

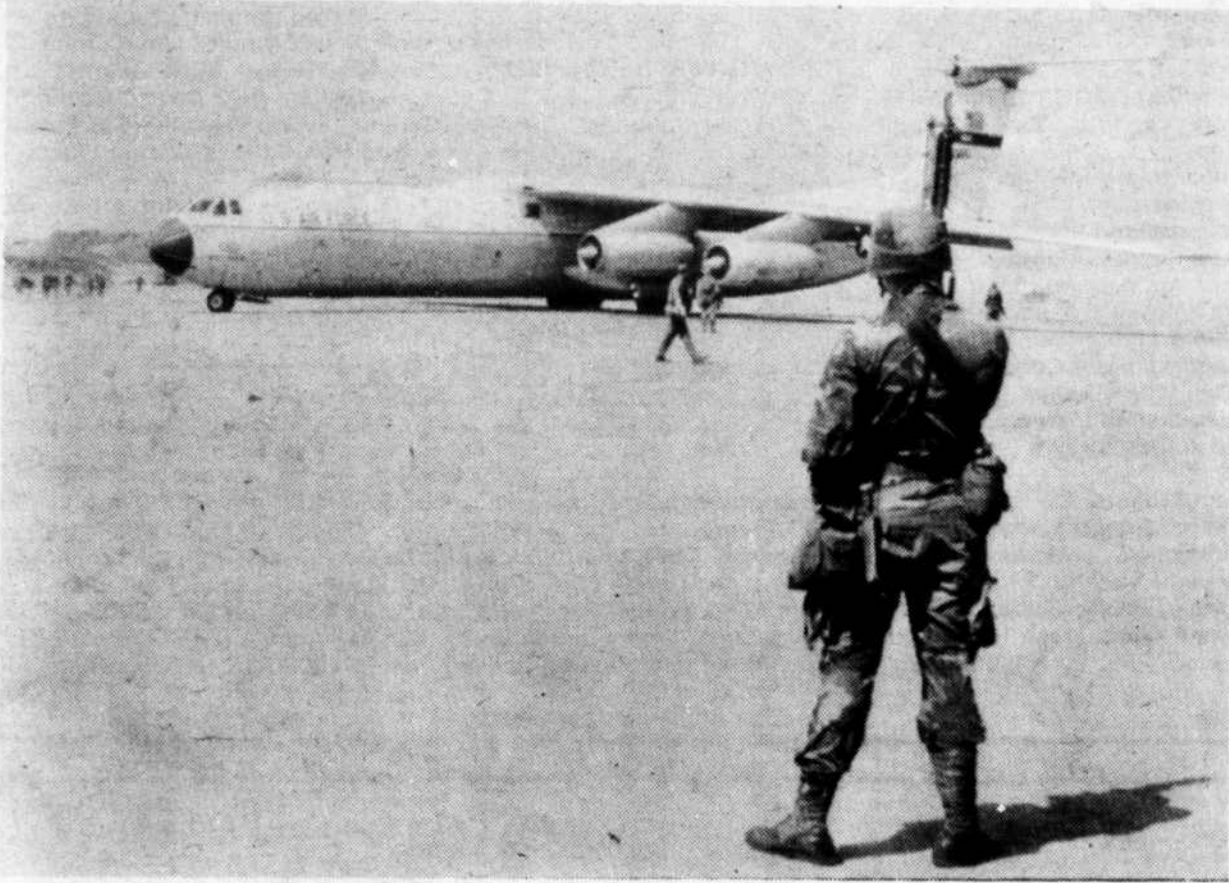
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A Marine sentry stands guard on the runway of the Point Salines airport in St. George's, Grenada (UPI photo).

American forces crush Grenadians; Austin reported holding hostages

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—American forces crushed a final stronghold of Grenada's defenders Thursday, but this Caribbean island's diehard Marxist leader was reported still resisting the invaders and holding hostages.

Artillery fire could still be heard at the Point Salines airport Thursday night. The shelling was to head off a

possible counterattack, Marines told 12 reporters airlifted to the island.

Six hundred Cuban soldiers and 200 Cuban civilian prisoners were being held in an encampment on a hill overlooking the airport, the reporters were told.

The United States poured hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation Thursday. President Reagan said a fully

equipped Cuban base was found and that the operation thwarted a planned Cuban takeover of Grenada.

Armed Cubans who had been holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun Thursday, 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, the Pentagon said.

A second St. George's strongpoint, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

Gen. Hudson Austin, Marxist head of the island's military junta, had been believed to be at Fort Frederick. But on Thursday U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said Austin was holding hostages on the southern part of the island.

The sources, who would not be identified, said they knew neither the nationality nor number of hostages. Hundreds of Americans remain on Grenada, many students at a medical school near its southern tip.

Reagan administration officials said, meanwhile, that American forces discovered "upwards of 1,000" Cubans on the island, some 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and that they were more heavily armed than expected.

The Cuban government says almost all the Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms. But the U.S. officials said it appeared the Cubans may have been planning a military installation there.

Reagan accuses Soviets of promoting violence in Lebanon, Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan charged the Soviet Union on Thursday night with fostering the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada "through a network of surrogates and terrorists." He said a Cuban occupation of Grenada was planned, and "We got there just in time."

Reagan said the island nation invaded by U.S. and Caribbean forces on Tuesday was "a Soviet-Cuba colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy."

The president said the foremost mission of the American invasion of the Marxist-ruled Caribbean island was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorists."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island," Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the President, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorists."

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

Reagan said the United States had initially assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.

"As it turned out, the number was much larger and they were a military force," Reagan said. "Six hundred have been taken prisoner and we have discovered a complete base with weapons and communications equipment which makes it clear a Cuban occupation of the island had been planned."

About 3,000 American troops have landed on the island since a pre-dawn invasion Tuesday. "It is our intention to get our men out as soon as possible," the president said, but didn't give a timetable.

He said the operation "is now in the mopping-up phase." "Regrettably," he said, Cuban President Fidel Castro "ordered his men to fight to the death and some did. The others will be sent to their homeland."

Reagan said he ordered the invasion because of an urgent request from Grenada's neighbors "that we join them in a military operation to restore order and democracy in Grenada."

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Lebanese hold rally; support 'peacekeepers'

BEIRUT (AP)—Pro-government Lebanese carrying U.S. and French flags rallied Thursday to show support for the multinational force in Lebanon. The Marine commander said new security measures had been enforced to prevent a repeat of the suicide bombings that killed more than 270 Americans and French soldiers.

The death toll from the attacks at the French and U.S. bases continued to rise: 221 U.S. servicemen were killed, according to the Pentagon, and 56 French soldiers died, according to French military officials in Beirut.

The search for missing bodies, including two Frenchmen presumed dead, went on at both camps.

Marines formed long lines at their base at Beirut's international airport to telephone assurances to relatives in the United States. Up to 50 Marines at a time lined up to use two international telephone circuits to the United States.

Sgt. David Lawson, 23, said he was waiting to call his mother, Shirley Lenartowiz, in Philadelphia, and tell her "I'm still kicking and alive and I'll be home soon."

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said about 750 calls had been placed by midday. He said the phone lines would be kept open until every Marine and Navy man on the base at the time of the blast had a chance to place a call.

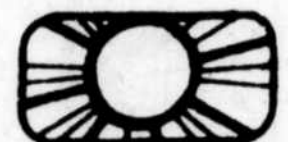
Hundreds of demonstrators, supporters of President Amin Gemayel, marched to the residences of the U.S. and French ambassadors led by Gemayel's 15-year-old daughter, Nicole. They carried U.S. and French flags and banners such as one proclaiming, "U.S. Marines—Heroes of Peace."

Steve Engleken, a U.S. Embassy political officer, told the crowd, "I'm certain the people of the United States will be deeply touched by this expression of gratitude...and sorrow...from your people." Ambassador Fernand Wibaux of France said he was "deeply touched" by the demonstration. See page 6

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Weather



Today will be sunny and mild, with highs in the 60's. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the 30's.

Row, row, row your boat

There was a time in our history when journalists would climb into small boats and row out to the newly-arrived ships from Europe to get the latest news. After the birth of the wire services, it seemed unlikely that we would ever return to those practices. That was before the United States invaded Grenada.

In an unprecedented decision, the Pentagon forbade American journalists from covering the military invasion of Grenada. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said the United States lacked the manpower to protect the writers, photographers, and crews, yet get the job done. It came out sounding like censorship and made every government-issue press release sound like propaganda.

It was natural that the press would descend on the returning Americans and their families for first-hand accounts. The effect was the same as when we rowed out to the ships from Europe; the news may have been somewhat subjective, but it was colorful and believable. Cuban troops were on the island, armed, and ready for combat. Our people there were in real and immediate danger from outside forces. Grenada was under the influence of an outside, hostile power and more troops could have been on the way.

The man behind the decision to keep the press off the island was probably Admiral Wesley McDonald. Perhaps he was afraid that what happened in Beirut would happen again in Grenada; that a world press would be able to disclose bungling if it should occur. Our takeover of Grenada was well planned and executed, unlike the tragedy of our underprotected troops being lost in Beirut. We only knew that after the assault was well under way and evacuated Americans began to return to this country.

The apparent victory in Grenada will demonstrate to the Syrians and Iranians that the United States is able to respond to military provocation quickly and effectively. Let's hope the word will get to them, and we've seen the end of discretionary censorship of news coverage.

Kill for peace?

To the Editor:

Kevin Kean's Oct. 26th letter contains one valid point: there is no need for Jim Peron to condemn and discredit the peace movement. In fact Kean's organization, the Students for Peace, discredit pacifism quite sufficiently themselves.

The Students for Peace claim to be a non-political, non-violent pacifist organization, yet they are quite ready to advocate killing if it advances the political goals of the American left. In their Nov. 1982 newsletter "Ahimsa", Kean's organization asserted that "we are proud of... those who refused to fight or deserted, some joining the other side; those whole companies and naval units who mutinied and disobeyed orders; (and) those who taught gung-ho officers profound and sometimes fatal lessons" during the Vietnam War.

True pacifists do not condone killing under any circumstances. Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, two figures whom the Students for Peace profess to emulate, could not condone any type of killing whatsoever. Yet this "pacifist" organization has advocated not only desertion but treason; they "are proud of" the murder of "gung-ho officers." At this juncture they cease to be a legitimate pacifist group and instead become a vehicle for the achievement of leftist, if not treasonous, political ends.

It is this tactic which provides the most scathing denunciation of the campus- indeed the national- peace movement. To hide one's mutinous ambitions behind the holy truth of pacifism is inexcusable.

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Letters To the Editor

More than science involved?

To the Editor:

In response to Jim Peron's comments on mysticism vs. intellect, I found it interesting that, while advocating reason, he managed to deduce from the rather extreme examples of demon-hunters and faith healers (He didn't even attend the faith healing meeting) that there is nothing which is real outside of what science can understand. He further denounces faith, in general, as the hallmark of the irrational.

Never-the-less, he quickly lumps all faiths in the extra worldly together as beliefs in the "non-real." Take, for example, his quick dismissal of the "Bugaboo of Creationism." It has had some success in being allowed into schools' curriculum not because of "cowardly legislators", but because there is enough evidence to support it as a theory. Indeed, the reverse is more often the case—that it is dismissed to keep the "separation of church and state." The alternative, of course, is evolutionary theory, a theory still, though it is usually taught as fact. One reason evolution remains a theory is because the "missing link" is not a solitary phenomenon. There are hundreds of them. Sure, we've got lots of fossils, but they tend to fit into limited categories. Fish, amphibians, reptiles, birds, mammals, etc.—with little or no evidence for a gradual evolution from fish to amphibians and so on. Lots of fish, lots of amphibians, but nothing in between. I think that would seem to support

God creating both fish and amphibians. But do schools tell you about evolution theory's problems? Nope. They've got faith in it.

Or go back to the beginning of life. Science tells us that the right combination of molecules came together by an incredibly unlikely chance, and presto! Life. So why can't science duplicate the materials and conditions and create life? Because it's not just a matter of combining the right chemicals and proteins and whatever. But even if they did, might that tend more to prove that an intelligent being was needed?

I took great exception to Peron's inclusion of my Christian faith with all others as being the product of an unthinking mind. I've yet to meet a Christian who would answer Peron's question "How do you know your faith is right?" with Peron's answer, "I just do." Certainly, there are Christians who don't understand their faith, but that itself is non-

Christian. And Christians are allowed questions. We're supposed to "Test all things, and hold fast that which is good." (1 Thess. 5:21) which is a dangerous thing to advocate if you're not sure you're right.

Like we are. And I can't prove it to you. I can't prove that gray is my favorite color, either. But I know it, because it's part of who I am. As 1 Peter 1:16 puts it, "We have not followed cunningly devised fables, but were eye-witnesses." We've seen God in our lives, heard his voice, have a two-way relationship with Him. Christianity has millions of witnesses opposite the many cunningly devised sophistries of intellectuals, who can't even decide among themselves who's right.

Again, I can't prove it. I think God wanted us to be free to choose to know Him. I'm in perfect agreement with Peron on at least one point—use your mind. I know that Christianity can stand up to valid questions. All too many people treat it as a "bugaboo", not worth consideration just because people like Peron have their own faith.

Jim Clements

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese



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DiBiaggio to visit European colleges

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

The university's chances of expanding cooperative programs with universities in Poland and Hungary are excellent, according to President John A. DiBiaggio, who will leave tomorrow for a one week visit to these countries.

DiBiaggio, who will be accompanied by Rudolf L. Tokes, director of the Office

for International Education and Development, said that if they are successful "some of the programs will be ready to go into effect as early as next semester."

Programs to be expanded include arts, natural sciences, engineering, and agriculture.

DiBiaggio is also expected to review the status of existing cooperative ties and "to renew our commitment to inter-

national excellence," he said.

Tokes, who arranged the trip, said current cooperative programs between UConn and universities in Poland and Hungary involve "fairly healthy traffic."

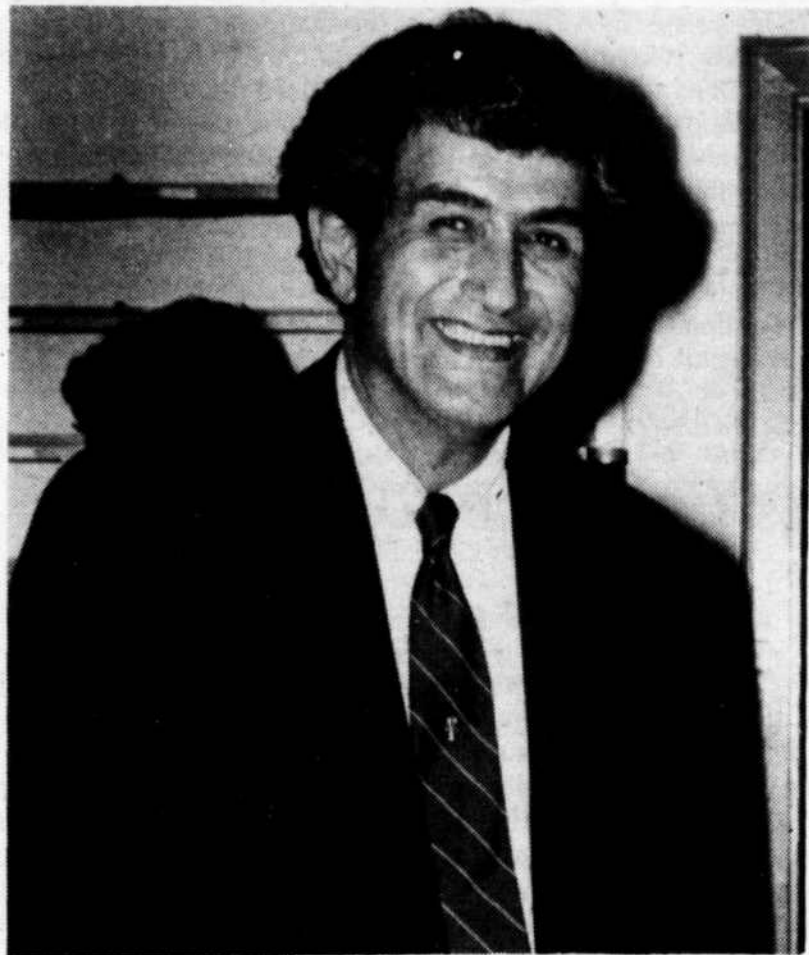
In Poland they will spend two days at the Jagiellonian University of Cracow at the invitation of its rector, Jozef Gierowski, who visited here last year.

They will then spend four days as guests of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences where the National Science Foundation supports a joint research project between researchers and UConn.

Tokes directed a Fulbright-Hays graduate social science program in Hungary in 1982-83. A visiting professor from Hungary is currently teaching in the departments of chemistry and physics.

Professors from Poland are also visiting the modern and classical languages department and the department of mechanical engineering. Graduate students from Cracow have been coming here since 1980, and UConn has sent groups of 10 undergraduates there in a summer exchange program for the past three years, Tokes said.

Faculty and deans from here have also visited the two Eastern European countries in recent years.



President John A. DiBiaggio will visit universities in Poland and Hungary to further our international programs (File photo).

English Labour party will swing back into power

By Eileen McNamara
Campus Correspondent

The death of Britain's Labour party has been "prematurely foretold," according to Richard Hodder-Williams, a noted British and African society expert and professor from the University of Bristol, who spoke here Wednesday.

Hodder-Williams, speaking before 20 students and professors, said the Labour Party, England's second most powerful party, could soon begin regaining much of the power it has lost since the 1940's and 50's.

"The Labour party must come to terms with a changing England, become a little less hysterical, and a little more democratic to regain some of its lost constituency," he said.

While many British political scientists see the Labour Party's decline as symptomatic of its eventual death, Hodder-Williams told his audience the party has enough support in England to recoup lost power and become the formidable force in English politics that it was 30 years ago.

Edgar Litt, a professor of political science here, agreed with Hodder-Williams that the Labour Party was on the road to recovery. "The Labour Party is off to a good start," he said. "At a recent party convention, the party demonstrated the most unity that it has in years."

However, Litt does not believe that the Labour Party's ascension to power will be a rapid one. "The party must keep its moderate and socialist factions under control," he said. "It will be a lot more difficult than he (Hodder-Williams) thought."

In order to regain power, the Labour Party must stop the decline which it has suffered since the 1950's, Litt said. "The Labour Party has been divided between the moderates and the extreme socialists," he said. "They've gotten out of touch with reality. England has changed."

In the last elections, the Labour Party ran third (of three parties) in almost every place south of London, Litt said. A change in their party platform, Litt believes, can bring the party out of last place.

"They have to shy off of staying out of Europe and moderate their stand on nuclear weapons," Litt said. "They have to regain the support of the average working man."

Litt believes that the Labour Party can make strong gains under Thatcher. "Life's pretty miserable for unions with Thatcher in power," he said. "There's no doubt that he (the party leader) could be a real opponent to Thatcher."



Richard Hodder-Williams, a professor at the University of Bristol, discusses the English Labour party Wednesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Halloween advice for parents

FARMINGTON—Parents can take steps to protect their children from possibly tampered treats this Halloween, according to the Health Center's Connecticut Poison Center.

Poison information specialist Laura Kubeck of the CPC has compiled these tips:

Caution your children not to eat anything before returning home.

Inspect all treats for tampering before, not after, opening the package or wrapper.

Cut or break each candy bar in half so you can inspect the inside.

Make sure the first taste is a small one.

Accompany your children whenever possible. See that they go only to homes that have outside welcome lights on.

Kubeck said, the CPC staff hopes for a quieter Halloween this year than last year's. In October 1982, seven Chicago residents died from cyanide-laced Tylenol. At the same time, there were food recalls for diet and tomato preparations. Public suspicion of food and drug tampering was widespread.

Halloween calls to the CPC have been increasing. "Before 1982 the CPC averaged 12 calls in October concerning Halloween," Kubeck said. Last year, the calls multiplied to 75. Of those, 33 involved suspected tampering with Halloween treats.

All these callers were referred to local hospitals for testing and the incidents were reported to the Food and Drug Administration. In two cases children became ill and were treated but tests did not find any poisons present.

If parents plan to treat visiting children, Kubeck suggested that you might want to ease their own parent's worries by giving alternatives to candy such as coins, small toys, erasers, humorous stickers, barrettes or gift certificates to popular fast-food restaurants.

She also had some advice on costumes and makeup:

Avoid shoe polish and magic markers for facial makeup. Look for less toxic alternatives such as the Halloween makeup kits sold in dime stores.

Don't give children costume props that are sharp or pointed. They may cause injury.

Beware of loose-fitting masks that may block vision or breathing.

Dress children in light-colored clothing and equip them with flashlights and reflective tape to make them visible to motorists.

State unemployment level falls

WETHERSFIELD, (AP) — Unemployment in Connecticut dropped slightly in September, to 5.2 percent, the lowest seasonally adjusted jobless rate since March 1980, the state Labor Department reported Thursday.

The September rate was down 0.1 percent from the seasonally adjusted August rate. Among the state's 16 regional labor market areas, only Waterbury showed any increase in unemployment and it was slight—less than 0.1 percent. The others all showed declines.

Factory workers returning from vacation shutdowns contributed to the improvement in the unemployment rate, according to a prepared statement issued by Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro.

The September rate matched the 5.2 percent unemployment recorded in March 1980. The rate in September 1982 was 7.2 percent and it

has been generally declining since then as the state recovers from the nationwide recession.

The regional unemployment rates for September in Connecticut ranged from a low of 3.4 percent in Stamford to a high of 7.5 percent in Ansonia. The regional figures are not seasonally adjusted and can be compared to the unadjusted statewide jobless rate of 4.9 percent.

Also experiencing high unemployment rates were: Meriden, 7.3 percent; Torrington, 6.6 percent; and Bristol, 6.1 percent.

Norwalk, with a 3.5 percent unemployment rate, and Danbury and New London-Norwich, each with a 3.7 percent rate, joined Stamford with the best labor market conditions.

The state's four largest cities, in descending order, and their unemployment rates were: Bridgeport, 5.6 percent; Hartford, 4.6 percent; New Haven, 5.7 percent, and Waterbury, 5.7 percent. Stamford is the fifth largest city.

State med-student recounts American invasion of Grenada

ORANGE, (AP)—Medical student Joseph Anquillare says he was never so happy to be an American as he was on Tuesday when U.S. troops descended on Grenada and secured his college campus.

The American students of St. George's School of Medicine had been living in limbo for days, confined to their campus and living on rationed food and tainted water following the killing of the Caribbean island's prime minister.

"You don't know what it's like to be living like an animal, not to be able to leave," the 22-year-old Anquillare said in an interview Thursday, about 12 hours after getting home following his evacuation from Grenada.

"One of the happiest moments in my life was when that U.S. ranger came on the hill and yelled, 'Guys, don't worry, I'm an American.'"

"I was never so happy to be an American citizen in all my life."

Anquillare added his voice

to the chorus of medical students returning to the United States who say they supported the invasion. Students had a real fear that they may have become hostages of the Grenadian government or the Cubans there and had not been guaranteed safe passage home since the killing of the prime minister, he said.

The government had assured them of their safety on the island on the night before the invasion, but Anquillare said the promises sounded to the students as if the government troops were going "to surround you and you will be like hostages."

Anquillare and about 140 of the students had been living on the university's "True Blue" campus that adjoined the airport where Cubans were constructing a runway. U.S. officials suspect was planned for military purposes.

The morning of the invasion, Anquillare said he and the other students heard the

rumbling of aircraft and then heard shooting—"sounds I'll never forget."

"I hit the floor. You could see the tracer shots going over the library."

Anquillare said he saw American paratroopers jumping from aircraft at what he estimated was about 500 feet.

The students were uncertain of the nationality of the invading troops at first but the campus was secured in "a matter of moments" as they surrounded the compound, he said.

"Whether they believe in God or not, they were all praying" he said of the students.

Anquillare said he saw little of the fighting but said he understood from talking with the servicemen that one of their bigger worries became

the snipers near the airport.

The troopers told the students that their primary mission was to make sure the students were safe and Anquillare said he didn't doubt that for a moment.

He could not stop praising the troops, saying the invasion was well-organized and the servicemen were humane in their treatment of the Cubans and Grenadians they captured.

One of the Grenadians who had killed two Americans was brought to a medical clinic by U.S. troops while the soldiers said they had orders not to shoot first at any Cubans who may have been civilians, he said.

"They isolated us from all the action. They told us there were a lot of casualties," he said.

Anquillare said he got the impression Cubans soldiers were ready to fight to the death.

The student was also critical of the university, saying that before the invasion its administrators may have been intimidating the students to stay because they were concerned over the future of the school.

Anquillare was unequivocal in his praise of President Reagan and condemning of national legislators who have criticized the invasion.

"I think it's fine that people around the world know you can't mess around with American civilians," he said.

"I don't like war, but when push comes to shove, I like the idea of knowing that America can do the shoving."

Area democrats prepare for elections

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

The Mansfield local election is two weeks away and neither party chairman believes that there will be any sharp differences on issues along party lines.

The November 8 general election will include contests for all city and town municipal offices across the state. In Mansfield, 36 candidates are running for 6 offices, including 12 for town council.

All 9 incumbents on the council, including Democrat Mayor Jane Ann Bobbit, are running for reelection. Democrats presently control the council 5-4 and all other offices.

"The Democrats feel they have governed the town well over the last two years. Delivery of services has been exceptional," he said. "We're running on our record," said Democratic town chairman Jonathan Pelto.

Dolly Whitham, Republican town chairman, said the election will concern issues on school reorganization and how the proposed research park at the university will affect the town. Republican council members, she said, have been "very open and cooperative."

Both Pelto and Whitham agreed that there were few differences along party lines among council members. "They have both tried to be very open and cooperative on their work on the council," Whitham said.

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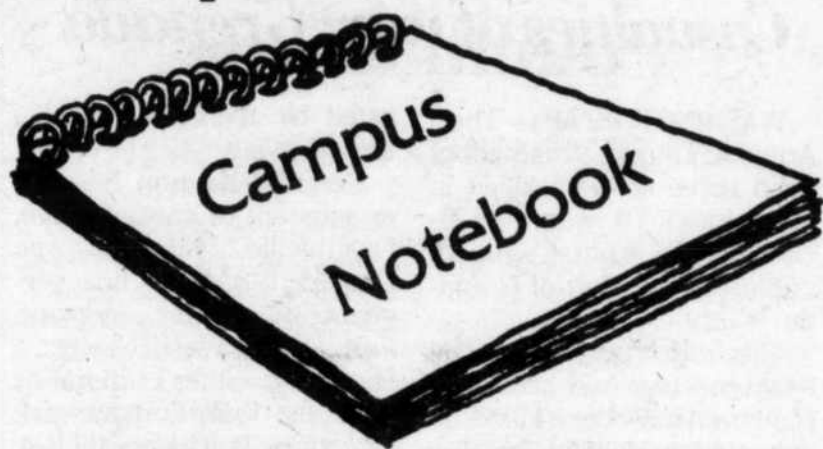
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● Cynthia Enloe, Professor of Government and Coordinator of Women's Studies at Clark University, will speak on "Feminist Pedagogy in the University Setting" on November 3, from 4-5:30, in Commons Room 217. Her talk is one in a series of Women's Studies Program Faculty Development Seminars, and is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and the Center for Educational Innovation.

● The New UConn Natural History Club will be sponsoring a seminar by Eric A. Christenson on Orchids: A saga of drunken bees and deceptive sex. Tuesday Nov. 1 at 6:45 p.m. in L.S. 153. Refreshments will be served. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

● "The Peace Movement in East Germany Today" will be the subject of a lunchtime presentation noon Thursday, November 3 at the Womens Center.

Tory Rhodin, an American who has been closely involved with the peace movements in both East and West Germany will discuss the character and dimensions of the

movement in the German Democratic Republic.

The talk is sponsored by the Womens Center and the War Resisters League of Eastern Connecticut.

● Many, varied educational and career opportunities await prospective students in animal and plant sciences, agricultural economics, nutritional sciences, pathobiology, renewable natural resources and general studies at the University of Connecticut.

To learn more about these programs, the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources will hold an Open House for interested students, family members and friends. It will be Saturday, Oct. 29, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, in room 207 in the W.B. Young Building.

● Grants-in-aid for undergraduate science research are available from the University of Connecticut Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. Small Grants up to \$100 will be awarded to defray costs of expendable supplies, equipment and services.



Squares of light and shadow pave this path as sunny skies returned to the state (George Edwards photo).

Parasite may help eliminate malaria

Researchers at the Universities of Hawaii and Connecticut have developed a method for large-volume production of the malaria parasite, *Plasmodium falciparum*, in the laboratory.

This discovery makes possible more research on the development of a vaccine to prevent malaria in humans.

Kevin Palmer, in Hawaii's School of Medicine, described the method at the Second International Conference on Malaria and Babesiosis in Annecy, France, recently.

Assisting Palmer in this work is Edward Palmer, pro-

fessor emeritus of agricultural engineering here.

Malaria remains a major health problem throughout the developing world, despite years of research and the expenditure of millions of dollars on eradication programs and new drugs to cure this disease.

Malaria is characterized by attacks of chills, fever and sweating. It is caused by parasites that are transferred to the human blood stream by mosquitoes that occupy and destroy the red blood corpuscles.

Previously, the malaria

parasite could only be studied in human volunteers or in monkeys. However, human volunteers can no longer be used in these experiments and the monkeys, which come from South America, are difficult to obtain.

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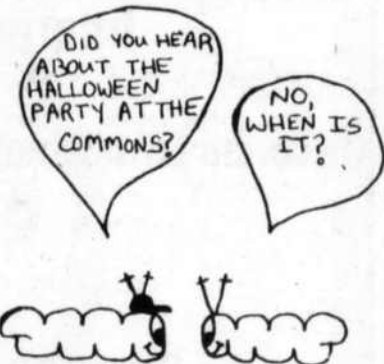
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Tylenol-cyanide case:**Lewis guilty of extortion attempt**

CHICAGO(AP)—James W. Lewis was convicted Thursday night of trying to extort \$1 million from Johnson & Johnson last year during a nationwide panic sparked by

seven deaths from cyanide-laced Tylenol. A federal grand jury deliberated less than three hours before returning the verdict. Lewis, 37, grimaced when the verdict

was read. His wife, LeAnn, sat quietly.

The conviction followed five days of testimony in the trial before U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

Johnson & Johnson, the parent company of the firm that manufactures Tylenol, received the letter after seven Chicago area residents died in 1982 from taking cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

No charges have been filed in the murders.

The defense admitted that Lewis wrote the letter but said he did not intend to collect the \$1 million. Lewis' attorney, Michael Monico, argued that Lewis was seeking revenge against his wife's former employer.

In closing arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeremy Margolis called Lewis a "diabolical" schemer who preyed on fear and grief and "turned the world on its ear" by writing the letter.

However, Monico argued that his client was a "wretch" who wrote a "foolish, reckless letter."

"Don't ask me to justify the letter," he said as Lewis sat watching intently, seeming to hold back tears. "I cannot and I will not."

But, Monico told the jury, Lewis never intended to collect the money and was seeking revenge against his wife's former employer.



A Marine holding an M16 rifle tells a Lebanese woman to get away from the area near the Marine base in Beirut. Security measures have been stepped up and more precautions have been taken around all military buildings (UPI Photo).

Casualties of war: Grenada

WASHINGTON(AP)—The Army on Thursday night identified three soldiers killed in action and 10 wounded including two from Connecticut in the invasion of Grenada.

This was a partial list. The Pentagon has said a total of eight men have been killed, 39 wounded and eight missing from the Army and Marine force which invaded the island Tuesday.

Listed as killed were Pvs. Marlin R. Maynard, Altus, Ark.; Mark A. Rademacher, Aurora, N.Y., and Russel L. Robinson, Harpers Ferry, Iowa.

The ranks of most of the 10 identified as wounded were

listed by technical designation. They are:

Gerald R. Bannon, E-5 either sergeant or specialist five, Fayetteville, N.C.; George Conrad, E-8 either first sergeant or master sergeant, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Tony A. Davis, E-4, either corporal or specialist four, Fort Stewart, GA.; Gary D. Genovese, E-4, Wilton, Conn.; Terry L. Guinn, E-5, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Garold E. Hagen, E-4, Billings, Mont.; Ronald Johnson, E-5, Silver Point, Tenn.; Steven Kurlowicz, E-5, Manchester, Conn.; 1st Lt. Michael Menu, Fort Bragg, N.C.

...Lebanese support

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Marine commander Col. Timothy Geraghty said the attacks by suicide terrorists in explosives-laden trucks were "very sobering, obviously. Appropriate new base security measures have been taken, essentially sealing off our location."

Geraghty blamed security problems in part on the fact that "we're not here tactically deployed" but on a peacekeeping mission. However, he added without elaboration: "We're reviewing our whole position here in relation to providing better defensive provisions."

He declined to specify the new security measures, but reporters saw new barbed wire strung over the compound. Two bright yellow Lebanese buses were parked near the main entrance, blocking the narrow access road.

In Paris, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz joined the foreign ministers of the three other nations in the multinational force in condemning last weekend's bombings.

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News Summary

House passes spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed by voice vote Thursday an \$11.9 billion appropriations bill with provisions to "stem the tide" of illegal drugs from abroad and restrict abortion coverage for federal employee health plans serving nine million Americans.

The legislation would finance the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, the Customs Service, the president's office and other agencies for fiscal 1984.

The bill, which went to the Senate, was \$299.7 billion more than the amount requested by the Reagan administration.

The abortion provision is similar to an anti-abortion restriction in the Medicaid program for low-income Americans.

It would apply to the approximately 130 health plans serving the federal government's 2.8 million employees and their more than six million dependents.

Vermont killer confesses

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — Alleged killer Gary Schaefer has confessed to the April murder of a Springfield girl and the slaying of another in 1981, a Vermont newspaper reported Thursday.

Quoting two unnamed sources, the Rutland Herald said the confession is contained in a written statement that the 31-year-old Springfield mechanic sent to Windsor County State's Attorney William Bos earlier this month.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers have declined comment, citing court-imposed gag orders.

But the mother of one of the girls said the statement "pretty vague and ambiguous."

Rosealycce Thayer, whose 11-year-old daughter Catherine Richards was killed six months ago, said it was "not an explicit statement. He said he believed he killed them"

Cable news station closes

STAMFORD (AP) — Satellite News Channels, a non-stop television news service, finished its 6 p.m. newscast Thursday and signed off the air, a victim of too few advertising dollars in the highly competitive cable TV industry.

"I think it's a tragedy for all of us in the news business when a service like this goes off the air, because it's another voice that we need that's being stilled," said Tom Capra, vice president and managing editor of SNC. The all-news cable network was purchased Oct. 12 by Ted Turner, owner of the competing Cable News Network.

"My feelings are mostly for my employees," Capra said Thursday night. "There are 325 of us who are essentially out of jobs and essentially scratching around looking for work."

Reporters get look at Granada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon gave 12 reporters an escorted glimpse of Granada on Thursday after newspaper publishers accused the Reagan administration of mimicking Soviet tactics in barring the media from the battle scene.

Until the brief roundtrip tour from Barbados - 2½ hours in the air and two on the ground - no reporters had been allowed to cover the invasion since its start Tuesday. Most information about the fighting came from the Defense Department, Radio Havana and amateur radio hams on the island.

Usually, at least a few reporters are permitted to accompany American forces in combat.

Four newsmen who managed to reach the island on their own in advance of the Americans were escorted away from a firefight Wednesday and taken by helicopter to a Navy ship at sea, where they were kept incommunicado for more than 24 hours. On Thursday, they were flown to Barbados by the military.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors said the restrictions imposed by the government on the press went "beyond the normal limits of military censorship."

"Safety is the only reason you're not being allowed in

there," Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, told reporters during a stormy session Wednesday. But Jack Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, replied "That's a phony-baloney excuse to keep them out."

He said journalists always have assumed the risks inherent in covering combat and understood they could not blame the government if they got hurt in the process.

"It is particularly sad and disturbing that the 'safety' excuse should be resorted to, when it has been for years one

of the key schemes used by the Soviet Bloc...to support measures which provide government control over the flow of information," said Jerry W. Friedheim, executive vice president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

"From D-Day in 1944 through the Korean and Vietnam wars, U.S. reporters have been at the front with U.S. armed forces without endangering military security. What has changed?" asked the American Society of Newspaper Editors in a telegram to President Reagan.

Reagan's speech

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Reagan said that in Lebanon, the United States will do everything we can to ensure that our men are as safe as possible."

He said there was strong circumstantial evidence that the terrorists responsible for the bombing were the same that destroyed the American embassy in Beirut several months ago. But he didn't identify any group.

He said the obvious purpose of the attack was to weaken American resolve and force the withdrawal of Am-

erican and French troops from Lebanon.

"Let me ask those who say we should get out of Lebanon: if we were to leave Lebanon now, what message would that send to those who foment instability and terrorism?" he said.

"Can the United States or the free world, for that matter, stand by and see the Middle East incorporated into the Soviet bloc? What of Western Europe's and Japan's dependence on Middle East oil?" Reagan asked.

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Minorities may get vote, representation in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gladys Govender may be an ideal tenant, but she is the wrong color.

When she moved into the shabby row house four years ago, she spent \$1,800 to replace doors, fix broken windows, put in a new water heater and install kitchen flooring.

In March 1982, a court convicted Mrs. Govender, a South African Indian, of living illegally in a white neighborhood of Johannesburg with her five children. Volunteer lawyers won an appeal against her eviction order in a test case that froze most evictions based on race.

Now, on the eve of a referendum on a new constitution which would give the vote and limited representation to Indians and mixed-race people, the government has again threatened "drastic measures" against Indians and coloreds living in white areas.

In reviving the issue, the white-minority government apparently wanted to assure conservative whites that giving Indians and coloreds—the South African term for people of mixed race—the vote won't mean they can live next door as well. The referendum on Nov. 2, South Africa's most important ballot in 22 years, is for white voters only.

The government proposed new constitution would create separate parliamentary chambers for 850,000 Asians, mostly Indians, and 2.7 million "coloreds," the official term for people of mixed race. The black majority of 21 million, legally classed as "migrants" in South Africa, would remain without representation.

Militant opponents pounced on the government threat to crack down on "illegals" in white areas as proof that the new constitution will entrench white domination in South Africa rather than clear a path for reform. Some moderate colored and Indian leaders said they would reconsider their support for the new constitution because of the government threat.

The Group Areas Act is a pillar of apartheid or race segregation, dividing residential areas among the nation's whites, coloreds and Indians. The five million whites are assigned the choice sections of central cities and suburbs, with Indians and coloreds restricted to fringe townships. Blacks are confined to tribal homelands and townships by another set of laws known as influx control.

But in Johannesburg, the nation's largest city, the color lines have become blurred. With 10,000 colored and Indian families on official waiting lists for housing, coloreds and Indian families quietly moved into areas declared "white" in the past four or five years. Landlords, faced with vacancies as whites moved to the suburbs, often sought out the illegal tenants.

Periodic campaigns to evict some of the estimated 10,000 illegals were tied up in court by volunteer anti-apartheid lawyers. Meanwhile whole streets in several poor white suburbs, including Mrs. Govender's Mayfair, became integrated.

Two weeks before the referendum, Community Development Minister Pan Kotze visited Mayfair and pledged relentless action against the "infiltration." He said, "These people didn't live in the sky before they came to Mayfair. They can go back where they came from."

Mrs. Govender, 53, said in an interview she has been on the waiting list for a home in the Indian township of Lenasia for almost 20 years. She said she had no choice but to move into Mayfair four years ago, where she pays \$50 a month in rent.

"The neighbors are quite happy," she said. "We live together peacefully."

Her nieces and nephews played ball on the front porch with white children next door. Neighbor Doreen Manson, who is white, said of Mrs. Govender, "She's better than the last white tenants. We've never had any trouble."

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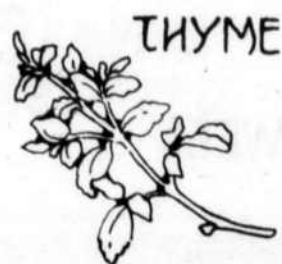
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DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT

Critics to reflect on books and times

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Two prominent figures of the 20th century New York literary scene, Malcolm Cowley and Kenneth Burke, will give a joint presentation in the form of a "literary reminiscence" on November 3 at 4 p.m. in the Gentry Building (School of Education) Auditorium, room 131.

Their discussion will draw from 65 years of friendship and their respective work in literary criticism and theory, cultural criticism, literary history, philosophy and editing, said Paul Jay, assistant professor of English.

Jay is responsible for organizing the presentation, and has also arranged to have Burke as a guest of the English department from October 31 to November 4. Burke will speak on "Bodies That Learn Language" at the Benton Connection in Jorgensen Auditorium on November 1 at 4:00 p.m.

Cowley and Burke have been close friends and active intellectuals since attending high school together in Pittsburgh, graduating in the class of 1916.

Cowley is best known for his book, *Exile's Return* (1934, 1951), and for his pioneering work on William Faulkner, which helped the then-neglected novelist become recognized for his achievement.

Cowley has done extensive

historical and critical work in 20th century American literature, collected in such works as *The Literary Situation* (1954), *A Many Windowed House* (1970), *A Second Flowering* (1973), *And I Worked at the Writer's Trade* (1978), and *The Dream of the Golden Mountains* (1980). Jay said his work "constitutes a unique contribution to the study of American literature by a critic in close personal contact with the writers about whom he is writing." Cowley was the literary editor of *The New Republic* from 1929 to 1944.

Cowley said Burke is "one of the truly speculative American thinkers of this era," but the concerns and style of the two men go in distinctly different directions.

Burke's work is difficult to categorize with reference to traditional academic and critical traditions. Jay said that Burke is becoming recognized as a "pioneer," whose complex, multidimensional approach was somewhat ahead of his times.

Many of his contemporaries considered him too unconventional. Burke operated counter to the New Critics, who sought to concentrate on the work itself to the exclusion of all biographical, social or political factors. He made connections between literature and life. His curiosity took him across disciplinary boundaries ranging from pure literary criticism

and theory to analyses from the philosophical, psychological, and social traditions, including such disparate subjects as Milton's *Paradise Lost* and Rockefeller's *Financial Empire*.

Burke attempted to integrate all human knowledge into a workable critical frame. He conceived of man as the symbol using animal, and saw life in terms of "symbolic action." Burke published a novel (*Towards a Better Life*), a collection of his poems from 1915 to 1954, and eight books of literary and social criticism, including *Counter Statement* (1931), *Attitudes Towards History* (1937), *The Philosophy of Literary Form* (1941), and *The Rhetoric of Religion* (1961). Burke wrote numerous literary and musical reviews for *The Nation* and *The New Republic*. He also worked as an editor for *The Dial*.

As Cowley was also a published poet, the two men in their wide ranging work encompass much of the 20th century literary phenomenon, Jay said.

They corresponded at length, and their lively discussions regularly included such figures as e.e. cummings, William Carlos Williams, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Marianne Moore, Allen Tate, Edmund Wilson, and Hart Crane, among others.

Cowley was essentially a literary historian, Jay said,

Musica Nova a hit

By Neil Jones
Campus Correspondent

Those that enjoy classical music may picture "20th century music" as very pompous intellectual posing. Wednesday's Musica Nova concert in von der Mehden rendered these claims invalid.

Director David Harman and a group of musicians presented six contemporary pieces with intelligence, energy, and humor. Harman also provided a commentary on the music which pointed out some of the composer's tricks, and generally enlightened the sparse yet privileged crowd.

I was accompanied to this concert by one neo-hardcore modern man and one Bach fanatic. At the close of the show all three of us were in agreement concerning the show and its quality. There was something for everyone.

The evening began with three "Brevities" for solo flute. The pieces were written in honor of three of America's greatest flutists, including Eric Dolphy. Nancy Harman's performance was skilled if somewhat withdrawn, substituting technicality for emotion. No mention was made of whether

Dolphy himself had ever played the pieces, but it would have been exciting to hear him run through the rhythmic jumps and almost serialist melody.

"Improvisation Matrix" by Robert Rodriguez followed. Mr. Rodriguez's idea (all 20th century classical music has its seed in theory and experiment on notices) was to sketch out the bones of a chamber piece and to allow the performers to improvise. This technique results in an expanding, shifting sound filled with the energy and perhaps the uneasiness of spontaneity. The piece tends to make the listener work at deriving the melody. There was a nervous quality, glimmers of beauty, dissonance and excellent improvisation.

The most exciting performance of the night was Stephen Richter on clarinet. He stretched the idea of classical music as far as it would go. In contrast to this free, jumpy piece Morton Feldman's "I Met Heine on the Reu Furstenburg" was a slow pastoral excursion. Melody evolved leisurely and the air was still. This created something close to a sense of boredom but

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whose "generational" theory of literary history was more concrete and factual than Burke's sometimes abstract and philosophical way. Together the

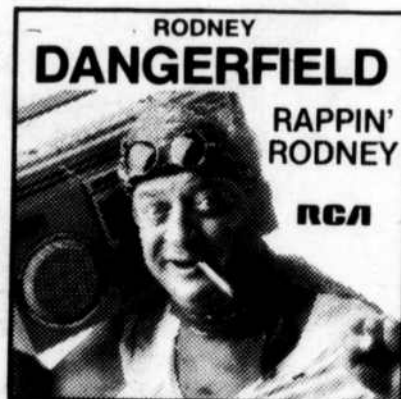
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Musica Nova

after the "Matrix" it was nice to relax.

The second half of the program consisted of three pieces for piano and tape performed by Joel Sachs, co-director of the contemporary music ensemble Continuum. Mr. Sachs discussed the genesis and methods of electronic music, and proceeded to tear into the three pieces. The audience was confronted with a synthesized sound, some pounding, soft hushed piano, and then a pulling apart and crashing head on. It was incredible, as was the whole show. The paltry audience might say something about musical taste at UConn.

Twentieth century classical music combines so many attributes of our modern world—its fear and trembling, a varied texture of sounds, and jazz and folk melodies—which satisfy the most eclectic of tastes. When performed with so much skill and care it stuns.

The next Musica Nova presentation is a show dealing with electronic music only on December 1. Remember that date.

Spencer publishes more art essays

Dr. Harold Spencer, associate professor of art, has recently published his third edition of collections of art essays.

The book, titled, "Readings in Art History," is a collection of articles written by noted art critics and historians. It is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

There are 14 new entries in the third volume, including "Duccio and Giotto," by John White, "Claude Monet: Seasons and Moments," by William C. Seitz, and "What's New for Art?" by John Russell.

The book has many illustrations and there is a bibliographical introduction to each essay.

Recently, Spencer received an award for his series of monotypes shown this summer at the Slater Memorial Museum in Norwich. His latest monotypes are being shown at Slater in a new exhibit titled, "Monotypes Today VII."

Spencer also is working on a monograph concerning the life and works of the American Painter Charles W. Hawthorne.

Spencer obtained bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctorate from Harvard University. He joined the UConn art department in 1968.

A member of several professional societies, Spencer is the recipient of a number of awards. His works have been on exhibit across the country.

In addition to "Readings in Art History," Spencer has published numerous other books, journal articles, and various publications.

Sabatine's new book

By Justine Kayl
Campus Correspondent

The head of UConn's Dance Department has recently published a book about movement for the actor.

Jean Sabatine, in collaboration with David Hodge, a professional actor and dance instructor here, are now the proud parents of *The Actor's Image (Movement Training for Stage and Screen)*.

The book defines training in movement for the actor as not simply dance but as "a program of classes designed to provide an actor with awareness and control of his physical, mental, and emotional instruments." *The Actor's Image* is unique in that it clearly illustrates exercises to "provide the essential framework of a basic course in movement for actors."

The exercises help show how closely body and mind work and are designed to help each student become aware of his individual physical,

mental and emotional traits. The self is stressed not in an egotistical way, but in a way to help the actor understand who he is and how his body works, so he may have a base upon which to build a character's personality.

Also stressed in *The Actor's Image* is "that training or performing is not a competition...a student must choose to use what works for him and not worry whether someone else is getting further ahead or dropping behind" Ms. Sabatine states "I find it important to frequently stress to my students that each person will progress at a rate different from his fellows...the competitive attitude is unsuitable and even destructive to the pursuit of self-awareness and self-development."

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Personals

Hockey fans throughout the world-This is the year of the cat and the whale (ONWARD HARTFORD WHALERS).

Donna Michelle Dave Jennifer Lisa-Thanks for the effort...see you at the Commons Halloween Party Friday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BETH!! As freshmen we started out by playing quarters and caps, then progressed to going to see Casablanca, look at us now, the library! What will next year hold? You are a terrific pal! Wish you the best. Love Mirella

Julie-Happy Birthday! Do you remember your last one? It's been a really special time since then. Have an excellent weekend, I'm sure we'll figure something out. I owe you a pumpkin, Pumpkins Love M.A.-S.B.

Happy Birthday, Kevin! What'll you do now that you're over the hill?-

Lookout UCONN-Jonathon Wayne is back! Gather up yer wagons, and be prepared for battle, 'cuz A.P.O. is ready to fight!

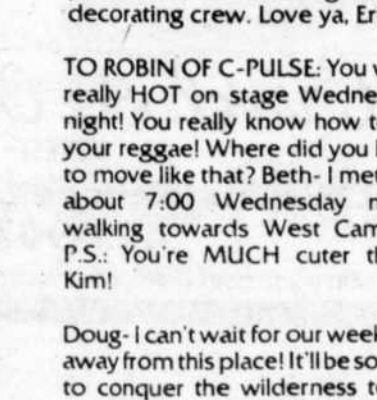
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Pancake Breakfast Sunday 9:30-1:30. All you can eat for \$1.99 Wheeler B. South Campus

HEY YOU GUMBY'S WIFE (and my roommate). Have a great birthday filled with amaretto sours, gummy bears, jellybeans, and lots of love!!! Smile, me

Palombachecker. Welcome back-it brings back all those fabulous memories! We have a lifetime for more!! I love you, your little checker.

BLOOM COUNTY



Dawn, Sue, Kristina (snoid girl) RM- Sick PJ party in naked room!! What's tonight's topic- PE??? Waahh!

4th floor Watson Wild Women. Awesome job monopolizing our floor! You guys are the best. I knew we'd win. Love Sarah

French B 3rd floor: Thanx so much for all you've done. Friends like you are hard to find; but I've found them! Love, Monica

Deb, Dee, Lisa, Rob, and John-Vasalube City! Cacaroaches and Bowery Bound. Subways-Deb has the map. I believe you be havin my wife. But she doesn't look Italian! Deb and Rob sleeping together on the train. I'm gonna be gettin some fetic. Boofing party member on Saturday, lumpy castro action. Rob, how about a lube job. What an awesome weekend. We were a part of it. New York New York. Chow Mein. Love Sarah

Caroline (Buckley 6N): Happy Halloween, Happy Homecoming, and most of all, Happy Birthday!! Legal again! Love, Andree, Alice, Carol Donna.

McMahon 6N, Nancy you get no respect. Get wild and crazy Sunday nite. Your neighbor

MIA-HAPPY HALLOWEEN! (YOU WILD WOMAN YOU!!!) HERE'S TO A GREAT YEAR SO FAR. YOU'RE FANTASTIC! LOVE, YOUR SECRET PUMPKIN. (A.K.A. ONE OF THE HOLES) P.S. YA MUDDAH!!

DEAR SECRET PUMPKIN! THANKS FOR ALL THE SURPRISES! YOU'RE THE ABSOLUTE BEST!!! LOTS OF LOVE, TRISH

M.A. Thank you for always being there when I need you. You've been terrific. Love ya always, your roomie and best friend Fi

To the units of Eddy 4th-Thanks for a great 18th birthday and an even better hangover. -Action

BOZ FAN: Our third 29th together! That's understandable. We're really worth the effort! Good Luck! Your significant other fan.

UCMB Drumline-we're sure to get some respect on Saturday. Let's "beat" UMass into the ground. This one's for you Cosmo! Squabada-week!

THEO!!! "Author" Apotria. Congrats and Good Luck in Indianapolis! Happy 15 Month Anniversary and may the Great Pumpkin be with you on Halloween! Love, Beth (punkinface!)

Happy Birthday John S. in Russell D!

Kristin. Happy Anniversary, 10/29/82. Thanks for a great year! I wouldn't change anything, you're really super. Love ya lots, Mike

KATHY (from Brooklyn)-oh look! A little personal just for you! I hope you didn't break both of his legs, one at a time is more painful. Happy Halloween. Love Kim

Jessica. Thanks for all your help. I know, it's been a rough week. Happy Anniversary Sweetheart, I love you very much. Joe RA.

To the three other aces in Buckley: Get psyched for a "wicked" weekend. You guys are the best. I love you. M P.S. Happy Halloween

Happy Halloween to the "Dover" brothers of Buckley 45 Bentim, Benjohn, Benmike and Bentodd. Here's to a good weekend! Love a friend!

Welch. Congratulations on our anniversary. Face it, you dropped a bomb on me. When we get there you'd better break out the handcuffs! Love EJay

Steve...The wish is for our anniversary...the love is forever. Ann

Dawn, Ian, Weebs, Todd, and friends: You set me up, but I didn't fall for it. Better luck next time, You fools!!! Edie

Tubby-This is your fifth personal in five days. A record! Honestly though, you're worth all the trouble it is to uncup my pen and write these things. May there be many more where this came from.

by Berke Breathed

None more fetus-like: You're the worst, none worser. Kill my roommate? We all have our weaknesses. Sorry, Hot-ho! The best roomie, none better. Puhsquishpuhsquishpuh (satyricon) From the biggest, none bigger.

Pledge Auction..To all sororities: From Kappa Sigma Pledges Do we have a deal for you! Weds. Nov. 2, 1983 at 9:00pm. We're making ourselves available to you. No task too tough! Anything goes...The Pledge.

Mike D. Something new and exciting?? Well...I don't know about that, but how about a (I guess you'd have to call it blind) date? From one who doesn't know where she gets the nerve to do these things.

SQUAD OF THE WEEK BELONGS TO FUZZ AND COMPANY!!! LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BIG FUZZ!

Suzanna Banana- Good Luck on exams today! Get psyched to party and dance tonight! We love you! Kim and Jen

Yo, UCONN Marching band!!! It's time once again to OUT CLASS UMASS!! Get psyched you guys!!

Hey UCMB!! For the first time Squad 12 (1983's FIRST squad of the week) will all be present and marching...it will be AWESOME!!

Ace. Get psyched for a fantastic homecoming. Let's make our last one the best yet! L.A.A.F. -M

Wild Women of Buckley 3 South! Just a memo to wish you all a HAPPY HALLOWEEN. Yours truly, Vice President of Chase Manhattan Bank.

UCMB Drumline-See you at the woodshed tonight so we can go for the gold tomorrow (Tuborg?). Awesome job gang Squabada Squabada Signed The Intrepid

Lincoln in Jefferson-Here's to bad timing! Hope you're well sweetie! Your disappearing friend in Brock.

To the sports (choke) writer (cough, cough): I could write just like you if I knew enough cliches. Fortunately, I don't. A real journalism major.

Lisa in Batterson B: Happy Birthday! I'm glad you're finally legal. Irish coffees in my room!! Love, Laura

Colt-Please get some real men.

John-This is your personal. I don't know why you have such a swelled head, but I like you anyway!

UCMB-Umass will be easy to impress, but remember the alumni will be there too! Good Luck! The KKPsi Pledges

JOAN Happy Halloween. Think happy thoughts and everything will work out fine. It'll be a great weekend! Christie

Kim and Seapulse-Great job last night. You deserve first place. Love L.B. P.S. You and Sue K. both look great in the mini

Kevin-Thanks for being you and the drugs.

Adam-We think you won. Wayne, Jen, Lil, and Kat

Linda Batterson B-Cheer up, the semester is bound to get better! I know how you feel. We'll party this weekend, then you'll feel better for sure. Happy Halloween. Love, Jackie

6th Floor.Hale-Thanks for making my birthday so special! You are the greatest. Special thanks to my painted roommate, Greg, and the decorating crew. Love ya, Erika

TO ROBIN OF C-PULSE: You were really HOT on stage Wednesday night! You really know how to do your reggae! Where did you learn to move like that? Beth- I met you about 7:00 Wednesday night, walking towards West Campus. P.S.: You're MUCH cuter than Kim!

Doug- I can't wait for our weekend away from this place! It'll be so nice to conquer the wilderness together again. Love you!! Bobbi

Help! A lot of Daily Campus staffers still haven't given Lois \$2.00 for the Halloween party Sat. night.

Hey Sig-Ep and UCMB. Thanks for all the support Wednesday night. We had a great time. (even if we didn't win.) The Sabbs Band

Hey UCMB Sex Section. We are the Jammin Section. KA all weekend. Get Psyched.

EJay-I'm not a scrunchy! and you're so bad! You're blowing off Friday's class too. Love always-Welch

Events

This is your last warning. Daily Campers staff-you will give Lois \$2.00 and you will enjoy it.

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The Monkeys are coming! The Monkeys are coming! Saturday October 29th. E10/28

A sight to see..The flying Monkeys-Look for them. Saturday October 29th. E10/28

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NBA preview:

Close race expected in West

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

This is the second of a two-part preview on the NBA.

The Western Conference of the NBA is a little weaker than the Eastern, but it is more closely-matched. The Spurs, Lakers and Suns seem to be the class of the conference, but almost any team can win it with a little luck here and there.

Midwest Division

This division could be the most interesting. The Houston Rockets could jump from the bottom last year to the top this year with the addition of Ralph Sampson, but the San Antonio Spurs might have something to say about that.

The Spurs had their finest playoff appearance a year ago, and are planning to do even better this year. George Gervin, Johnny Moore, plus rookies John Paxson and Kevin Williams will man the backcourt while Mike Mitchell, Gene Banks, Edgar Jones, Mike Sanders and center Artis Gilmore play up front. The Spurs are a good team, but they might be due for an off year.

The Rockets, with the addition of Sampson, Rodney McCray and Phil Ford, could be the most improved team in the league. The Rockets could be a little weak at guard, although they do have Allan Leavell, Joe Bryant, Jeff Taylor, Terry Teagle and Ford to get it to the big guys inside. Caldwell Jones, James Bailey, Major Jones, Robert Reid, Wally Walker and Elvin Hayes will team with Sampson and McCray on a suddenly tough frontline.

New coach Bill Fitch will have his work cut out for him in molding this team into a winner, but with Sampson and McCray roaming on the Summit floor this could be the team of the future.

Kansas City came within one game of the playoffs last year, and if they had made it, who knows how far they could have gone. They were the hottest team in the league at the end of the season. They made one critical mistake though;

the trade of Ray Williams.

The Kings acquired Billy Knight to replace Williams, and Mark Olberding and Larry Micheaux to take over the strong forward slot, which was a weak spot last season. Larry Drew, Mike Woodson and Kevin Loder join Knight in the backcourt while Eddie Johnson, Joe Meriweather, Reggie King, LaSalle Thompson and Steve Johnson join Olberding and Micheaux up front. The Kings will wish they still had Williams, but they will be good.

Dallas is good at guard and forward, but can't contend seriously without a top notch center. Brad Davis, Rolando Blackman, Jom Spanarkel and Derek Harper man the backcourt while Mark Aguirre, Jay Vincent, Bill Garnett, UConn alumnus Corny Thompson and rookie Dale Ellis play forward for the Mavericks. But Pat Cummings does not constitute a top notch center. Rookie Mark West might help at center, but the Mavs cannot contend unless they deal for a good big man to go with an otherwise decent team.

Denver and Utah will be at the bottom although each possess two great players. The Nuggets have forwards Alex English and Kiki Vandeweghe while the Jazz counters with Darrell Griffith and Adrian Dantley. They both have a potential rookie standout. The Nuggets have guard Howie Carter and the Jazz have N.C. State's Thurl Bailey. They each will be tough, but I can't see them being more than spoilers.

THE FINISH-San Antonio, Houston, Kansas City, Dallas, Denver, Utah
Best player-George Gervin(Spurs) Best rookie-Ralph Sampson (Rockets)

Pacific Division

This is the Laker's division, but they better not look over their shoulders too much or the Clippers, Blazers or the Suns might pass them.

Los Angeles did make a mistake when they shipped maybe the best guard in the league

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..Lauer scores first goal

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shot it past the goalie. It was the sophomore's 12th goal of the year and eighth in her last seven games.

Less than a minute after Shankweiler's score, freshman Shelley McElroy made the score 3-0 when she blasted a shot from more than 20 yards out into the goal.

Morrone and Moira Buckley teamed up again for the Huskies fourth goal. Buckley led Morrone with a perfect pass which the midfielder brought down the field and shot over the Westfield keeper.

Buckley noticed her second goal of the game at 22:25 with an assist by freshman Laura Romeo. It was the 11th goal of the season for the all-time Husky scoring leader.

Two more goals were scored with less than two minutes left in the first half. Junior Lisa Lumbruno chipped a shot into the nets to make it 6-0. Freshmen Eleanor Cheever and Laura Romeo assisted on the midfielder's goal.

In the second half, Husky coach Len Tsantiris gave his reserves plenty of game time. Freshman Linda Kirk scored the first two goals of her career less than two minutes apart. Fullback Tara Buckley assisted on Kirk's first tally, while Lisa Lumbruno teamed on the second.

Sue Lauer scored the tenth

and final Husky point. It was Sue's first goal of her four-year career. Lauer took seven shots before finally scoring, as her teammates continually fed her the ball in an effort to get the goal.

The team is now faced with a two week layoff before hosting the second round of the NCAA tourney. The seedings, dates and sites of the tournament will officially be announced this weekend. The semifinals and finals will be held at the University of Central Florida on Nov. 19-20.

UConn is just one victory away from a return trip to Florida where they finished third last year. A tougher schedule and some postseason experience has the team ready to better that mark.

UConn 10, Westfield State 0

Westfield State (6-4-1) 0-0-0

UConn (18-0-1) 7-3-10

Scoring:
UC-M. Buckley(Morrone) 2:18
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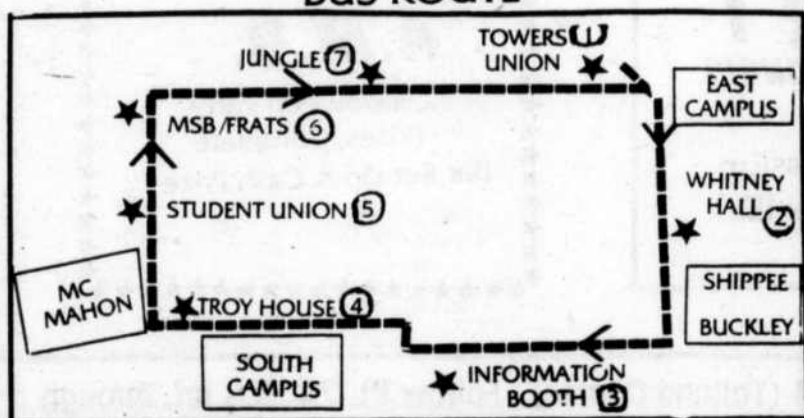
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Kim Harmon 15-26	UConn	Rams	Minnesota	Raiders	New England	San Francisco	Giants

...Lakers should win conference

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Norm Nixon to San Diego for unproven rookies Byron Scott and Swen Nater. The Lakers will have Magic Johnson, Michael Cooper, and Mike McGee to team with Scott in the backcourt along with Kurt Rambis, Jamaal Wilkes, James Worthy and Bob McAdoo at forward. Kareem will get some much needed help from Swen Nater, but on the whole, the Lakers depth is not what it once was. They will probably win the conference, but it won't be easy.

San Diego has gone out and made some moves this off season. They've added guards Norm Nixon, Ricky Pierce, Mark Radford, Kevin Figaro and Billy McKinney along with big men Derek Smith, Greg Kelsey and James Donaldson. The new faces that stick will blend with guards Lionel Hollins, Craig Hodges, and big men Terry Cummings, Michael Brooks, Jerome Whitehead and a rejuvenated Bill Walton. New coach Jimmy Lynam, who once pulled a miracle when he and St. Joseph's beat DePaul in the NCAA tournament, will have to pull another one for the Clippers to go far.

Portland has another competitive team, but it is not good enough to contend with the elites of the league. Jim Paxson, Lafayette Lever, Darnell Valentine and Jeff Lamp make up a pretty solid backcourt, while Kenny Carr, Wayne Cooper, Calvin Natt, Mychal Thompson and rookie Clyde "The Glide" Drexler man the frontcourt. Depth may be a problem on this team, but with one more top notch player they could be a serious contender for the conference title.

Phoenix might be better off without Dennis Johnson, but they still don't have what it takes to be a championship team. They have Walter Davis, Kyle Macy, Paul Westphal and rocket Rod Foster at guard while Alvan Adams, Larry Nan-

ce, Maurice Lucas and Alvin Scott play forward. Ex-Celtic Rick Robey and James Edwards complete a suddenly solid frontline. Look for the Suns to make it to the Western Conference finals before losing to the Lakers.

Seattle still has Gus Williams, David Thompson, Jack Sikma and downtown Freddie Brown, but they had a tough time the past season with various attitude problems. Coach Lenny Wilkens has added guards Al Wood and rookie Jon Sundvold along with Tom Chambers and Scooter McCray, but unless attitudes change in Seattle their will only be a brief playoff appearance.

Golden State is a team with some very talented people, but no real chemistry. Ron Brewer, Lorenzo Romar, Lester "The Molester" Conner, Sleepy Floyd and rookie Pace Mannion lead the way at guard while Larry Smith, Sam Williams, Mickey Johnson, Lewis Lloyd, Purvis Short and rookie Russell Cross play in the corners. Joe Barry Carroll backed by Chris Engler play center for a team that might be as good as second place or as bad as last.

THE FINISH-Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Golden State
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The Sixers will win the NBA championship for the second consecutive year for three reasons. They own the greatest player in NBA history in Julius Erving, the best center in the league, Moses Malone, and the best point guard in basketball, Maurice Cheeks. Yet the NBA crown is about 1,000 dunks away, and anything can happen over the long season an expanded play-off.



Tara Buckley controls the ball in the second half of the match against Westfield State. The contest was the last regular season match for Buckley in a Husky uniform (George Edwards photo).

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... Offenses show marked improvement

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lot of big plays."

The offenses for the two teams are also making some big plays, but it has taken a while before they started making a big contribution. The Minutemen have tried a variety of backfield performers to increase their scoring production, and in the game against the Terriers they finally seemed to find the right combination.

UMass will start senior quarterback Barrett McGrath, sophomore tailback Frank Fay, and senior fullback Richard Jenkins, but only Jenkins started at the beginning of the season. McGrath has replaced sophomore Jim Simeone, who had difficulties moving the offense. "When you change the quarterback, everyone asks why," Minutemen head coach Bob Pickett said. "We just felt we had to get more production from that area. Maybe it wasn't just Simeone. Maybe the whole

offense was at fault."

Simeone couldn't be blamed for spending most Saturday afternoons on his back. His offensive line allowed the opposition to sack him 29 times in five games, McGrath stated last week and threw two touchdown passes to lead the team to victory.

Fay is the fourth starter at tailback for the Minutemen this year. UMass has found it very difficult to replace Garry Pearson, who rushed for 1,631 yards last season. "I don't think anyone will ever replace Pearson," Pickett said. "I'm not satisfied with the production we've gotten, from that spot, but we've filled the void the best that we could."

UConn had its best outing on offense in Maine with sophomore tailback Billy Parks scoring on three long runs. Parks was quick to point out the outstanding job the offensive line did to open up gaping holes in the defense. The camaraderie between

Parks and the offensive linemen had made the linemen work even harder when Parks has the ball. "There is a great rapport between Billy and the offensive linemen. They know how much Billy respects them," UConn head coach Tom Jackson said. The offensive line took great pride in Billy winning the Gold Helmet award (given to the top New England player of the week). They have been playing very well, coming off the line well, sustaining their blocks and making very few penalties."

While Parks has been gaining most of the yardage, fullback Mike Harkins has also played well, especially in the past few weeks. Harkins made some important blocks on Parks' touchdown runs at Maine, and also contributed a 22-yard TD run of his own. "Harkins played as fine a game as I have seen a fullback play in the six years I have been here," Jackson said. "He's had fewer carries than

he had with the wishbone but he takes advantage of the running opportunities that he has."

Placekickers George Papoutsidis and Domingos Carlos also take advantage of most of the opportunities they receive. Papoutsidis kicked a field goal with 13 seconds remaining to win the BU game for UMass. Carlos will once again try to break Fred Steinfort's New England field goal record this weekend. With 31, Carlos is one shy of Steinfort's mark.

Overall, it is hard to separate the two teams. "In a game where so many factors are even, the kicking game and the turnovers will be the key in determining the winner," Jackson said. "You can't get a closer matchup."

HUSKY NOTES: Matt Latham, who intercepted two passes Saturday, ranks second in Division I-AA with seven total interceptions.

Huskies face Lions

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opponents Sunday when they play at Rutgers.

The Scarlet Knights, presently rated sixth in the nation, are undefeated with a 11-0-2 record. Their record may be misleading though, defeating UMass, winning 3-0 in overtime (the Huskies beat UMass 5-0). Also the Scarlet Knights recently tied Princeton 0-0 at home.

Coach Robert Reasso, now in his third year, has compiled a 31-9-4 record at Rutgers. In addition to that victory over Penn State last weekend, the Scarlet Knights earned a 3-2 win over Fairleigh Dickinson and a 1-1 tie with Rhode Island.

Senior goalkeeper Dave Yeager, with eight shutouts, has allowed seven goals in 12 matches to highlight a defense that has allowed only seven scores while the offense has scored 33 goals.

Freshman striker Bobby Joe Exposito (8-8-24) leads Rutgers in scoring. Senior striker Peter Csirmaz, who had three goals against Penn State, follows with 9-4-22.

Rutgers played Seton Hall Wednesday before they play the Huskies Sunday in Rutgers Stadium, the same location where the football team lost to the Scarlet Knights in September.

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Women's soccer team scores easy 10-0 win

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

Senior tri-captains Moira Buckley, Tara Buckley and Sue Lauer, all made significant contributions in their last regular season home game to lead the top-ranked women's soccer team to a 10-0 white-washing of Westfield State. The victory gave the Huskies, 18-0-1, their second straight undefeated regular season and assured the team a first round bye in the 12 team NCAA Championship tournament and home field advantage in the second round.

Their 18th victory of the year and 10 goals in the game are Husky records. The triumph broke the mark set in 1981 when the team recorded a 17-3-1 season. Ten goals eclipsed the record the team set earlier this season when they blanked Providence 8-0.

The Huskies dominated the

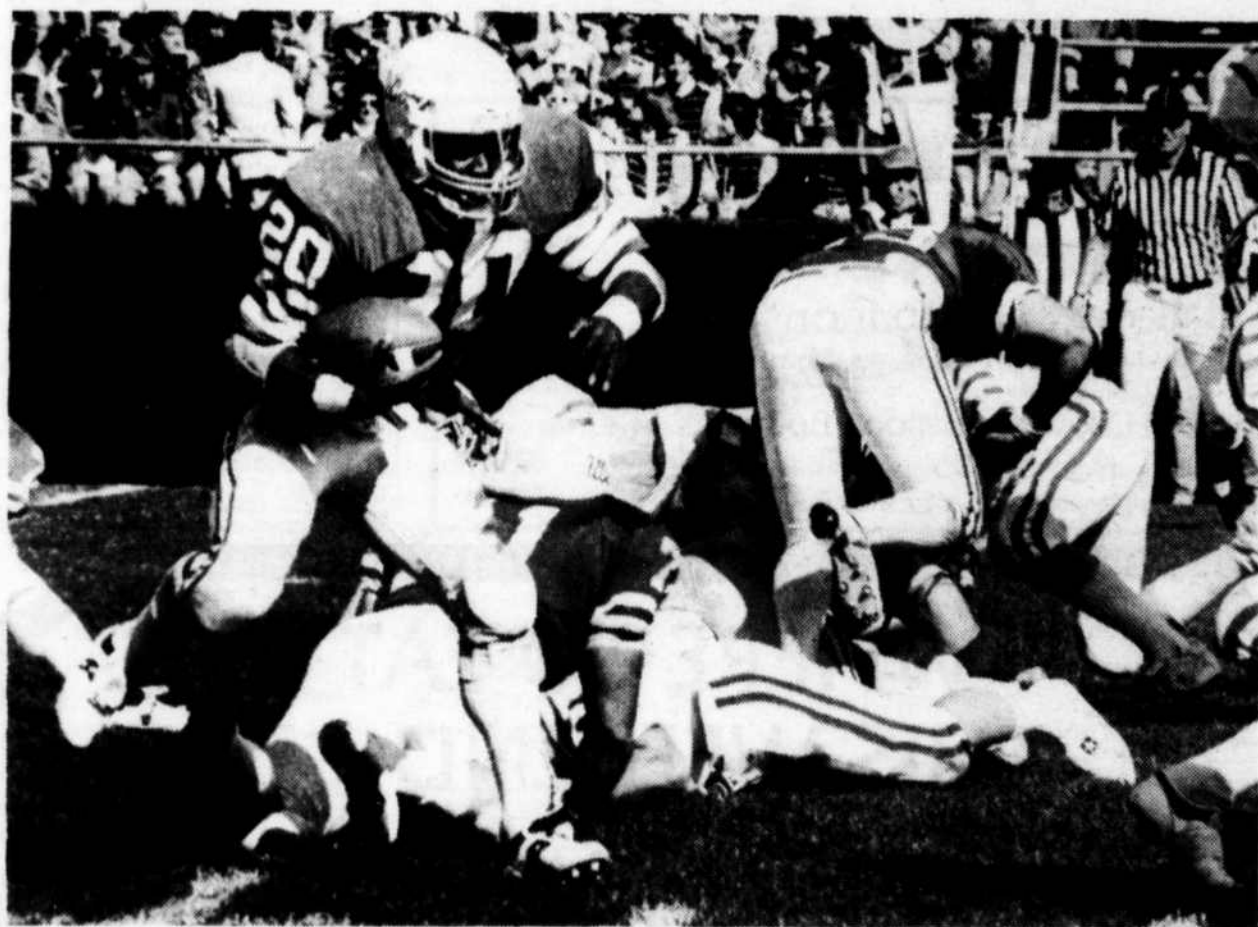
game from start to finish, using their passing skills, ball control, and especially their quickness to have numerous breakaway opportunities resulting in many of their 36 shots on the Westfield goal. Tara Buckley and Sue Lauer led the Husky defense, which only allowed Westfield to place two shots on goal, and kept the ball in Westfield's end of the field for a majority of the game.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard just over two minutes into the game when a Missy Morrone corner kick was put in the goal by Moira Buckley. Keeping constant pressure on Westfield goalkeeper Michele Zanca, UConn again found the nets at the 11:23 mark. Cathy Shankweiler, after receiving a pass from Donna MacDougall, brought the ball along the baseline and

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Joanne Sullivan prepares to pass the ball in the second half of the match against Westfield State. The Huskies won the contest 10-0 (George Edwards photo).



UConn tailback Billy Parks heads upfield against Holy Cross on October 15. Parks scored three touchdowns Saturday against Maine (George Edwards photo).

Football team, UMass have the same look

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If the UConn and UMass football teams are invited to a Halloween party, they will probably show up wearing the same costumes.

They certainly have similar looks when they are on the field. Both have strong defenses and kicking games, balanced out by inconsistent offenses.

Also, the Huskies and Minutemen are coming off big victories which has put them very much in the Yankee Conference race. UConn defeated Maine 31-26 Saturday to raise its conference record to 2-0 while the Minutemen increased their conference record to 2-1 with a 24-21 upset win over Boston University.

Defense is the strong point for both squads, keeping them in most games. The responsibility for making most of the tackles on UConn and UMass rides on the shoulders of the linebackers. Minutemen linebackers Craig Lesinski and Mike Favreau are one-two statistically in tackles, while their counterparts John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves head the list for the Huskies.

Hargreaves credits the UConn defensive line for allowing him and Dorsey to make so many tackles. "The guys up front are making the offensive linemen double-team them, and that frees us to make more tackles," he said. "They also have made a

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Huskies face Penn State, Rutgers in weekend road contests

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

This weekend should prove to be an education for the men's soccer team. The Huskies will play two difficult opponents in Penn State and Rutgers in the middle two matches of an important four-game road trip.

The Huskies seemed to have regained their scoring punch with three five goal efforts in four matches but dropped off the pace Wednesday when it lost to lowly Providence, 3-0. That loss was the first against a New England opponent in 47 matches. Although the New England unbeaten streak may have ended, the soccer team has no right to be concerned with any streaks this weekend. Rather they should be planning to end some streaks.

Penn State, the Huskies opponent tonight at 7:15 p.m., (No radio) has participated in NCAA tournament for the past 12 years. Presently, the Nittany Lions are rated

number three in their region and if the tourney started Saturday they would not be selected. If the soccer team manages to defeat 9-6-1 Penn State, the Nittany Lions will surely be eliminated.

Penn State started off the season with a 2-1 overtime win over NCAA champion Indiana at home. The Nittany Lions have gone on to play seven of the Top 20 teams in the country, including undefeated No. 6 Rutgers, which defeated Penn. State 5-2 Sunday.

Coach Walter Bahr's team has been idle since the Rutgers match and it should be well rested for the Huskies. Junior goalkeeper Greg Kenney has six shutouts and a 0.82 goals against average. In 14 matches, Kenney has allowed just 11 goals.

Sophomore midfielder Larry Miller is the high scorer for Penn State with six goals and five assists for 17 points. Bob Waizenegger (8-0-16) and Jeff Maierhofer (6-1-13) have also been productive for Penn

State.

In addition to the talented players on the Penn State roster, the Huskies will also have to contend with the vociferous crowd in attendance at the match. The Nittany Lions, who play many of their home matches under the lights, have fans as knowledgeable second only to UConn fans. But after playing Penn State, the soccer team will meet the tougher of the two weekend

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WEEKEND SPORTS

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Men's soccer at Penn State (College Park, Pa.) 7:15 p.m.
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Women's cross country at New England (Worcester, Mass.) 11 a.m.

Sunday

Men's soccer at Rutgers 1 p.m.



E.J. Raftery prepares a pass to teammate Jeff Dunn during an early season match against North Carolina. The men's soccer team faces Penn State today (John Metaxas photo).