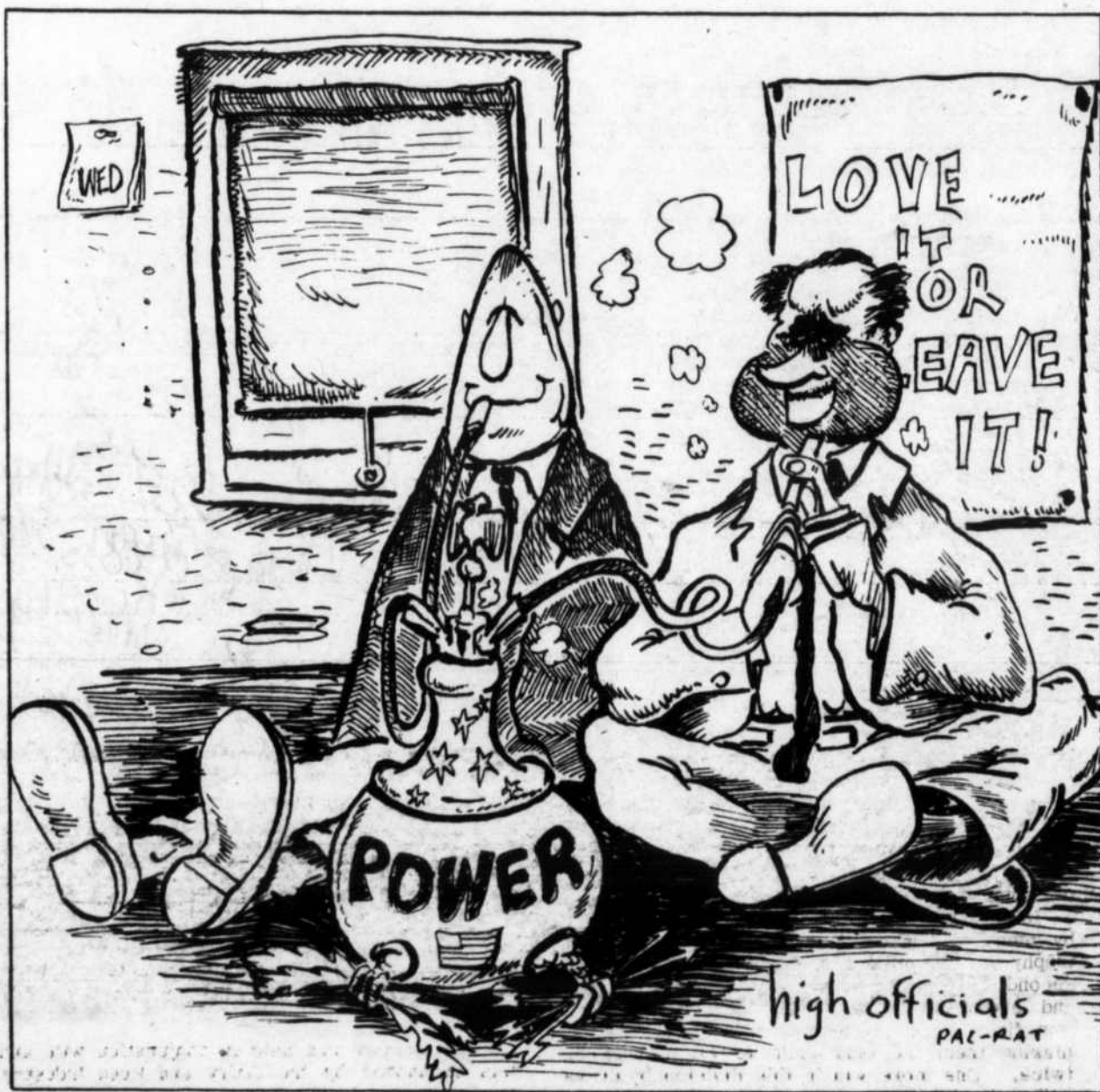
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sds rally precedes patricio 'talk'

By ROBERT LEVINE

A demonstration was held yesterday afternoon in the Student Union lobby by the Students for a Democratic Society prior to their demonstration at Foreign Minister Patricio's scheduled speech.

The rally was designed to inform students of the SDS's plans to disrupt Patricio's speech which were made during an SDS meeting here Saturday night.

It began with a background of Portuguese foreign policy in Angola and Mozambique within the last ten years. Dan Levy, a member of SDS, said, "This fascist Patricio is here to tell us about the good that Portugal is doing in Africa. But this is all a lie."

"The real purpose of Portuguese, U.S., German, and British colonialism in Africa is to exploit the people for cheap labor and to suck off the natural resources of these countries," Levy explained.

"Patricio shouldn't be allowed to speak. He has no right to push his racist bourgeois ideas on campus," Levy concluded.

The next section of the rally had to do with the upcoming trial of Jim Sober. Joe Bernal, another member of the UConn SDS claimed, "The Administration and Judge Parsky are trying to deny Jim the right of freedom of speech. The only way that justice could be achieved is if we flood the courtroom with angry people tomorrow who will force the Judge to lessen or drop the charges."

The final part of the rally was conducted by Sober. "Judge Parsky, Homer Babbidge, and Dean Manning are all trying to repress myself and the Progressive Labor Party because they are fearful of the ideas that we preach about the overthrow of the bosses by working class revolution," he alleged.

Sober also repeated his contention that, "The lawyer that was appointed by Parsky had as his only interest attacking me personally. The only way we can lessen the charges are by masses of people in the courtroom."

Sober concluded by espousing his philosophy that "the ruling class should be oppressed and the workers should run the society."

As the participants in the rally filed out of the lobby a cheer of "Power to the Workers" was



Some of the five hundred persons attending the scheduled lecture of Dr. Rui Patricio, Foreign Minister of Portugal yesterday in the ballroom of the Student Union. The applause that followed Patricio's introduction prevented him from delivering his scheduled talk. Shortly after this picture was taken Patricio was forced to leave the ballroom.

started by Sober and one or two of his fellow SDS'ers, but this died out quickly as they marched silently upstairs to the 3:30 confrontation with Patricio.

Yesterday evening the SDS scheduled a meeting in the U.N. room to discuss the effects of the demonstration and Sober's trial. But a few minutes before the meeting began, approximately sixty students marched into the room and sat down. Student Senator Ron McKnight, one of the group's leaders said the group's purpose was, "to show that freedom of speech is a two-way

street, that since SDS wouldn't allow Foreign Minister Patricio to speak these sixty students weren't going to allow the SDS to conduct their meeting either."

SDS leader Jim Sober left the room immediately after entering to the accompaniment of boos and catcalls.

Questioned in the hallway outside the meeting room, Sober explained, "Rather than debate these right-wingers, we are going to the dorms to have the other twelve thousand students and let these right-wingers have the U.N. room."

Reacting to Sober's accusation that these students were "right-wingers", McKnight said, "How could Sober say that we are right-wingers when I was treasurer of UConn SDS last year. What we have here is not a debate on left or right-wingers, but the situation of giving basic rights to all people, no matter what his point of view."

"This was a definite victory tonight. We showed that SDS could also be kept quiet through student support," McKnight added.

As the SDS descended to the Student Union lobby, they were followed by McKnight's group of students. Mark Spemullo, another organizer of the anti-SDS group said, "This SDS stuff is just academic bullshit. It's too much to take. We don't want any violent action, we just want to show SDS that if they take away someone's right to speak, their own right to speak can also be taken away."

Mike Rozzetta, one of the other organizers of the student group added, "This is really the first opposition SDS has had on campus since they began. We just wanted an ideological confrontation with SDS but they refused. This is the biggest cop-out on campus this fall."

"We would have allowed SDS to speak but just have made it difficult. We would let them speak to show that we are more democratic than they are," he explained.

On the other side one SDS member said, "It would have been unproductive to have a discussion with these students tonight. We still uphold our policy that Patricio had no right to speak because of the atrocities he had committed."

"These students had no right to stop us from meeting tonight. They wanted to hinder our plans for Jim's trial tomorrow but now we can go out to the dorms where we can speak to the students themselves," she concluded.

uconn freshman sustains injuries when hit by car

James E. Solberg, an 18-year-old UConn freshman from Oxford, Connecticut, suffered lacerations of the scalp and face last night at 5:30 p.m. as he was struck by a car on North Eagleville Road between the Material and Life Sciences Buildings.

The car, which is of an unknown make and model, failed to stop after striking Solberg.

Solberg, who is a resident of Hurley Hall, was first admitted to the Infirmary and then taken to Windham Memorial Hospital by the University ambulance.

According to the head nurse at Windham Hospital, Solberg's condition is good.

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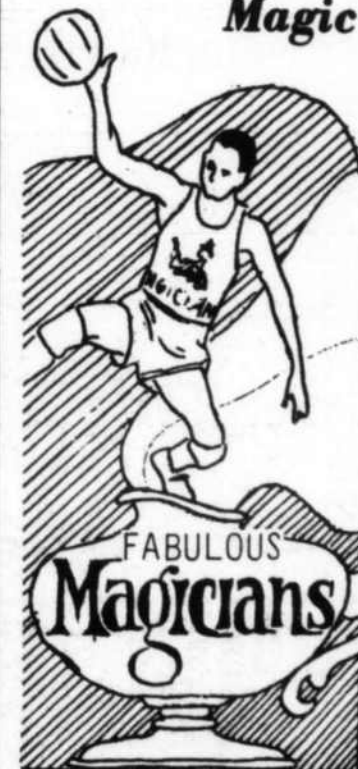
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all-girl uconn team wins dairy contest



The first all-girl team in the inter-collegiate dairy products judgin contest won first place in the contest held recently at the Astroworld Hall complex in Houston, Texas. The team, which had a male alternate, was from the University of Connecticut.

In the contest, which is normally dominated by men, the UConn team won first place and a trophy in the milk and cottage cheese classes; second in cheddar cheese; third in ice cream and eighth in butter. UConn has previously won first place in the cottage cheese division, making them the only team to win this trophy twice. One more win in this division by UConn will retire the award.

In addition, this year was the first year that a girl won an individual honor. Suzanne Loew, a seventh semester sociology and child development major, placed first with the highest individual score. In addition, Mary Stalzer, a seventh semester dairy science major, placed third.

Professor Lynn Glazier, UConn Associate Professor of dairy manufacturing and team coach, was awarded the "Coach of the Year" plaque. Glazier said that he is now looking for replacements for next fall's team. Next year's contest will be held in San Francisco.

The contest was held in conjunction with and was sponsored by the Dairy and Food Industry machinery and Supply Show.

Movie Review

'cotton comes to harlem': soul of wit

By RAUL PONCE DE LEON

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" shakes the dust from the detective story, an antique Hollywood genre, and remodels it to something sleek, black, and beautiful. This is no comedy done in blackface, which the new "liberalism" of Hollywood would not allow, anyway. The most important aspect of "Cotton" is its black viewpoint, not blacks as whites see them, thanks in large part, to the directorial debut of talented writer-actor Ossie Davis.

Davis has a good comic sense and a great physical presence as an actor, as displayed particularly in "The Scalphunters" (with Burt Lancaster). Although the comedy of "Cotton" sometimes gets lost in the chases through Harlem, the film as a whole has a vitality and awareness that few comedies have, but that most claim. Davis knows Harlem; he is not someone who is "passing through" or who uses superficial location shots to suggest

toughness or grittiness (like John Schlesinger, director of "Midnight Cowboy"). As a director, Davis has communicated to his actors the same humor, sensitivity and energy that makes him so convincing and exciting as an actor.

The large case not only reveals a great commitment to what it is doing but has great fun as well. Davis has even toned down the often over-exuberant Godfrey Cambridge (as Grave-digger Jones), partly by pairing

him with Raymond St. Jacques (as Coffin Ed Johnson), an excellent and subtle actor, whose versatility has too often been unnoticed or undervalued. These are two cops with both feelings and faults (Coffin Ed is too quick-tempered).

Black and white attitudes are examined under a comic, but not self-conscious, guise. The wisdom that comes through is refreshingly free of cynicism and it never bogs down the pace of the film. There is no posturing, but purging of guilt that the white viewpoint has so often dumped into the lap of its audience.

Both the white power structure and a group of blacks hoping for a messiah have been cowed by Deke O'Malley (Calvin Lockhart), a con man with a "Back to Africa" scheme and flair for spell-binding a crowd. "Am I black enough for you?" he shouts, digger and Ed suspect that he isn't. O'Malley proves to be the worst kind of opportunist—a man who might have been a true leader, but who exploits his own people instead. Not only does he use whites to help him hoist \$87,000 stashed in a bail of cotton but his operation has the tacit approval of the Mafia boss who controls much of Harlem business activity (Deke? He's a good boy — a credit to the community"). In the end, Digger and Ed are able to use this boss's position to the advantage of those who had been robbed.

This is only one of the ways in which law and order is preserved or restored not according to "the book." While the white police captain (John Anderson, who played the "America-right-or-wrong" colonel in "Soldier Blue") calls out the riot squad, Digger and Ed give new lessons in crowd dispersal.

Nor do sexual attitudes and paranoia escape Davis' scapel. O'Malley's girl friend Iris (T.V. star Judy Pace) plays white lust to make a bare-assed fool out of the naive sergeant (Dick Sabel) who is supposed to be guarding her. This short scene shows how the balance has tipped—black wit now subverts and chokes off plantation — owner dominance. Black masters white vulnerability, while the white is slave to the lust of the old order.

There is far more truth and entertainment in five minutes of "Cotton Comes to Harlem" than in the whole of five James Bond films. "Cotton" was financed by Hollywood. The next logical step is to combine black artistry with black capitalism so that the universal and the particular of black experience can continue to come through on film undiluted.

red cross offers
'gift of life' with
bloodmobile here

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the St. Thomas Aquinas center Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Edward V. Gant is chairman of the blood bank here.

In a letter released to the entire campus community, President Homer B. Babbidge, Jr. called the blood bank one of Connecticut's greatest humanitarian projects.

The bloodmobile visit here "offers the opportunity for personal involvement in a cause of continuing relevance," he said.

"I am happy to have the University sponsor such an essential and most worthy program—the gift of life itself," he concluded.

senate convention
convenes to revise
asg constitution

By KAREN GRAVA

For the purpose of "establishing a student government which is more representative and responsive to the majority of students," a Constitutional Convention has been convened to revise, and possibly rewrite, the constitution of the Associated Student Government (ASG).

According to Chairman Jeffrey Gelfon, "While most undergraduate students have been attacking or simply maintaining their apathetic stance on student government, the Student Senate has decided to do something about the shortcomings of the present system."

However, the Convention must have representation from all groups of students in order to be successful, said Gelfon.

The committee now consists of a number of Student Senators and the presidents of the various area governments.

"But to achieve a truly balanced student government," Gelfon said, "we must have participation from other groups on campus — commuters, leaders of campus political or social organization simply any student with a valid interest in this work."

Gelfon said that he hopes the new constitution will be ready to be presented to the student body for consideration by next April.

Six subcommittees were formed at the last meeting. They are: the judiciary committee, the executive committee, the committee on checks and balances, the representation committee and the stylistics committee.

Gelfon urges all interested students who "scream" when the Senate spends their money for a project of which they disapprove, to do more than scream, but rather, to "Participate." Any interested student may join the committee by contacting Gelfon or the other ASG Committee Members; Joann Donovan, Courtney Shea, Eileen Pons, Richard Gusenburg or Franklin Kavnitz.

flood relief...

Continued from page 1

Connecticut's Puerto Rican residents have raised more than \$20,000 already. However, according to Mrs. Sandy Browne the staff liaison for the Community Renewal Team who is currently involved with the Committee on Puerto Rican involvement, the "resources of this community have been exhausted."

The fund committee has now issued an appeal to the English-speaking residents of Connecticut Through Puerto Rican members of the community, in each Connecticut county, businesses will be canvassed.

"We are not asking for large donations," said Mrs. Browne, "all we want is \$1.00 from each person."

Mrs. Browne mentioned that if more volunteers are solicited, door-to-door canvassing may begin. "We need volunteers very badly; if we have adequate volunteers, we will do more canvassing but it amounts to how much we can ask one volunteer to give in terms of time and energy."

Mrs. Browne mentioned that the flooding is continuing and will probably continue for the month of November since this is the rainy season in Puerto Rico.

The committee, which is donating all the money it collects to the Puerto Rican Red Cross is communicating with Puerto Rico chiefly through contacting relatives of Connecticut residents who still live in Puerto Rico.

The Fund Committee is concerned with the collection of money only, explained Mrs. Browne. Several groups around the state have collected sufficient clothing and foodstuffs for the time being, she said.

something for everyone - enter a tournament:

1. Women's Table Tennis Tournament
2. Men's Table Tennis Tournament
3. Chess Tournament
4. Duplicate Bridge Tournament
5. Billiards

Winners of these tournaments will represent UConn in the Region One Intercollegiate Tournament, to be held in February. All contestants must be UConn students (graduates or undergraduates).

Deadline for sign-up: Nov. 24th

Sign up for the Women's table tennis tournament in Hawley Armory
Sign up for the Billiards Tournament in the Billiards room or 319C
Sign up for all other tournaments in 319C

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COMPOSITE PICTURE SCHEDULES

If your group is planning to have a composite picture please have authorized Rep. meet with Mr. Bellino of

VANTINE STUDIOS

in the Student Union to make scheduling & other arrangements. Mr. Bellino will be in the Union Nov. 18 & Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VANTINE STUDIOS

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at Hillel

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rockville hospital now 'allied' with medical school

Rockville General Hospital has become an "allied" hospital of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

It is the first hospital in the State to agree to this kind of relationship, which is different from an "affiliated" one.

According to the agreement between the hospital and the medical school, the objectives of the alliance are:

1) To promote good will and improve communication.
2) To develop continuing education programs for Rockville area physicians.

3) To increase opportunities for people from the hospital and the medical school to visit and work with each other.

4) To identify consulting resources in the medical school that Rockville General can use.

5) To set up ways of referring patients back and forth when appropriate.

One immediate benefit for Rockville General is a series of monthly lectures by visiting specialists from the medical school.

Topics scheduled through next June include office allergies, aspiration pneumonia, school problems, blood transfusions, advances in treating head and neck cancer, and surgical complications of narcotic addiction.

play by uconn prof to open in new york

"Slum Song," a controversial play by a young University of Connecticut teacher will have its world premiere at the New Theater Workshop in New York City Dec. 19.

Stephen H. Foreman -- the 30-year-old UConn playwright-in-residence -- wrote the full-length play in 1967. Since then "it has been bouncing from producer to producer and getting terrific approval but no production," he noted at a recent interview.

"Everybody liked it," he said, and blamed reluctance to stage his play on two factors. First of all it's about a difficult subject -- life in the black ghetto. Second, it's expensive. It takes 87 actors to stage the play-- even with doubling and tripling up on the roles!

Foreman is excited about the New Theater Workshop production which will "show case" his play to invited audiences of critics, backers, and "interested persons" -- people who can help get this work produced commercially.

The Workshop recently introduced "The Effect of Moonbeams on Marigolds." It won almost

instant critical acclaim and is still playing there. Foreman's play will be at the Workshop theater on East 54th St. for an undetermined run.

"Slum Song," is structured like Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood." But, instead of projecting the audience into the lives of Welsh villagers, the Foreman drama recreates the world of blacks in ghettos.

Like "Under Milkwood," the play covers a 24-hour period. The first act is titled "Friday AM," the second "Saturday PM."

The 87 actors play teachers, social workers, mothers who care deeply for their children, policemen, prostitutes, pimps, and white business men who make money in the slums.

There are three main story lines which are unconnected until each contributes to an explosive evening culminating in a riot, which Foreman says is a composite of real events.

How does a white man write about the black ghetto? The UConn dramatist thinks it is a very difficult task and often pre-tentious. In his play, Foreman lets the material speak for itself.

He said that he took every

ghetto incident he could recall -- "good, bad, everything" -- and put them into this play.

Much of the material comes from his experiences as a social worker in New Haven, and Maryland, where at different times he worked with high school drop-outs, and as emergency care worker in the children's division of public welfare.

Five years ago his documentary, "The Unknown American" -- which focused on the black man in American history --

won a National Association of Broadcasters public service award for television.

He is currently working on a screenplay based on his experiences as a social worker in Baltimore's ghetto for National Educational Television.

Another play -- "The Reliquary of Mr. and Mrs. Potterfield" -- will receive a workshop production by the New Dramatists, New York City sometime this season.

uconn chapter of cisl plans mock state legislature

The first meeting of the University of Connecticut chapter of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature (CISL) took place Thursday night in Commons 312.

CISL is open to all Connecticut college students who are interested in the state's political system.

In March, delegates from each member-school participate in a three-day mock state legislature to debate existing state laws which they feel are inadequate, and also to propose new laws.

David Morre, UConn's senior delegate to the mock legislature, said that "in the past, CISL has debated on matters such as abortion, mass transportation, and reapportionment of state districts."

He added that the group travels around the state to its member colleges to debate state laws.

The next meeting of the UConn branch is scheduled for Nov. 30 at a time and place to be announced. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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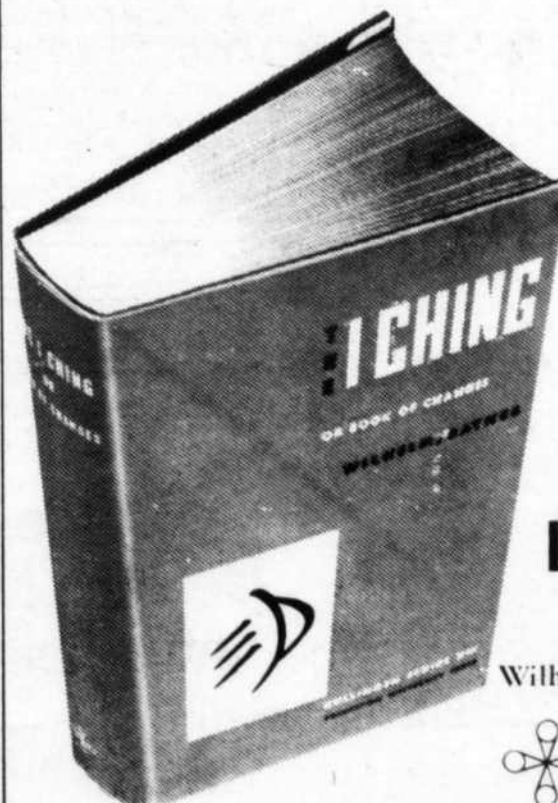
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activities

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2 "LEFT" ECOLOGISTS, PAUL KANGAS & GIUSEPPI SLATER WILL BE SPEAKING WED. NOV. 18 AT 8 P.M. IN SU. 208; FRI. NOV. 20 IN LEN KRIMMERMAN'S CLASS HU 215. ANYONE DESIRING THESE MEN TO SPEAK IN THEIR CLASSES CALL 429-0360 FROM NOV. 18 TO NOV. 24. WATCH FOR LATER DEVELOPMENTS.

HILLEL FOUNDAT. WILL HOLD AN ISRAELI TRAVEL INFO NIGHT ON WED. NOV. 18 AT HILLEL AT 7 P.M. THERE WILL BE A SPEAKER ON TRANSFER OF CREDIT FROM ISRAELI INSTITUTIONS TO UCONN.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING THURS. NOV. 19, SU 209, 7 P.M. ELECTIONS OF PERMANENT OFFICERS.

ALPHA ZETA OMEGA PHARMAC. FRAT. WILL HOLD INITIATIONS ON WED. NOV. 18, 9 P.M. SCH. OF PHARM. RM. 350. ALL BROS. & PROSPECTIVE BROS. INVITED. PLEASE BRING DUES PAYMENT.

UCONN YAF MEETING ON THUR NOV. 19 IN SU 217 AT 7:30 P.M.

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RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE WILL BE AT ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CENTER FROM 9 TO 3:00 NOV. 17, 18, & 19. WALK IN DONORS ARE WELCOME.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO FREE DAY CARE? ALL INTR. WOMEN COME TO 1ST MEET. OF WOMEN'S RADICAL UNION. TUES. NOV. 17 AT 8:00 PM IN S.U. RM. 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MYSTIC CIRCLE MEET. 11/17 AT 7:30 AT ALPHA SIG.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS WILL MEET ON TUES. NOV. 17 AT 8:00 PM IN S.U. 209. MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT & FUTURE PROGRAMS WILL BE DISCUSSED.

SKI CLUB MEETING 11/17 AT 7:30 PM IN S.U. 101. MOVIES & BUSINESS MEETING.

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ENVIRON. CONCERN RESEAR. COMM. MEETING ON 11/17 IN SU 207 AT 7:30.

WEATHER BUREAU TRAINEE MEETING ON 11/17 IN RM 407 OF CIB AT 8 P.M.

HILLEL FOUNDAT. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING ON TUES. NOV. 17 AT HILLEL FROM 7-9 P.M. ADV. GROUP 6:30-7:00.

WPEA SWIMMING INTRAMURALS WILL BE HELD ON 11/19 IN HAWLEY ARMORY AT 7:30.

BAHA'I FAITH: INFOR. TALK & DISCUSSION, "A NEW RELIGION FOR A NEW AGE" WED. NOV. 18, 8 P.M. AT COMMUNITY HSE. ALL ARE INVITED.

TPU WILL NOT HOLD A MEETING ON 11/18.

HONORS PROG. COORDINAT. COUNCIL FILM & DISCUSS. PROGRAM 11/17 AT 7:30. DR. GREGORIC WILL SHOW W.C. FIELDS SHORTS & RELATE THEM TO FILM MAKING. OPEN TO ALL.

SIERRA CLUB-CONN. GROUP LECTURE 11/18 AT 8:00 PM. IN S.U. 208. 'GRASS ROOTS MOVEMENT - TOWARDS - SOLUTIONS - OF POPULAT. CRISIS.'

"APPALACHIAN AWARENESS" GROUP WILL MEET EVERY TUES IN SEMINAR RM. OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CEN. AT 6:30 P.M. ALL STUD. INTER. IN LEARNING ABOUT THE PROB. IN APPALACHIA OR IN BECOMING A TEMP. VOLUNTEER NEXT SUM. ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OR CALL MARYANN. 429-7879.

NORTH CAMPUS QUAD JUNGLE DANCE SAT. 11/21 AT 8:00 PM IN CAFE. OF MC CONAUGHY HALL. FEATUR. JONAS WEB, HARD ROCK BAND. ADM. 25¢. GIRLS, 75¢. GUYS. OPEN TO ENTIRE CAMPUS.

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patricio speech . . .

Continued from page 1

Some Other Ideas

One leftist student opposed to the SDS actions on campus lately, commented on the incident: "I'm sick."

Another UConn student said he thought the large proportion of those attending were against Portugal's foreign policy, but pointed out that they wanted to hear what Patricio had to say, and then argue with him.

"I think the whole thing is highly disgusting, to treat a guest of our country like this. Surely he has the right to speak," said one young woman in the audience.

An SDS member explained later that there was a "triumph" in 200 UConn students expressing their hatred for colonialism and the fact that they weren't "hung up" on free speech.

A visibly upset student said after the incident that "this is just like fascist Germany, except it's the left doing it. Some choice: right or left fascism."

Press Conference

Patricio did have a chance to explain some of his views at a short press conference at 2:45 p.m. at the Faculty Alumni Center.

Patricio clarified his position that 'Portugal never had colonies. We are an African

as well as a European nation."

When asked what steps Portugal would take to quell a serious revolt, Patricio said, "This is purely theoretical, I am not forecasting revolts in any provinces. But we would handle this as any other country in the same position, as the legitimate government of any country."

Shafudine Khan, a member of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, speaking here last week, claimed that FRELIMO, a Mozambique liberation front, has control of the three northern provinces of the country.

Patricio said Portugal has "contained terrorist attacks" for the past ten years. He said a revolt in Angola was instigated by "outsiders."

Patricio said that 50 per cent of his country's African troops are native Africans, indicating "what the people think of these men who are killing their wives and children."

Khan said last week that 500 South African troops are guarding the site of the Cabora Bassa dam, an international project aimed at building the fourth largest hydro-electric plant in the world.

When asked if this were true, Patricio scoffed and said "It is out of the question. Mozambique is Mozambique, not South Africa. We have no need for foreign troops."

drug arrests

Continued from page 1

Manning also "refused to speculate" on what disciplinary action might be taken by the University against the two arrested students. He did note, however, that disciplinary action taken by the University is "confidential."

Both Horan and Convertino were released from Brooklyn State Jail after posting \$5,000 bond apiece. Contacted by The Campus last night, Convertino said he will face hearing on the charge Monday, Nov. 30.

investigation . . .

Continued from page 1

cessive noise that disrupts or severely interferes with any university activity is forbidden.

Also any direct physical or verbal abuse that infringes on personal rights and leads to disruptions, etc."

Associate Dean of Students John Manning said last night that, "There was no definite procedure involving the handling of disruptions at the present time."

However he noted that, "If such a case does arise it will be handled by the proper authorities at that time."

lecture to be held on occupational higher education

An evaluation of occupational education will be presented here Nov. 23 by a Massachusetts Specialist in the field.

Dr. William G. Conroy Jr., director, Research Coordinating Unit, Massachusetts Department of Education's Division of Occupational Education, will speak at 4 p.m. in the University of Connecticut School of Education Auditorium.

In his public talk, Dr. Conroy will discuss his work with the New York and Massachusetts Evaluation Service Center for Occupation Education.

The visiting lecturer is delivering the second in a series of talks sponsored by the UConn Department of Higher, Technical and Adult Education. The series focuses on "Higher Education in the '70s" and is designed for members of the University community and interested educators in Connecticut and neighboring states.

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rhody loses second title-decider to uconn

By LINCOLN MILLSTEIN

Saturday's 33-12 football victory over Rhode Island accounts for the second straight year Connecticut has defeated the Rams in a decisive title game.

This short-lived rivalry started in late winter of 1970, when basketball was the dominant subject at hand. Prior to that all important contest with Rhode Island, UConn lost their top scorer Bob Boyd. Instead, Dough Melody played in his guard position.

Connecticut stalled the game throughout the contest with Melody guiding the attack (or should I say non-attack). The Huskies finally pulled in front to win the 35-32 decision. Melody, who must have controlled the ball for more than half the time elapsed, was crowned the unofficial hero.

In a way, Saturday's gridiron clash with the same Rhode Island Rams differed little from the basketball game mentioned.

Out of the Connecticut lineup was the team's top dog Vinnie Clements. In three previous

games, UConn showed how much they missed Clements' potent rushing by registering very little threat on the ground. Quarterback Rick Robustelli must have entered the Rhody contest realizing that his aerial game had to be near perfection.

The tense situation produced a very sharp Robustelli on Saturday. The poised senior quarterback, playing in his last home game, passed Rhode Island silly. On many third down and long yardage situations, Robustelli fired successful bombs to his sure-handed receivers. The result; three passes for touchdowns, a massive 224 yards on just 13 completions and a score of broken records.

Midway through the first half, Connecticut's running game also seemed to have caught on fire. Sophomores Juan Madry and Ray Jackson made consistent gains to give the Huskies a valuable balanced-attack. The normally error-prone Huskies made very few mistakes.

The defense spoiled most of the Rhody drives in the contest

by stopping the Rams' reputed star runningback Dick Narcesian. Although the IC4A hammer

champ ended up with the top rushing honors for the games, most of his yardage came after the con-



robustelli: poised and effective

test had well been decided.

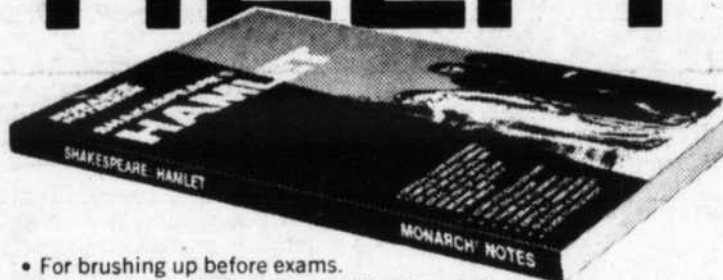
UConn defensive halfbacks Don Carlucci, Bob Warren and Brian Herosian had a field day pilfering passes and making unassisted tackles. After tackles Chuck Goode and Jim Pisciotano made unsuccessful Rhody's bids to drive through the interior line, Carlucci and Herosian made numerous tackles to prevent Rhode Island's sweeps around the ends.

Overall, the Huskies paced the game with a superior aerial attack, a consistent ground game and a stiff defense which stopped all Rhode Island offensive drives in the first half. Not since Connecticut routed a weak Maine team on Oct. 17 have the Huskies shown such team balance as in the Rhody effort.

With a sharp Robustelli at the helm, Connecticut is now a complete team with or without Vinnie Clements.

On Feb. 27, the University of Rhode Island will host UConn in Connecticut's basketball finale. With the possibility of a title-decider, who knows what Connecticut fans are in store for.

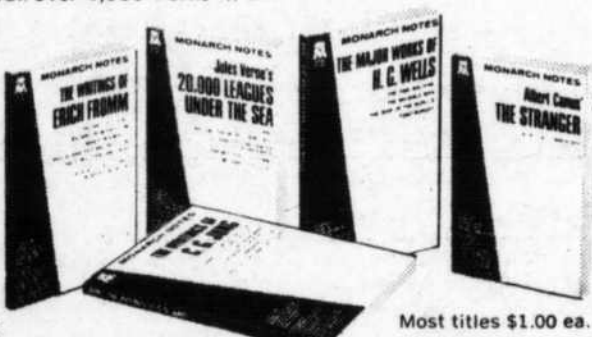
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rhode island nips huskies try for winning season against crusaders

uconn 4-2 in soccer finale

The University of Connecticut soccer team ended their 1970 campaign Saturday with a 4-2 loss to the University of Rhode Island.

Connecticut could only capitalize on two of 45 shots on the Rams' goal. Abe Reich and Bohdan Krasij scored for the Huskies. Krasij's goal, his seventh of the season, gives him the individual scoring title for the season.

Despite the loss to Rhode Island, UConn completed their first winning season since 1966 with a record of 6-5-2.

Luis Carvalla scored two goals to pace the Rams.

After dropping close decisions to Brown, Middlebury and Massachusetts, the Huskies came alive on Oct. 28, when they upset Springfield College 3-2. Since then UConn has registered wins over Yale, M.I.T., and B.U. Rhode Island finally snapped Connecticut's streak with their win on Saturday.

The University of Connecticut returns to the major college ranks Saturday (11/21) for its traditional football finale against struggling Holy Cross at Fitton Field in Worcester.

Although the season has been unusually balmy, the Huskies may be counting on inclement weather for the game with the Crusaders. Connecticut has beaten Holy Cross only twice in the 12-game series, which dates back to 1916, both times under less-than-favorable playing conditions.

The Nutmeggers plowed their way to a 6-0 triumph in a 1955 snowstorm, and sloshed to a 3-0 win in a downpour in 1967. This year's seniors came close to victory as sophomores in 1968 before bowing, 27-24. Last year's game was wiped out by a hepatitis outbreak which ended the Holy Cross season after just two games.

Connecticut Coach John Toner will again count on senior passing ace Rick Robustelli, who now owns every school aerial record, and his sophomore running duo, Halfback Ray Jackson and Fullback Juan Madry. Robustelli's favorite receiver, Keith Kraham, who adds to his season yardage mark with each reception, rounds out the backfield.

Holy Cross has had a tough time bouncing back from the hepatitis setback, as a lack of experience has been a factor in its poor season. Coach Bill Whitton, who took over as head mentor last year, has yet to win in 10 games during his two years (not including the Rutgers game of 11/14).

Not surprisingly, Whitton has done a lot of experimenting with his 1970 club, which has had the extra burden of facing some of the better teams in the East, including Temple, Dartmouth, and Boston University. Three quarterbacks have had plenty of action, led by sophomore Gerry Lamb.

Top ground threats for Holy Cross have been Halfback Eddie Jenkins and Fullback Joe Wilson. Leading receivers include Ends Jack Von Ohlen and Jim McClowry.

nov. 22 basketball rally to be 'meet the huskies' night

University of Connecticut Basketball Coach Dee Rowe, preparing for his second season at the helm of the Huskies, has scheduled a "Meet the Huskies" night for Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Everyone interested in watching Connecticut basketball is cordially invited to attend, free of charge. The program starts with an introduction of the personnel on the team, pre-game warmups and drills, and a "Blue vs. White" scrimmage. This will be followed by a "mixer" on the court which will allow the players and fans to exchange autographs, snap pictures and meet each other.

The Connecticut Pep Band and the cheerleaders are also expected to participate.

Connecticut opens its season on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Yale; and the first home game will be with Boston University the following Saturday, Dec. 12.

Working out with the coach in preparation for the season are the following:

Lee Barbach, West Orange, N.J.; Rich Begen, Stratford, Conn.; Steve Bell, Wareham, Mass.; Bobby Boyd, Worcester, Mass.; Pat DeVries, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Phil Hoagland, Braintree, Mass.; Ron Hrubala and Doug Melody, East Hartford, Conn.; Nels Nelson, Melrose, Mass.; Rboert Parsons, Sudus, N.Y.; James Pendulik, Riverhead, N.Y.; Bob Staak, Darien, Conn.; Robert Taylor, Bridgeport, Conn.; Al Vaughn, New Haven, Conn.; and Bill Woolsey, Oakhurst, N.J. Bill DeGrazia and Bob Campbell, both of Danbury, are the team managers.

win over rhody helps huskies gain on old marks

Having wiped out all existing school forward passing records, Connecticut Quarterback Rick Robustelli has taken aim at New England marks.

During last Saturday's 33-12 Yankee Conference clinching win over Rhode Island, the Stamford senior erased the New England record for career pass completions set in 1950-52 by Charlie Maloy of Holy Cross.

This week Robustelli will complete his own collegiate career on the sod of Maloy's home grounds while in quest of still another Maloy career mark.

Rick's 13 completions in 28 attempts for 224 yards and three touchdowns against Rhode Island swelled his career completions mark to 312, six better than Maloy's standard of 306. He now has gained 3,917 career yards passing and needs 158 to top Maloy's New England record of 4,074.

With 127 completions this season, the Connecticut quarterback may also pass the New England single season mark for completions (135) set in 1965 by Bob Hall of Brown.

Junior Flanker Keith Kraham and Sophomore Defensive Back Brian Herosian also got into the record breaking act last Saturday.

Kraham caught a 13-yard scoring pass to give him seven TDs as a receiver which moved him past John Crisp's school season figure to 18, erasing the effort of Billy DiYeso (16) in 1966.

Robustelli also set his season mark for yards gained passing at 1,787, a substantial improvement on the 1,565 record figure he established last year.

A crowd of 16,464 fans was counted in attendance at the Rhody game and that erased the 15,134 record established at the Massachusetts game last year. The four-game home attendance mark swelled the season's attendance figure to 53,199, decidedly better than the four-game home mark of 48,104 set in '69.

Connecticut, with a 4-4-1 overall team record, closes its season against 0-9 Holy Cross at Worcester on Saturday. Kick-off will be at 1:30.

professor to become associate editor of 'lipids' journal

Robert G. Jensen, a professor at the University of Connecticut is now also an associate editor of the international scientific journal "Lipids."

Dr. Jensen is a professor in the Department of Nutritional Sciences in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D from the University of Missouri and joined the UConn staff in 1954.

The magazine is concerned with research findings, methods of identification, and analyses of the lipid substances. Jensen's job will be to aid in the selection of scientists to approve articles for publication.

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Right from the beginning, we felt that the greatest advantage of nuclear power was environmental. Unlike fossil-fueled power plants, nuclear plants don't burn anything to make electricity. And where there's no fire, there's no smoke.

But there's a possible disadvantage as well. It, too, is environmental. Thermal effects.

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One GE advertisement you may have seen recently pointed out that "all nuclear power plants discharge heat, as do fossil-fueled plants. America's utilities, with many years of experience, are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis."

General Electric does talk about thermal effects. Because they are important, but also because we feel the facts about them are perhaps too little known.

Few people realize, for example, that federal law requires utilities to

operate their plants within strict temperature limits. Thirty states have even stricter laws. Utilities are spending millions of dollars on dilution flow systems, cooling ponds and cooling towers to comply.

But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on the problem of heat exchange and its effect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies. And each one adds a little to man's scientific understanding of the problem.

Some interesting things have already come of it. For one, it's been found that, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial: Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons. Warm water has created new wintering ponds along waterfowl migration routes.

Power-plant discharge water is reviving Long Island's oyster trade. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at some sites. Each plant must be considered

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