

Experience brings out capabilities

By VIVIAN MARTIN
"It was a learning experience."

That was how one student evaluated it, and Tower's area coordinator Russ Bumba said that is what he had in mind when he first requested a female resident assistant for all-male Kingston House last spring.

Bumba said he made the request in an effort to "expand communication between residents and resident assistants," after observing the success of the arrangement in many of the co-ed dorms on campus.

Bumba was once a resident

director at Kent State University in Ohio where such a plan had been implemented.

He said he felt many males would find it easier to communicate with female resident assistants.

The progress of Bumba's plan was encouraged by the favorable response he and his staff received during "trade-offs" last year when females had male resident assistants for a week.

Bumba said his idea was received favorably by the administration, and that Martha Hinkel, assistant dean of housing, "backed him all the way."

Kingston House received its first female resident assistant, Donna Crandall, last spring. Bumba said house affairs were handled exceptionally well and although he doesn't claim the choice of resident assistant had anything to do with it, between 40 and 45 residents returned to Kingston this semester.

The first female resident assistant has since married, but Kingston again has a female resident assistant, Mary McCaffery, a seventh semester economics major, and a former resident assistant in Hale.

Teresa Wassenberg, head

resident of all-male New London and Hartford Halls, said she likes the idea, but said she felt it was more a question of a person's ability to communicate with others, rather than sexual differences. Wassenberg held her position last year.

Bumba and his staff are confident that the situation will continue satisfactorily. He said it provides many experiences that residents would not ordinarily have.

As one student wrote on his evaluation form, "It showed many of the men that a woman has capabilities they never would have believed existed. It was a learning experience."

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Exodus follows early opening



Umbrella-toting and raincoat-clad, students line up last week in one of the many person-to-person chains leading to desks and campus staff processing forms to register for classes or selling books for those classes.

Staff Photo/Buzz Kanter

By JOHN J. KWOLEK

A Labor Day Weekend mass exodus emptied the campus more quickly than it filled a few days earlier, capping the return of more than 17,000 students to UConn, where long but quickly moving lines and full, but not overcrowded, dormitories met the return.

Almost all students returned for the earlier-than-usual start of the fall semester, officials reported, reviving Storrs from its quiet summer slumber.

A survey of dormitories Monday showed most virtually were deserted throughout the three-day Labor Day weekend.

About 7,000 students had completed add-drop procedures as of Friday as new regulations cut in half the length of time students may change courses.

Registrar Thomas J. Burke said Monday the students passing through the maze of lines at the ROTC hangar have found "no major problems" in processing their course changes.

He said course changes will be processed at the ROTC Hangar through Friday. All course changes after Friday will be handled at the Budds Building, the registrar said.

Meanwhile, students in double-occupancy dormitory rooms were greeted by one roommate instead of two, as happened to many students two years ago.

Carol A. Wiggins, assistant vice president for student affairs and services, said no students assigned to double-occupancy rooms were "tripled up," although she said some students are being housed temporarily in Whitney Hall until permanent residents can be found.

She said the rooms in Whitney normally are used to house people attending conferences on campus.

Some commuters who requested University housing, however, were unable to receive it due to a lack of space," she said.

Students are finding extended business hours have shortened the lines at the UConn Co-op, the bookstore manager said.

Raymond W. Verrey said the Co-op will be open today from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. He said the Co-op also will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays through mid-October.

The Co-op will be closed Wednesday to transport books from their current Hawley Armory location to the Co-op's main location in the Commons Building basement, he said.

Verrey said students may return books to the Co-op for a full refund during the first two weeks of classes and for a 70 per cent refund during the third and fourth weeks with a drop card for the course where the book is used.

Students previously had nine weeks to add or drop courses, but the University Senate last year changed the regulations, cutting the add-drop time to four weeks.

Students may drop courses before the end of the second week of classes on Sept. 15 without any penalty. From the end of the second week until the end of the fourth week on Sept. 28, a student may drop one course without any grade penalty, but he will receive a "W," denoting withdrawal from the course.

Students without a drop card will receive a 70 per cent refund during the first two weeks of classes and 60 per cent during the following two weeks for books purchased and returned, Verrey said.

Co-op records \$56,000 loss

By JOANN NILAND

The student-financed UConn Co-op ran up a \$56,000 deficit in its first year of operation; however, the bookstore's manager said Monday he hopes the loss will be recovered through future business.

The Co-op, which replaced the Follett Corp. on April 1, 1975, as the main supplier of books for UConn students, is funded by a \$35 deposit from each student which is refundable, barring financial difficulties, the semester following his graduation or departure from the university.

General manager Raymond Verrey said Monday the first year loss represented a "normal situation" for a new business like the Co-op.

"First year costs are non-repetitive. Most businesses lose money during their first year, and recover the losses in subsequent years," he said.

Verrey said the operation would have produced a profit if the usual first year expenses had been eliminated. These expenses had included legal fees for the drawing up of the store's by-laws, operating supplies for the staff, and additional services such as auditors and planners.

Over-ordering of books by professors was another problem, Verrey said. No statistics were available concerning usual book-buying habits for bookstores like the Co-op, so the Co-op over-ordered to have enough books to meet the estimated demands, he said.

Leftover books can usually be returned to the publisher for a full

refund, but packing and transportation of the books are causes of additional Co-op costs, he said. An excess of books was preferred to the possibility of some students' being without course textbooks, Verrey said.

"The Co-op has not been running at 100 per cent efficiency, and probably will not reach it this year," Verrey said. He said

neither maximum efficiency, nor patronage refunds, can be expected this year, although an additional person has been hired to look for used books, which are less expensive than new books.

Four times more used books may be found on the Co-op's shelves this semester than before, he said.

Continued on page 5

Legion ill tests continue

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — University of Connecticut researchers Monday began examining specimens from the 29th victim of the "Legionnaires' Disease" to determine if nickel carbonyl poisoning caused the mysterious illness.

Dr. William Sunderman Jr., who heads the research team, said tests on the specimens of other Legion disease victims were "inconclusive" because the samples were contaminated.

State Health Department spokesman Robert Costello said doctors performing the autopsy on the latest victim, J. Bruce Rogers, 60, Moorestown, N.J., were instructed to use non-metal instruments to prevent contamination.

Sunderman said the results of tests to determine if nickel carbonyl caused the illness would not be known for several weeks.

Rogers, manager of four Holiday Inns in

Philadelphia, died Friday afternoon at the Burlington County N.J. Memorial Hospital.

Costello said Rogers was "on the list" of Legionnaires' Disease victims, although Rogers' personal physician, Dr. David Flinker, said he died of a blood clot on the brain.

"The autopsy proves he did not die of anything like Legionnaire's Disease," Flinker said, adding Rogers did not show any visible signs of pneumonia.

Symptoms of the Legionnaires' Disease, so far traced to a state American Legion convention held in July at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, closely resemble those of pneumonia.

Rogers had visited the Bellevue-Stratford on at least two occasions while the Legion convention was in progress, Costello said.

Focus

Hello UConn

Welcome back to Storrs, to reading the *Daily Campus*. After last year's protests, or at least eyebrow-raising, over budget restraints and tuition and fee increases, the summer here was quiet, even tranquil, for students, faculty and administrators roaming around the green, hot campus.

Returning students are seeing some changes both on campus and in this newspaper. Newcomers may not be quite as impressed with the progress of the new library's construction, but they can savor some UConn red tape procedures for the first time.

Hopefully, President Ford's neatly-timed good news economy announcement and a recent release claiming food, and thus living, prices have dropped by some miniscule fraction are indications of a year here with fewer cutbacks and fee increases. We all would like more time devoted to education, not budget juggling.

There are positive prospects ahead. Perhaps prodded by the board of regents threat to compact public higher education, UConn and Yale University, helped by a sizable federal grant, have created the Center for Slavic Studies.

The center is the first joint project for the two schools, and hopefully not the last. Both universities' reputations cannot help but be a little more polished with such an affiliation.

UConn is still awaiting word on the Roper Center — a widely known and respected social data center which would add money and prestige to the computer center.

The beginnings of a long-needed state veterinary medicine school is stirring in the back rooms of the state capitol and administration offices here. The state-appropriated \$50,000, though, is only the initial surveying money, to draw an analogy with construction procedures. UConn is requesting a larger sum for 1977-78 for the school's development.

This summer, the UConn Health Center in Farmington picked up some nationwide fame for its research with nickel carbonyl in the Legionnaires' Disease research. The attention Farmington has attracted should please the General Assembly and state citizens, bringing more trust to the Health Center than has been there in the past.

These education or reputation changes may not be immediately apparent to students shifting through lines at add-drop and the bookstore, or checking over course agendas in the first few classes.

But new additions, or the prospect of new additions, to UConn are a heartening sign. There have been too many cutbacks, too many growing course enrollment lists and too much money-shuffling allowing for higher tuition in the past.

Let's hope this will be a good and growing year for UConn.

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"YEAH, I DID JUST BUY ALL MY BOOKS!..... HOW COULD YOU TELL?"

Porno defiles love

By PETER D. SCHALIN

Somebody out there isn't going to like this, but pornography isn't the innocent little stuff some of us thought it was. Most people greet it with a snicker and describe it as just some harmless literature that keeps dirty old men out of mischief.

Some time ago I did some intensive research into this whole subject. I studied the Report of the Longford Committee Investigating Pornography (officially presented to the British Government - House of Lords - in 1972) and the dissenting section of the Report of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography (officially presented to the American Government - Congress and the President - in 1970). Most quotations given are from the above Reports.

Pornography is basically concerned with sex. Specifically, the British Report defines pornography as that which "exploits and dehumanizes sex." D.H. Lawrence, the world-famous novelist, defines pornography as "doing dirt on sex."

Why such harsh statements concerning the effect of pornography on sex? Human beings are not just sex machines. Human beings are people and people have emotions, needs and desires. When people view and use human beings as mere objects of sexual gratification, they are essentially destroying them. You cannot separate sex from the individual - the two are as interconnected as birds and wings.

This interconnection is not merely a theory - the abuse of this relationship is a very real fact which causes much suffering and pain in the lives of thousands of people every day. Pornography tends to destroy that relationship and rip down sex from its noble and high position of beauty to an animalistic desire which, by instinct alone, must be crudely satisfied.

Let me support these statements with some significant quotations. In the words of the British educator Holbrook:

"The danger of pornography is that in separating sex, in the schizoid way, from the personal and by reducing the object of sexual attention to a thing, it can undermine sexual love as a source of meaning."

From a well-known American psychoanalyst, Dr. Shainess:

"The purpose of pornography is to sexually arouse the viewer or reader in a degrading way, rather than to suggest sex in a meaningful interpersonal relationship."

The fact that pornography is designed to stimulate or arouse has been well-established through extensive documentation

for quite some time. The evidences cited in the British Report to this effect are overwhelming. The issue is not does pornography arouse, but what repercussions develop from its arousal? From the conclusion of the British Report comes a powerful statement:

"...we are against pornography precisely because we are for a loving, pleasurable and satisfying sexual expression and experience as a means of enhancing the lives of men and women."

Look at it from another angle. We have already seen that the British Report condemns pornography for its dehumanization and lack of love.

The American Report gives a similar condemnation: not only is love absent from pornography, but pornography severely hampers and destroys love in people. No truthful man, upon reading a pornographic magazine, is inspired to a greater love for his wife, a deeper respect for her wishes, a stronger desire to understand her feelings, a deeper concern for her problems, and a greater devotion to her as a wife and a mother. Pornography causes men to think of women as sex machines.

I have yet to see how pornography will inspire a young man to respect women. The repercussions of pornography are obvious and proven by history.

Let me give two official statements as examples of the norm - "There has not been a sex murder in the history of our department in which the killer was not an avid reader of lewd magazines" - Herbert W. Chase, former Detroit Police Inspector.

"I have never picked up a sex deviate who didn't have the stuff

with him, either on his person, in his house, or in his car" - Staff Sgt. Andrew (Morality Control Unit), Edmonton City Police Force.

Finally, pornography is wrong because it destroys the individual.

"The effect of pornography is to turn women (and indeed men...) from human beings into objects of lust. It has a strong dehumanizing trend...The trend in dress - or rather undress - in advertising seems to have followed the tendency to 'make women into sexual objects rather than rational human beings.'" (British Report)

Probably the most significant way pornography destroys the individual is through the frustration it causes. Pornography is intended to arouse normal sexual passions. Unfortunately, instead of then satisfying these sexual passions, it merely leaves the person hanging - often at an intense level of sexual excitement - but without release.

What is the frustrated individual supposed to do then? Do such repeated experiences release a person into sexual freedom or do they enslave a person into sexual bondage, forcibly driving him to seek sexual satisfaction, in whatever means possible?

It is because I am for sex (in its proper place) that I am against pornography. Let's leave sex in its pure original form. Sex is beautiful when it is used as God planned - in marriage for pleasure and procreation. It is man who takes God's creation and pollutes, perverts and eventually destroys it.

Editor's note: Peter Schalin is a third-year student at the University of Alberta.

I'm just terribly sorry, Miss, but we just don't have a policy of hiring women in our more responsible positions. They are just always getting pregnant & married or their husband has to move out of town or their kids get sick or they find a better job or they can't lift heavy things and besides we only have one executive bathroom... But of course we always have openings in filing.



First day of classes

Missing the funniest show on campus

The first day of classes and I missed them.

I was disappointed. I missed the smiling professors with their summer tans walking into the room and hitting the unsuspecting students over the head with the news that two hour-exams, a final, two papers and a field trip have to be completed before Oct. 15.

I missed the five students who get up in the middle of the first lecture and ask "is this Statistics 110?" about 10 minutes after the professor finished saying what it takes to be a nursing student.

Also didn't catch the opening day speech when the professor mumbles about all sorts of theories, then stops to catch his breath and loses his place.

"Several, uh, theorists, have, uh, proposed that the uh, several have, uh... proposed this system because, uh... and that is what we'll, uh, study; the test is in two weeks."

I sit back and realize this person has a Ph.D. and probably



Excuse me

By Tony Cronin

still has a tough time asking his wife for sex.

Then the professor makes another attempt at describing the course. It is something like an intro-psychology course, but he'll tell you "it would be helpful" if you knew B.F. Skinner and knew how to pronounce 'Jung.'

He also asks if you've read any books on the behavioral modification of Eskimos in the prison-system of Alaska.

Four persons get up and walk out at this point.

He says he has written the five books for the course, and they retail for \$19.95 each. They help defray the cost of his BMW with air conditioning.

At \$19.95 apiece, you walk back to your room and try to convince your girlfriend to sell herself on the streets of Storrs to help pay for them, one of which talks about Eskimos in Alaska, the other about prison systems.

I also missed sitting next to the usual seven students who show up the first day with all the books needed in the course covered neatly with shopping bags.

They're the same students who note everything the professor says, including his office hours, the name of his first wife and what he wears to class.

I've always been envious of these students because I have a hard time taking any notes at all. I even have trouble with hand-outs.

Their notes look like:

"First day of class, red tie, dark slacks, says the course organic chemistry is about chemistry. Said we would be talking about chemistry this semester. He falls off chair, bumps head, wipes off with handkerchief. Handkerchief is white. He sneezes while talking about what a chemical is. Forgets where he puts handkerchief. Still on his forehead."

These studious students even read all the dissertations and papers he ever wrote.

"About your doctoral dissertation: I question your basic premise," they say.

This is where the rest of the class turns around and glares at the seven to register their contempt.

It works.

The clocks always seem to be broken the first day of class. You

walk in at noon and when you leave the clock reads 8 p.m. There are always a couple of naive freshmen who are amazed that it's still light when they walk out.

The first day of classes is also the day all the theatrical teachers can show off.

Certain English professors are known to arrive in theatrical garb spouting Shakespeare to a class that still dreams of Truro Beach on a Thursday afternoon.

There even is a rumor that an engineering professor used to walk into the classroom dressed as a bridge, and students had to guess stress points.

But the pinnacle of theatrical prominence can be found in a certain grey-haired political scientist who is so into legal cases that he dresses up in Supreme Court judge's robe and declares his course unconstitutional because it is cruel and unusual.

Welcome 1980

Ever wonder what traditions other than add-drop and bookstore lines greeted incoming freshmen at UConn in other years?

The first class entered Storrs Agricultural College in 1881. There were thirteen students, all male, no sophomores, and no initiating traditions.

The Pied Piper parade was first held in 1932 to introduce the new students to the upperclassmen. The president of the student government dressed as the Pied Piper and "charmed" freshmen, faculty and upperclassmen who followed him through campus to the north side of Beach Hall for a bonfire.

By 1944 the parade had become a tradition. Women dressed in short skirts - at least 18 inches from the floor - wore big hair ribbons and carried stuffed animals. Male freshmen wore brightly-colored pajamas - warm clothing was permitted underneath - as the freshmen paraded to a candlelight ceremony followed by a bonfire.

The Campus reported "Hazing is a part of every freshmen's life here at Storrs." There were 800 students in the freshman class.

The incoming class had grown to 1,300 by 1949. A delivery mix-up with beanies spared the freshmen that ordeal, but they were still required to label themselves with a name-tag around their necks. Rain postponed the Pied Piper parade, but the dance scheduled for that evening was held.

When the class of 1977 entered in the fall of 1973, Glen Ferguson was a freshman president in his first year at the University. South Campus and the Northwest Quadrangle were co-ed living areas for the first time.

Beanies and the Pied Piper were things of the past. Instead, freshmen were initiated with Add-Drop in the ROTC Hangar, long bookstore lines in the too-small Follett bookstore in the Commons building, and a heat wave.

Hopefully, the class of 1980 has been greeted in a more civilized manner this year.



Betty Ford: The first lady is a real hawk

By MARY MCGRORY

WASHINGTON — That warm and loving humanitarian in the White House, Betty Ford, turns out to be a hawk of hawks.

The war was a mistake, says this unexpected addition to the hardliners, but one the Vietnamese should have been expected to pay for. In a weekend interview in Vail, she came on like Curtis LeMay: We should have issued a warning to other nations helping North Vietnam and then, apparently, have bombed Hai-phong harbor back to the Stone Age.

That was something of a surprise to those who found in Mrs. Ford a representative of advanced thinking on many contemporary subjects. But more startling were her views on the unfinished business of the war — the exiles and the deserters.

Mrs. Ford revealed an unexpected Medea strain in her nature. Draft evaders are "criminals" — "as criminal as anyone who went AWOL." That's pretty harsh from the mother of three sons who likes to be called "First Mama" on Citizens' Band radio, and it takes no notice of the pain

of thousands of mothers who agonized with their sons over the grim choices that came with the draft notices: Vietnam, exile or jail.

Mrs. Louise Ransom of New York, a Gold Star Mother who works for the National Council for Unconditional and Universal Amnesty, sat down at once to write a letter to the First Lady, asking her the following question:

"Suppose you were the mother of a young man who came to you and said to you, 'Everything my church has taught me, everything you taught me tells me not to fight this war, but my draft board won't accept my conscientious objection — what do I do?'"

Mrs. Ford never faced that dilemma. Her two older sons drew high numbers in the draft lottery. The youngest was not eligible.

Mrs. Ransom thinks that Mrs. Ford was "just being wifely and going along with her husband" on one issue where there is a sharp difference between the President and Jimmy Carter, who has offered a blanket pardon for draft evaders.

"She is sitting in judgment on other mothers' children, just as

her husband in Congress sat in judgment on a war that was fought by other mothers' children," says Mrs. Ransom, whose oldest son was killed in Vietnam in 1968.

Peg Mullen, the Iowa farm wife whose oldest son, Michael, was killed in Vietnam in 1968, also sat down to write the First Lady a letter, and sent a copy of the New Yorker magazine which includes the first installment of "Friendly Fire," C.D.B. Bryant's searing account of how Gene and Peg Mullen heard the news.

"I'm going to remind her that no congressman's son or grandson died in that war. The exiles weren't criminals; they were heroes. They ruined their lives. Her boys didn't have to go. If they felt as strongly about the war as she did, they could have enlisted. I think she's just shallow."

Says Mrs. Frank Robbins of Falls Church, Va., whose son, Robert Bruce, fled the draft in 1969 and is still in Montreal, "I was very disappointed. Mrs. Ford is not an uptight person — she's very liberal on other social questions. She is just being loyal to her husband. I guess. I don't think history is going to look back

on boys like Bruce as criminals."

Mrs. Royce Phillips of Alexandria, Va., knows her son, Ronnie, who has been in Winnipeg since 1971, is "no criminal," and can't understand why Betty Ford would say "such a wounding thing."

"When Ronnie told us he was going to skip, we were 100 per cent behind him," she said. "He didn't consider going to jail. He didn't want to be a martyr for Richard Nixon. He wanted to be a witness against the war. I wish she would talk to just one draft evader, or just one mother. I bet she never has."

Mrs. Carolyn Minugh of Carle Point, L.I., thinks Mrs. Ford is very much the way she was herself — "my country right or wrong" — until the brutal realities of Vietnam were brought home to her by the desertion of her son, Dave. He fled to Sweden six years ago, knowing he could not do what was being asked of him in an Army school for interrogators of Vietnamese prisoners.

"She never came to grips with it," said Mrs. Minugh. "I'm not angry about it. I'm kind of beaten down. I think she is just selling for him (the President). What she

said will just add fuel to the fire against amnesty, and it was bad enough. Carter won't help Dave. If he does help deserters on a case-by-case basis, and you allow five minutes for everyone, it will take something like 50 years."

Mrs. Ford elsewhere in the interview is her usual indulgent self with the young. After the American Legion-type comments about the evaders and deserters comes a plea for lighter sentences for first-time marijuana offenders. Her son Jack once indiscreetly confided to the press that he had tried grass. But none of the Ford boys was ever caught up in the most desperate dilemma of the era — where the risks and penalties were more serious than deciding whether or not to take a joint.

Maybe she just had never thought much about it at all and decided to give her husband a little help — at considerable expense to her reputation as a person who respects other people's pain.

Editor's note: Mary McGrory is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Star. Her column will appear weekly in the Daily Campus.

Pre-Labor Day start disturbs students

By DAVID E. DeCAPRIO

In accordance with the University Senate approved calendar, classes at UConn began Wednesday, five days before the traditional Labor Day end to summer — and many student summer jobs.

Although the Senate setting of the early opening date met with criticism last spring, a random survey of campus dormitory staff Monday showed a majority of students checked back to campus before Labor Day.

Many students said they had mixed

emotions about returning to school before Labor Day, and some said they found it troublesome.

Jeffrey London, a fifth semester liberal arts major said, "I don't like being back before Labor Day, it messed up my whole Labor Day weekend because I've got classwork to do." He added, "It cost me a week's pay, because I had to quit my job early."

Doreen Russo, a fifth semester business major, agreed, saying, "I was too rushed getting stuff here. It's nice to take a weekend off between school and work

and go somewhere, but homework prevented me from doing anything."

Some students didn't mind the early return to school. Pat Stasko, a first semester graduate student said, "It doesn't bother me to be back before Labor Day, but a long weekend later in the semester would be better because right now the work load is light."

Brian Battles, a third semester liberal arts major said, "Being back early doesn't matter, but I don't like a three-day weekend already."

Despite mixed emotions among its

members about the early opening of classes, the University Senate voted for the change to allow time to complete the entire semester before Christmas.

Max B. Thatcher, secretary of the University Senate last year, said "the schedule is as it is whether we like it or not. As a teacher I had an obligation to be in my class last Wednesday and the students showed up because they felt classes were starting."

Most students will return to classes today, while for a few, it will be the day classes begin.

Students destroy Storrs' peace, merchants happy

By ELLEN GRAY

UConn students invaded Storrs last week, dragging with them carloads of luggage, refrigerators, armchairs and stereos, and destroying the peace of this small New England town.

It used to be quiet here.

Area merchants are not complaining about the returning students however — they say they are glad to see them. Jerry Trachida, manager of Huskie's Restaurant, Sunday termed recent business "fantastic."

Thursday night — traditionally a party night in Storrs — appeared last Thursday to be better than ever. The managers of the Villa Spirit Shoppe and Holiday Spirits both reported the sale of over 30 kegs that night. Bernie Brodin, manager of the Villa Spirit Shoppe, estimates that returning students have boosted his business by almost 50 per cent.

Jerry Mizla, of Holiday Spirits, agrees, calling the increase "unbelievable."

"We're packed!" Bill Rushmann, an employee of the UConn Dairy Bar, exclaimed Saturday, when asked about business. Rushmann said there were more customers than usual for this year, despite the fact that high temperatures kept the operation busier than usual this summer.

He added that he expects even more customers this week, as students finalize their class schedules and begin to stop in for an ice cream cone between classes.

Life at UConn is not all beer and ice cream, however, and also includes parking tickets, as some disgruntled students discovered last week.

Parking without a permit brings a \$5 ticket, and if you can't get a permit and you don't think you can afford to spend several hundred dollars a year on tickets, one answer is a visit to Charles "Farmer Brown" Day, a local man who charges students \$20 a semester to park in his lot off Kings Hill Road.

Life at UConn is add-and-drop — a tedious process involving lines which at one point stretched from the ROTC hangar to the Field House.

Life at UConn is striding bravely into Hawley Armory to buy books, and leaving dejectedly a few hours later, resolving to check those used book lists one more time.

How do the students themselves feel about returning to UConn? "I don't really mind. I won't mind until I have to start in on the grind again," commented one student, smiling wryly.

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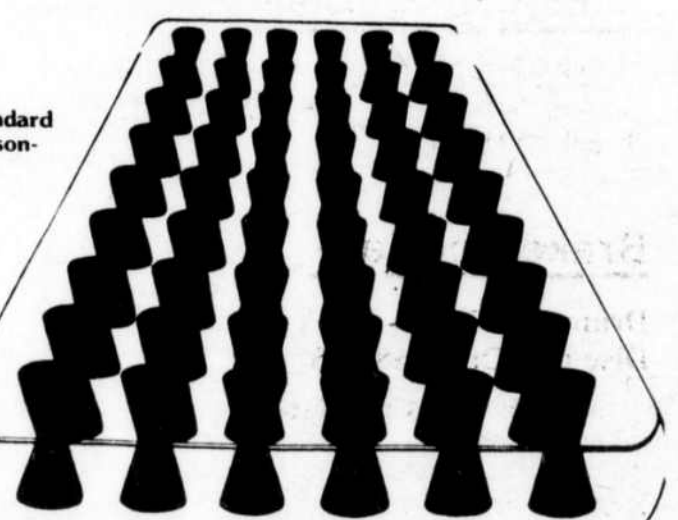
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Manager optimistic of Co-op comeback

Continued from page 1

"Service is more important than dividends," Verrey said.

Because the Co-op won't have to contend with these costs during its second year of operation, Verrey said he expects the store to earn a surplus to eliminate the \$23,000 loss and a \$33,000 deficit incurred from January to May 1975 when the Co-op paid staff salaries, but wasn't open for book sales.

No service cutbacks are expected

to result from last year's \$23,000 deficit. A \$13,000 air conditioning system consisting of temporary, movable units, has been purchased and should be installed within two weeks.

The system is necessary, Verrey said, because dust from the new library construction site across the street from the Co-op drifts into the store through doors opened for air circulation. Verrey said the air conditioning system will allow the doors to be closed

while the dust is filtered from the air.

The Co-op's Board of Directors, a 17-member panel including nine students, met on July 15, but no action on the store's problems was taken because a nine-member quorum was not present.

The newly elected Board of Directors will take office on Sept. 22, when they will meet to discuss last year's operations and consider future operations. The meeting in room 310 Commons is open to

all members. Members are students who have paid the \$35 membership fee and faculty and staff who have paid the non-student membership fee.

A lifetime Co-op membership of \$25 has also been discussed. UConn students are automatically members but non-students who desire membership must now pay a \$5 membership fee and \$1 annual dues, which a lifetime fee would eliminate. Verrey said further action will be taken at future board meetings.

Had the Co-op shown a profit last year, members would have been eligible to receive a percentage of those profits at the discretion of the Co-op's Board of

Directors, he said. A refund is therefore not guaranteed in the event of a surplus, as the members of the board make the choice between existing alternatives including investment in a new store, reduction of the deposit fee, coverage of losses, and payment of a Patronage Refund.

The "book rush" set up at Hawley Armory to facilitate ease and speed of purchases will end tonight. Hawley Armory will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. today. No texts will be sold on Wednesday because any remaining books will then be transported back to the main store located on the lower level of the Commons building.

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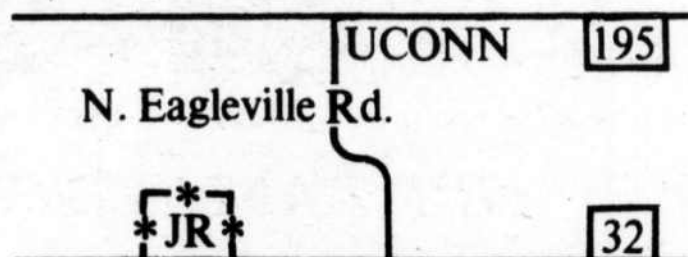
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<input type="checkbox"/> SR-51A	\$120	\$59.95	<input type="checkbox"/> CRAIG 4104	\$200	\$129.95
<input type="checkbox"/> SR-50A	\$80	\$45.95	<input type="checkbox"/> JOHNSON 123A	\$160	\$99.95
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Above prices include A/C			<input type="checkbox"/> MIDLAND 888	\$205	\$129.95
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Retired trustees have many fond memories

By NIEL MOELLER

After serving five years on the University's Board of Trustees, Robert F. Taylor and Norma Jorgensen both retain pleasant memories of the experience.

Serving on the board was "a great joy," Taylor said Monday.

"It was a learning experience," Jorgensen said. "I enjoyed the challenge." Jorgensen is a daughter-in-law of longtime UConn President Albert N. Jor-

gensen, whose name is carried by the largest campus auditorium.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has appointed Robert F. Stewart of Farmington and Dr. Andrew J. Canzonetti of New Britain to replace Taylor and Jorgensen, whose terms expired July 1.

Stewart is a vice-president of the United Technologies Corp. of Hartford. Canzonetti is a surgeon.

Taylor, who served as chairman

of the board's finance committee, said he felt the board's single greatest accomplishment during his term was a more detailed budget.

"Previously a skeletal budget was prepared by the board," he said. "Today costs, hours taught, the number of students taking each course, are all considered."

Jorgensen, also a finance committee member and chairwoman of another committee, said she

felt the board had improved programs for women and minorities, as well as making improvements in the budgeting procedure.

Enjoyed Contact With Students

"It was an exciting period in the University's development," she said. "I enjoyed the contact with the students."

"It was an interesting five years," said Jorgensen. "I enjoyed the team effort of the

board."

Both Taylor and Jorgensen were appointed to the Board in 1971 by former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Carter plans campaign visit to Electric Boat

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter was to bring his campaign to Groton Tuesday, seeking to demonstrate his labor support at one of the region's largest defense plants.

Thousands of persons were expected to attend Carter's visit at a noon rally outside the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, near where he once served in the Navy.

Virtually the entire state Democratic leadership, including Gov. Ella T. Grasso, were expected to attend the rally.

The visit was a homecoming of sorts for the former Georgia governor who went from relative obscurity a year ago to a first-ballot win in the Democratic National Convention in July.

Democrats to go to primary polls

United Press International

Connecticut voters go to the polls Tuesday to settle intra-party fights in some areas, with the battle for the Democratic congressional nomination in the traditionally Republican 4th District the top race.

In addition to the fight between Charles B. Tisdale of Bridgeport and Geoffrey G. Peterson of Westport for the right to oppose GOP Rep. Stewart McKinney there were 28 primaries — most of them Democratic — for state legislative seats.

Tisdale, a former anti-poverty worker, won the party endorsement at the district convention in July over Peterson, a former top aide to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

But Peterson received the 20 per cent of the vote to qualify for the primary.

Tisdale, who Peterson charges is a product of the Bridgeport Democratic machine, is black.

The district — 90 per cent white — encompasses the wealthiest parts of affluent Fairfield County, including the cities of Stamford

and Norwalk, in addition to Bridgeport.

Peterson discounts charges by Tisdale that he doesn't know the district and is part of the Washington establishment. He says his Washington experience is his biggest asset.

No matter who wins the primary, he is expected to be an underdog in the November race with McKinney.

Groups of state legislative primaries faced voters in Bridgeport and other areas in Fairfield County, Waterbury, Hartford and New Haven.

A number of incumbents faced opposition, with Democratic deputy House Majority Leader Natalie Rappaport of Waterbury and Environment Committee co-chairman Francis Ciampi of Waterbury the best-known.

Also in Waterbury, incumbent William J. Scully Jr., denied renomination by the Democratic convention, was seeking to win the designation in a primary

Retarded patient returns

By JOHN J. KWOLEK

A mildly retarded woman who had been missing from the nearby Mansfield Training School for almost two days returned voluntarily to the facility Monday morning, the training school's superintendent said Monday.

Linda Violette, 28, left the training school about 3:30 a.m. Saturday and returned about 2 a.m. Monday, training school Supt. Roger D. McNamara said Monday.

Violette, who McNamara said has run away on several occasions during her 13 years at the training school, apparently walked out of the unguarded facility after becoming emotionally upset, McNamara said.

Mansfield Resident State Trooper Richard Littell said a search party of about 250 persons from 33 area fire departments combed a four-square-mile area south of the school during the

daylight hours Saturday and Sunday.

The training school is located less than one mile from the UConn campus.

The area immediately surrounding the training school was

searched thoroughly Saturday with the aid of a State Police helicopter, McNamara said. He said the search was later intensified when the training school staff became more seriously concerned about Violette's safety.

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The Nation In Brief

Douglas undergoes hip surgery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas underwent a two-hour operation Monday to repair a hip broken in a fall, a spokesman for Walter Reed Army Hospital said.

Douglas was admitted to the hospital Sunday night and the operation ended about 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday, he said.

Douglas, who will be 78 years old on Oct. 16, was listed in serious condition "because of his age and past medical history," the spokesman said. The operation ended about 6:30 p.m. EDT Monday, he said, and "the surgeon was optimistic."

He said Douglas was taken to the recovery room and was "resting comfortably," and would spend the night there. He said Douglas' fall fractured his left hip, but had no details about the fall. Douglas relies on a wheelchair to get around.

Vietnam gesture pleases Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was described Monday as "encouraged" by North Vietnam's gesture in identifying as dead 12 American pilots shot down in the Vietnam War, but has no plans to normalize relations until there is a full accounting of all missing Americans.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said "we are encouraged" by the release of the list of fliers who had been among the Americans missing in action.

But Nessen added "there certainly is not going to be any normalization until there has been a full accounting of all the MIA's and recovery of all the bodies" of American servicemen.

Nessen quoted Pentagon figures showing there are 795 men missing in action in Southeast Asia, 527 of them in Vietnam. He said there were another 1,710 Americans killed in action whose bodies have not been recovered, 1,347 of them in Vietnam.

Rubber pact accord reached

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — United Rubber Workers and the B.F. Goodrich Co. Monday reached tentative agreement on a new three-year contract, setting the stage for an end to the longest URW strike in the tire industry's history.

The company was the last of the nation's Big Four rubber producers to settle with the union. Local ratification votes are scheduled for Wednesday.

The new Goodrich pact calls for wage increases of \$1.35 per hour over the life of the agreement, 84.7 cents the first year including a "wage level-up" for hourly employees, 30 cents the second and 25 cents the third year.

Agents investigating high school explosion

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Police called in federal authorities Monday to help investigate an early morning bomb blast which caused extensive damage to a high school gymnasium.

The explosion came a few hours after police in the Jefferson County suburbs outside Louisville used tear gas to disperse groups of protesters who became unruly following an orderly demonstration of more than 1,000 persons opposed to court-ordered busing.

The explosion at Louisville Male High School ripped holes in the ceiling and floor of the gym lobby, broke windows, damaged ticket counters and walls and scattered debris on a nearby street and inside the gym, police said. No classroom damage was reported. FBI agents joined the

investigation.

Carl Yates, public relations officer for the Louisville Police Department, said the blast was reported about 3:45 a.m. He said the explosion was heard by some officers as far as one-half mile from the school.

"This is the first incident we've had where an explosive device was set at a school," Yates said. He acknowledged the blast could be linked to antibusing sentiment and added, "We hope it's just isolated."

Yates said he knew of no reason why classes at Male High School could not operate normally on Tuesday.

The community experienced its third night of confrontation between antibusing protesters and police in a week Sunday when police fired tear gas to disperse the unruly remnants of a march which, at its peak, numbered more than 1,000.

The march in suburban Valley Station had been called to commemorate the "anniversary" of antibusing riots which rocked Jefferson County a year ago. Many of the protesters moved to suburban Okolona, another hotbed of opposition to busing, after police ordered them to end the Valley Station march.

Carter opens fall campaign with swing through South

NORFOLK, Va., (UPI) — Jimmy Carter formally opened his fall campaign Monday with a swing through his native South, telling thousands, "I owe special interests nothing, I owe the American people everything."

The Democratic presidential nominee spoke the words at the shaded "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., where Franklin D. Roosevelt died in 1945 and John F. Kennedy campaigned in 1960.

Carter repeated them at the Norfolk Botanical Garden, in Norfolk, where he served in the Navy, and added, "The Democrats have always been close to the people. The Republicans have always been close to special interests."

"I want to make a flat statement to you. I don't owe special interests anything, I owe the people of this country everything."

Carter spoke to 12,000 persons at Warm Springs, to 3-4,000 at Norfolk and to 80,000 at the Southern 500 Stock Car Races in Darlington, S.C. The only spot on the otherwise bright sunny day, from Carter's point of view, was at Darlington where Sen. Robert Dole also appeared, the two men shook hands.

Later, Carter's press secretary Jody Powell, said Carter had been invited first: "There is a difference between tactics and manners — and this was gross bad manners."

Carter repeated familiar themes during the day, including his expression of a belief in the people. "We are never to forget that our economic system is still solid, our system of government is still the best on earth."

"Richard Nixon did not hurt our system of government. The Vietnam War, the CIA revelations

and Watergate did not hurt our system," he said. "The only thing that hasn't changed is the strength of character of the American people, we need not be afraid of the future."

Carter stood in front of the tree-shaded "Little White House" where Roosevelt died at Warm Springs. A crowd of several thousand, including a front row of persons in wheelchairs from the polio treatment center, applauded him 36 times in the 27-minute speech.

Carter hugged Graham Jackson, 73, the black accordionist who was photographed in tears at Roosevelt's funeral, and who played Monday for the Labor Day formal kickoff of Carter's campaign for the presidency. James Roosevelt introduced Carter, and his brother, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., also was present.



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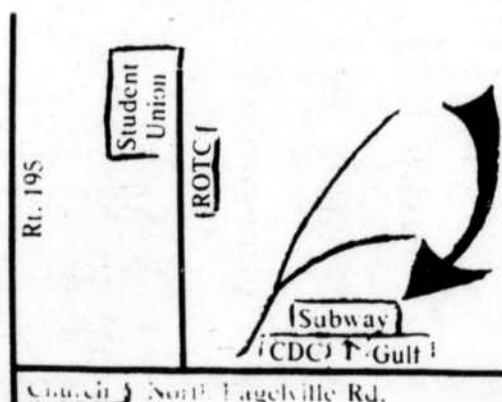
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Trekkers beam at movie plan

By JOHN HILL III

NEW YORK — For the religious-like, fervent *Star Trek* fans across the country, the last six years have not been good ones.

More than 5,000 fans converged on the Statler Hilton Hotel here over the weekend to end the dry spell with the confirmation that Paramount Pictures Corp. has approved a \$7-million budget to produce a *Star Trek* movie.

For them, the Statler Hilton was an oasis in a wasteland of television entertainment, and the news of the finalization of the movie plans transformed them from lonely eulogizers of a fallen hero to the trumpeting angels of a new beginning.

The Statler Hilton Hotel was the site of the *Star Trek* Bicenten-

nial-10 Convention, which celebrated the tenth anniversary of the first *Star Trek* telecast and the nation's 200th birthday. There was a distinct emphasis on the former, however.

Star Trek conventions, or "Cons" as they are known to veteran *Star Trek* fans, or "trekkies," are nothing new. There have been nine conducted in New York City alone since 1972 and *Star Trek* Conventions have been held in Philadelphia, Washington, Toronto, and in cities across the United States, along with two in Leicester, England.

In the last three years, *Star Trek* Conventions have become more and more frequent, and Bicentennial-10 was the most ambitious to date. Of the original

cast of the show only Leonard Nimoy, who portrayed Mr. Spock, the U.S.S. Enterprise's Vulcan-born first officer, was unable to attend, because of the schedule of his play *Sherlock Holmes*.

Movie Dominates

Foremost in the minds of the 5,000-plus "trekkies" who came to the Statler Hilton was the ever-increasing reports of the impending production of a *Star Trek* movie by Paramount, the company who owns the rights to the *Star Trek* series.

William Shatner, who portrayed Capt. James T. Kirk, announced he had signed a contract to do the *Star Trek* movie and also had agreed to play Kirk in a new *Star Trek* series, should Paramount decide to resume the

Enterprise's original five-year mission, cut short at three years when NBC canceled the show in 1970.

"Everybody is going to sign, I'm sure," Shatner told the several hundred trekkies who had crammed themselves into the grand ballroom of the Statler Hilton to hear him. He said the only problem might be with Nimoy, who is suing Paramount for approximately \$200,000.

The dispute between Nimoy and Paramount is over the company's marketing practices of *Star Trek* and "Mr. Spock" merchandise.

"I'm sure he'll sign," the "captain" added.

George Takei, who played Lieutenant Sulu, the oriental helms-

man of the Starship Enterprise — you must never call it a spaceship; trekkies don't like that, for they are a very technical lot — was even more unrestrained in his enthusiasm for the movie.

"I'm sure the *Star Trek* movie will be a smash success," Takei said. "And when it is, I can't see how they can deny a return of the *Star Trek* series."

Everything Unofficial

"Everything is unofficial, of course," Takei said. "Paramount's lawyers have talked to my lawyer and asked 'if such a project were undertaken...,' and my lawyers have indicated I would be 'favorably disposed.'"

"But there is going to be a movie. They have hired two English writers to write the script and Gene Roddenberry as the line producer."

Roddenberry was the creator and the producer of *Star Trek* during its first two seasons and his producing the film or a renewal of the series was the key.

Each actor who appeared in a continuing role in the series has said in the past that he would do the show again if Roddenberry was the producer, as his commitment to detail and continuity of the show is legendary among fans.

When he appeared on educational television earlier this year, Nimoy said he might do the series again if Roddenberry worked on it.

"I would be a little reluctant to do the show again," Nimoy said, "because as I look at it now, it is something whole and perfect, and I wouldn't want to jump into something just to throw the *Star Trek* name on it and make some money."

Leery of Writers

The trekkies were a little leery of the fact that two English writers were working on the movie script — two writers who have not worked on *Star Trek* before.

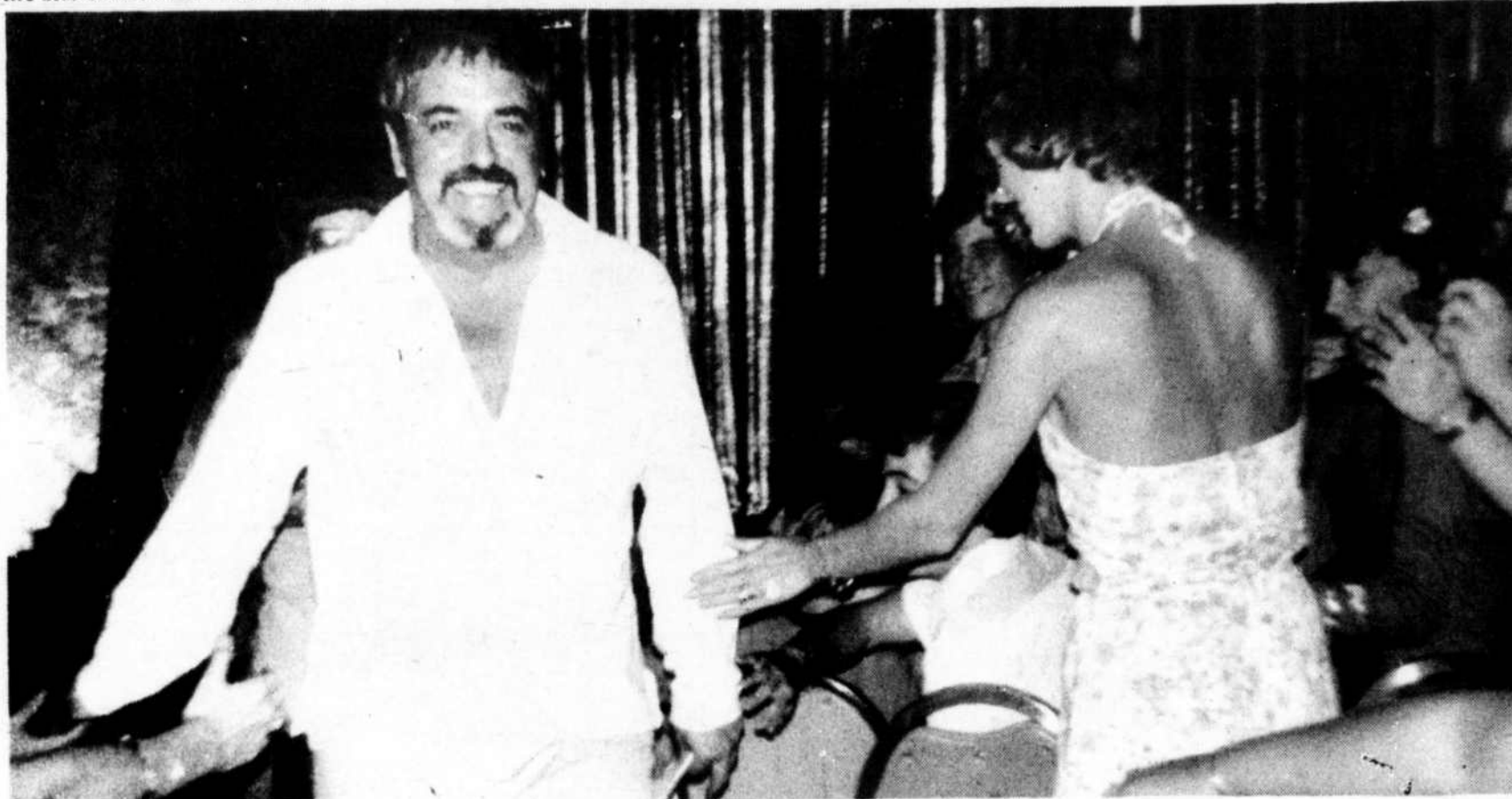
Takei tried to allay their discomfort by reminding them that Roddenberry was producing the film, a name that ranks just slightly under that of God with the trekkies.

"Paramount is still a little unsure about the drawing power of *Star Trek* and they've chosen two writers with proven track records in the sci-fi feature film writing area," Takei said as he continued to soothe the trekkies by assuring them that the writers, Christopher Bryant and Alan Scott, would be supervised by Roddenberry and could maintain the level of continuity that had characterized the original series.

Waiting for Present

One veteran of several *Star Trek* "Cons" remarked on the different attitude that prevailed over Bicentennial-10 as opposed to other earlier conventions.

"The first ones were like wakes for a dead friend; this one has a lot more anticipation and excitement. It's like waiting for a Christmas present."



Mr. Scott Here - Again

Re-runs trap earthlings in time

By JOHN HILL III

NEW YORK — While insurance salesmen and businessmen ride in Lincoln Continentals in the streets of the world around them, these people live in one where warp-driven starships visit planets with Vulcans, Gorns and klingons.

They are the followers of the television series *Star Trek*, the science fiction adventure show placed in the 23rd century, a century that is as real to them as the 20th century is to "normal" people today. They will debate for hours whether the pointed-ear Mr. Spock really lied to Captain Kirk when he didn't tell the captain he had found it necessary to hear Kirk's taped last orders in the "Tholian Web," one of the episodes these people know line by line.

They compare the combat capabilities the Klingon war cruiser to the Federation's Constitution class starship, of which the most famous is the now-legendary

U.S.S. Enterprise.

The brightest place in the *Star Trek* universe last weekend was the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City, the site of the *Star Trek* Bicentennial-10 Convention. The convention was in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of American independence and the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the first telecast of the *Star Trek* series in September of 1967. The first episode was, by the way, "The Man Trap."

With the announcement of the movie plans, the trekkies have assumed the return of their beloved series is an almost foregone conclusion. Since the show was canceled in 1970, the series has gone onto syndication on more than 100 local television stations. There are 356 registered fan clubs and more than 350 "trekkie" fan magazines, many produced by the fans themselves, called "fanzines."

Most *Star Trek* fans are white, about 18 to 22, and equally split

among the males and females. There are "second generation" trekkies, from seven or eight and up. The "second generation" differs from its older counterpart in that it has been weaned on reruns of the show through syndication, where the elders saw it when it was a weekly program.

The female "trekkies" appear to be more demonstrative in their dedication to the show. They wear the most "trekkie" buttons and tend to appear in the costume of the series' futuristic stars more often than their male counterparts. More of the women seem to prefer Mr. Spock to the other characters of the show.

Mr. Spock and Capt. Kirk are matched equally in legions of followers. Although Spock's are a little more dedicated to their hero, they are rather stoic about it. After all, it wouldn't be logical to go into a panic about their cool and reserved idol.

This is not to say the other less famous characters of *Star Trek*

are not without their following. DeForest Kelly, who portrayed Dr. McCoy, apparently has the smallest following of the three main characters, but his fans were the most vocal at the convention. They will applaud and break into shouts and cheers at the slightest provocation. And their trademark is a tee-shirt with McCoy's most famous line: "He's dead, Jim."

To them, *Star Trek* is an ideal that cannot be equaled and cannot be wrong. They have never really accepted its cancellation. They saved *Star Trek* from oblivion in 1969 when NBC announced the show was being discontinued with a massive letter campaign.

The announcement of the movie is, to them, a vindication of their belief in the program — a belief that it is more than just a television show, that it has a message that is now going to be heard again.

And then they can sit back and say, "I told you so."

Viking II hints at Martian stream

By AL ROSSITER JR.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A sandy trough winding its way past the Viking 2 Mars landing craft may be the remains of an ancient stream on the arid Martian surface, a project geologist said Monday.

"This is clearly something that demands our attention and certainly is a beautiful candidate," said Alan Binder, a member of the team of scientists analyzing the color and black-and-white pictures radioed back from the nation's second Mars observatory.

Besides inspecting the surrounding

landscape on the rocky Utopia plain, Viking 2 has started examining the environment with its sensitive "marsquake" meter.

And the spacecraft passed another hurdle when it reported Monday that a protective cover had been ejected as planned from its vital digging arm. The robot will scoop up its first soil samples Saturday to begin the search for life at Utopia.

Binder said in an interview the surface pictures show there is enough fine soil around the lander for the digging arm to

gather samples for the biology experiments.

The possibility that water may have existed on the surface of Utopia at an earlier epoch suggests the place might have been hospitable to the development of life.

Photos of Mars taken from orbit show great channels, "islands" and other features that most scientists agree were clearly formed by vast amounts of water on the planet at some earlier, warmer age. But Viking 1 found no evidence of water erosion at the Chryse desert 4,600

miles away from Viking 2.

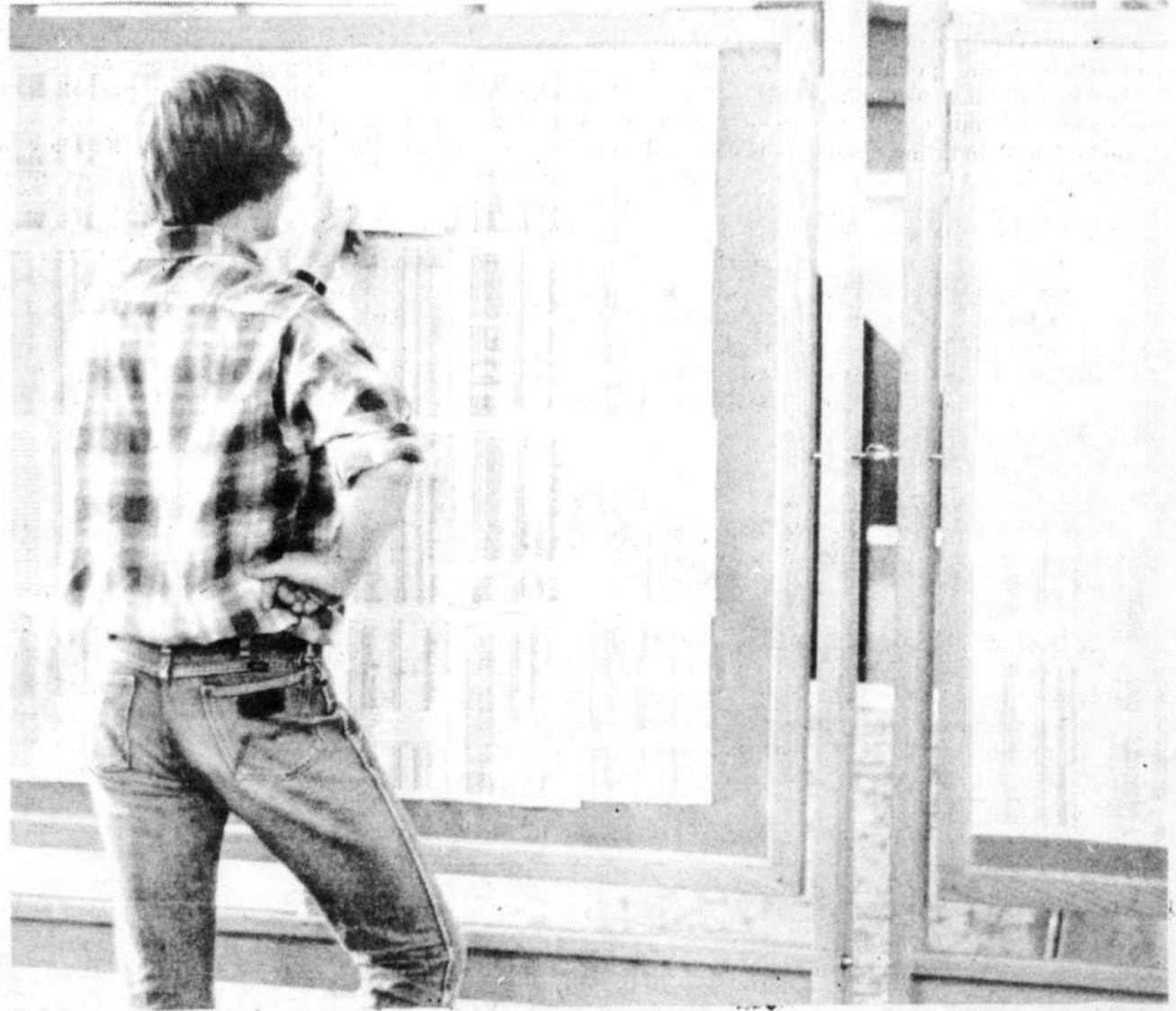
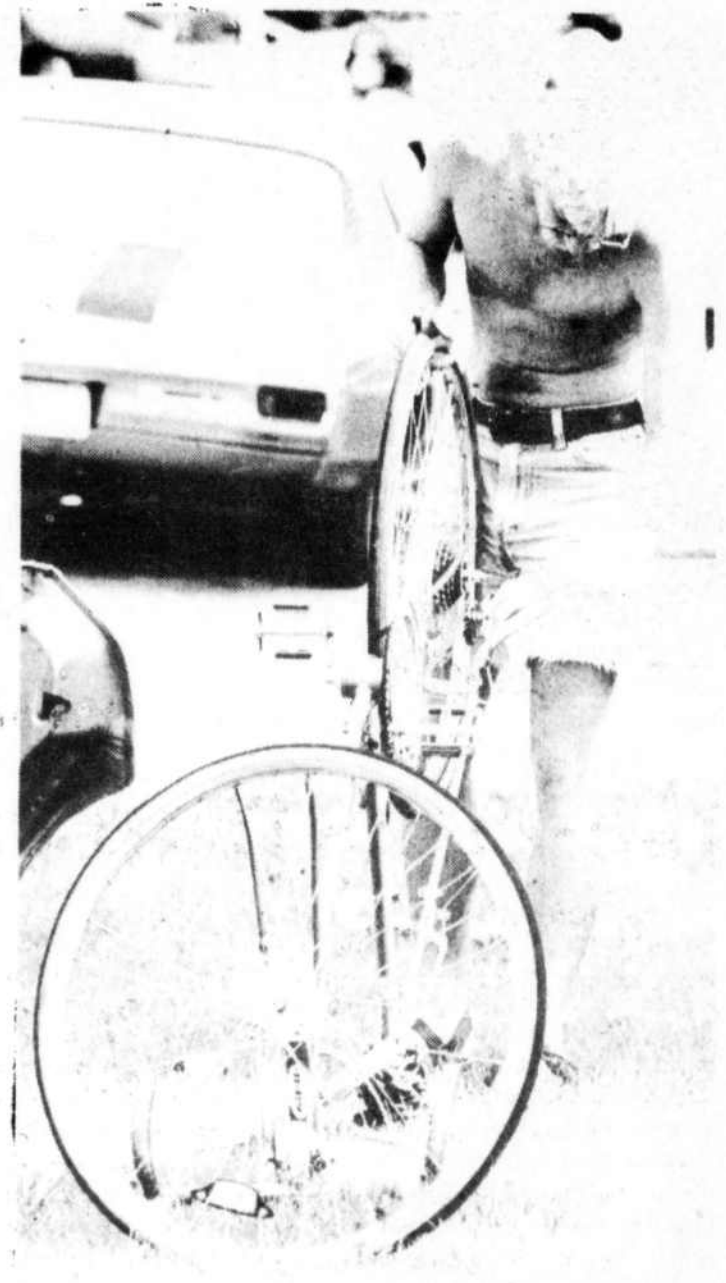
Binder said differences in rock types near Viking 2 indicate the spacecraft landed near the edge of one ancient lava flow overlapping another. If they are lava flows, the edge of the top flow formed a slight obstruction called a scarp.

Speculates on Water

"If you go to terrestrial lava flows which are generally fresher than this, water — if it was present — would be forced to move along the front of that scarp and you could get a little trough like that," he said.



“...and hell
this year
we have to
start before
Labor Day.”



"Silent Movie" speaks out loud of laziness

By DANIEL F. GIAT

If Mel Brooks begat Gene Wilder, you might say that Lenny Bruce begat Mel Brooks, at least unconsciously. Bruce did his little stint through the Catskills to the audience of Brooks, Carl Reiner, Sid Caesar, and their contemporaries, who at the time condemned his humor as sensationalism. Fifteen years later Mel Brooks has become Lenny Bruce in an essential way.

-MOVIE REVIEW-

The difference can be implied by imagining what a movie directed by Lenny Bruce might look like. All one can picture is a disheveled mess of avant-garde images with a sledgehammer commentary. Can you imagine Lenny Bruce making *Blazing Saddles*? Or what if he were assigned to the project — what would he do with it?

Certainly one thing he would not do is to be a coward and stop just short of offending people, as Brooks does.

Brooks will take an extremely small minority and exploit them for the enjoyment of his audience, and twice he has done this with blind people — once in *Young Frankenstein*, and now in *Silent Movie*. The scenes are hilarious.

But Brooks will not offend the Jews, the Blacks, the Filipinos. He offends the Nazis and transvestites in *The Producers*. That's fine. But he doesn't offend the Indians, the Pope, the rednecks. He offends the drunks, but how many drunks can afford to see his movie, anyway?

Brooks' humor probably insults his own intelligence, but not that of the majority of his audience.

His earlier career in show business comedy is evidence that he is capable of so much better — in both entertainment and relevance. But, like Woody Allen of late, he is lazy.

Although *Silent Movie* reflects this laziness, it is overshadowed by narrative and visual gimmickry that took some imagination. Although it relies much on cameo appearances that come off like gags with a powerhouse punchline, it is marbled with visual wit. And although it relies greatly on slapstick, it is very original.

The laziness can be represented by the names he gives his three main characters in the film: Mel Funn, Marty Eggs, and Dom Bell. The lack of inspiration here would make a real literary artist shiver, because the audience identifies with the characters, and the name is a basis for identity. Brooks may have figured that because this is a silent movie, the names are immaterial.

What Brooks hasn't yet realized in his Hollywood career is that nothing immaterial in an art form. Unconcerned about such purist considerations, Brooks didn't even bother to create names for his characters — he simply used the first names of his true-to-life actors.

The value of art to Brooks is the gross receipts from the box office. From here, though, he can hardly evolve. He has already lost Gene Wilder, and he is about to lose Marty Feldman, who is directing his own film now. Brooks probably acted in *Silent Movie* out of necessity, but luckily, happily, this has revealed his real sensitivity and intelligence.

As Mel Funn, Brooks plays a Hollywood director who has rehabilitated himself from alcoholism,

and is trying to make a comeback with a box office smash. The conflict begins when he tries to convince the studio chief (Sid Caesar) that a silent movie with a star-studded cast would make a fortune. The conflict continues when he tries to solicit the help of such stars as Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, and Liza Minnelli.

Then finally he must save the studio from the jaws of Engulf and Devour, a multi-national corporation, by successfully launching his hit. In addition, a love affair arises between Funn and a blond bombshell (Bernadette Peters), who is Engulf and Devour's secret weapon.

Between the conflict there are sight gags and general horsing around that relies mostly on the physical appearance of Marty Feldman and Dom Deluise. But there are some real inspired moments that do really say something and are particularly satisfying.

People have mixed feelings about *Silent Movie*. Mostly I hear that it is a letdown, but I cannot identify with anyone who goes to a Brooks picture with expectations. He is too inconsistent and works to often on whim. He is only lucky that his humor adapts to the screen.

Brooks holds a special place in Hollywood only because his films make money, and what he accuses the system of in *Silent Movie*, he is partly to blame for, himself. Although he doesn't sprinkle his films with big-name stars, the commercialism stands out in less obvious ways: using some exotic settings that few are familiar with such as the Old West, Transylvania, Russia, Hollywood, Broadway.

By placing his action there he can virtually get away with anything. While the Old West was used for just that reason over the decades, it was only to have the freedom to say something mean-

ingful without the setting's interfering. The west also projected a feeling of vast desolation and man's conflict with himself.

However, Brooks simply takes the Old West and makes a joke out of it, which is fine, but he knows so little of what the Western really is about, that his humor in that setting seems obtuse and non-directional.

The theme of the railroad's raping the land is classic and beautiful, but Brooks knows nothing about it at all, so he just uses it as a convenient plot and nothing more.

The point is, Brooks is easy, much too easy. His films are funny at points. But his funniest moments in his three most recent films do not amount to a grin when one considers the brilliant, inspired hilarity of *The Producers*, as close to non-commercialism and commercial failure as Brooks will, unfortunately, ever come.

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ARTS & FEATURES

"1876" - Vidal recalls our dark birthday

By KATHE ROGERS

The time was the Gilded Age. The persons were the nouveaux riches. Gore Vidal captures both in 1876.

During the post-Civil War period thousands of families went from rags to riches; they soared from poverty to snobbery. But beneath the gilt coating were characters molded by a poor past. And as Vidal exposes these thin exteriors, the materialism of the Age unravels in a witty, percep-

tive and new novel with only a few loose ends.

A governor in 1876 summed up the Age accurately when he declared, "Corruption is the fashion." A character in Vidal's book says essentially the same when he states, "A wretched business, politics, a business for the bent."

The bent persons and their bent society are described through the narrator of 1876, Charles Schermerhorn Schulyer, a writer for the *New York Herald*

and a supporter of Tilden as the 1876 Democratic presidential candidate. Schulyer also aspires to the position of French minister, when and if his candidate wins the election.

Schulyer is accompanied his beautiful daughter, the Princess Dag Regent, who comes from France to America in search of a very rich husband. The Princess breaks into American society at the top.

Since he is the close companion

of the Princess, Schulyer has the opportunity to mingle with rich and influential Americans. As he does so, he cracks at the society with an indifferent irony that draws the reader into the plot of the story.

-BOOK REVIEW-

The Grant administration was marred by scandals (the spoils system, railroad pooling, bribes). For many persons, the politicians and businessmen behind the corruption have remained only names. But for readers of 1876 many of them are vividly portrayed.

For example, Vidal allows his readers to meet with William W. Belknap, Secretary of War, who accepted bribes during the Grant administration with the same informality Dan Rather used to introduce us to Erlichmann and Haldeman, or Woodward and Bernstein used to portray Nixon.

However, the greatest strength of the book is clearly its ability to build suspense. Even a person who has only stumbled upon a list of American presidents in the back of a dictionary knows Tilden never achieved the American presidency. Yet, skillfully Vidal has the reader hoping Tilden will win the 1876 election.

The campaign of 1876 was a struggle of exceptional competition. For the first time in twenty years the Democrats had a reasonable hope of winning a presidential election.

The Democratic hopefuls pointed at Republican corruption in high places and to poor government rule in the South as evidence of Republican incompetence.

The Tilden vs. Hayes race was finally referred to a special electoral commission which voted Hayes President just two days before his inauguration. Vidal presents these facts quickly until Hayes has clearly won the election — never leaving space for credibility gaps.

However, Vidal does not handle his narrator as well as his facts. Schulyer emphasizes his 38-year absence from America as if to convince the reader of his credibility as an objective narrator.

It is obvious in the character that his creator, Vidal, has 100 years hindsight on our nation's centennial, a hindsight evident in Schulyer's anachronistic wit.

Leaning toward paradox, Schermerhorn states, "But we are not Europeans. We are Protestants and believe in sin and in retribution and in the absolute necessity of being good."

It is conceivable that a gentleman of Schulyer's type in 1876 could have made this statement strong with sarcasm. But I do not feel he could have really perceived the paradox of his social setting, as Schulyer seems to do in the course of this book.

In 1876 the majority of Protestant churchmen, like the businessmen and politicians, took a complete negative view of social reform and equalitarianism.

Regardless of whether an individual considered successful entrepreneurs, robber barons or industrial statesmen, he still did not expect him to be the kind of "good" character to which Schulyer is alluding. Among Schulyer's contemporaries the fittest men survived; the fittest men were the richest; and therefore through the process of natural selection, these men had to be good.

But Vidal shows us they were not all good men. He shows us government dizzy with spoils during our nation's centennial. In doing so, he has written a good book about bad men.

THE WORLD IS IN TURMOIL

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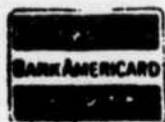
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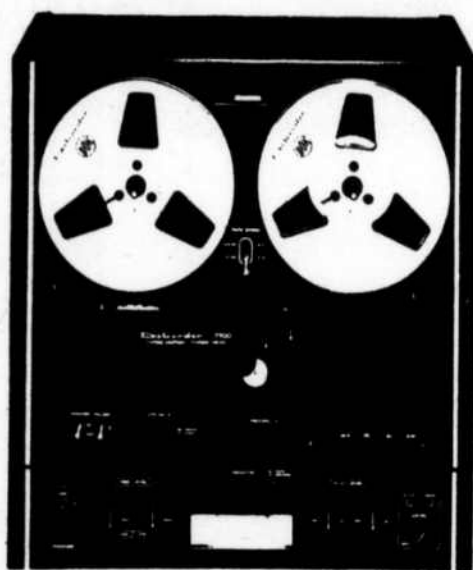
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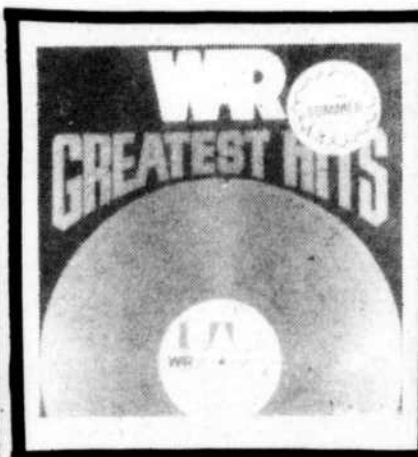


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The World In Brief

Mexicans may move prisoners

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Luis Echeverria sent to Congress Monday a series of proposals to enable more than 600 Americans in Mexican jails to serve the remainder of their terms in the United States.

The 610 American men and women prisoners, most of them serving terms for drug offenses, nevertheless were reported ready to begin a hunger strike on Tuesday to protest what they termed inhuman conditions in Mexican jails.

Michael Celani, 29, of Grosse Point, Mich., serving an eight-year term on conviction of importing cocaine into Mexico, explained in an interview at New North Penitentiary in Mexico City why the prisoners planned to go ahead with their hunger strike.

"We were given similar promises if we stopped our last hunger strike in 1974," he said. "It turned out to be bull. We're going ahead with the strike."

Korean, American forces part

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The United Nations Command and North Korea agreed Monday to separate their security forces along the border at the Panmunjom truce village where Communist guards hacked to death two American officers on a tree-pruning mission last month.

The U.S. State Department said the agreement represented an acknowledgment by North Korea of its responsibility to insure the safety of military personnel in the neutral zone.

South Korea welcomed the agreement but warned that any future North Korean provocation will be met with firm, joint reaction from Seoul and Washington.

Africa train crash kills 29

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A commuter train smashed into the rear of a Mozambique-bound express train stopped for a red light east of Johannesburg Monday, killing more than two dozen persons and injuring scores, rail officials said.

Screaming women and children poured from the wrecked trains. Witnesses reported seeing torn human limbs along the tracks and said there was blood everywhere.

Rail officials said at least 29 were dead and more than 70 injured in the collision. One newspaper put the death toll at 35.

The officials ruled out sabotage.

Rescue workers and firemen hacked at the twisted metal to free trapped survivors and search for more bodies.

Witnesses said the express train, bound for the Mozambique capital of Maputo, had stopped at a red signal at Benoni, 30 miles east of Johannesburg, when the

commuter train hurtled down the rails into its rear.

The high-speed impact almost telescoped the express train's rear coach, which was carrying black workers to a segregated township at Benoni. Mathews Mashabane of Johannesburg said he was in the second coach of the commuter train when it struck the express.

"A woman sitting opposite me who had been looking out of the window started screaming and

then I was flung halfway down the length of the coach," he said.

"The next thing I remember was standing next to the train looking down at a severed arm in the dust at my feet. People were pouring out of the doors and windows of both trains and everyone seemed to be screaming or groaning."

The driver of the commuter train and a ticket examiner were killed instantly, officials said.

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African solution seen

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday he believes there is a chance for negotiations to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia and South West Africa without the bloodshed of a racial war in southern Africa.

Concluding his weekend of talks in Zurich with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, Kissinger flew to London to report to the British government, the United States' partner in African diplomacy.

Kissinger met for one hour and 45 minutes with Prime Minister James Callaghan at No. 10 Downing St. and dined later with Foreign

Secretary Anthony Crosland.

The American secretary smiled and waved as he climbed into his car after his meeting with Callaghan, but shook his head when asked if he would say something. There was no official statement, but British officials said Callaghan was anxious to get a first-hand report from Kissinger.

Before leaving Zurich, where he and Vorster discussed the potentially explosive situation for 14 hours, Kissinger told a news conference the talks produced progress on both procedure and substance in finding ways to prevent a racial bloodbath.

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Vietnam discloses list of dead MIA's

PARIS (UPI) — Communist Vietnam in what it said was a gesture of "good will" gave the U.S. embassy in Paris Monday the names of 12 American pilots listed as missing in the Vietnam war and said they were killed in action.

They included seven U.S. Air Force airmen and five from the Navy.

The Vietnamese embassy in Paris sent the list to the U.S. embassy and also issued a press

release containing all 12 names with rank, branch of service and serial number. It did not give any details, however, of when, where, or how the Americans were killed.

The list ended years of agonizing doubts for the families of the 12 men. It also was certain to step up pressure on the Pentagon from the families of the other U.S. servicemen still missing in Vietnam.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ron Nessen said

"we are encouraged" by the Hanoi action but added the United States had not plans to normalize relations with Vietnam until a complete accounting is made of all American MIA's.

Nessen said Hanoi had agreed to release all 795 names, and "we don't have any plans of normalizing relations until we receive a all the names."

In transmitting the list, Vietnam said it still seeks a reopening of negotiations with the United

States on tracing the missing and on U.S. aid to repair war damage in Vietnam.

In addition, Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations is scheduled for consideration by the Security Council later this month. The United States last year twice vetoed applications by South and North Vietnam, and Hanoi's envoy to the U.N. said last week cited his country's efforts to trace the MIA's in the hope the

bid would win U.S. approval this year.

However, there has been no indication thus far from Washington on how it will vote on the application from unified Vietnam.

The Vietnam cease-fire agreement of January 1973 provided for negotiation of both the MIA search and financial assistance from the United States. But the cease-fire collapsed and so did the negotiations.

Soviet pilot asks asylum after landing in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A Soviet pilot from Siberia Monday flew a MIG25, one of the world's most advanced aircraft, through Japan's radar screen to a provincial Japanese airport where he hopped out of the cockpit, fired a pistol into the air and asked for asylum in the United States.

"I wanted freedom," he told investigators. "Restrictions are heavy in the Soviet Union."

Police said they first suspected the Russian may have asked for asylum because he was afraid to go home. The pilot at first told investigators he brought the mach-3 MIG25 down at a civil airport at Hakodate, 500 miles north of Tokyo, because he ran out of fuel.

"I'm a lieutenant in the Soviet air force," the pilot told an interpreter. "I want to go to the United States. The plane is a MIG25. Please cover it up and take good care of it."

The Soviets reportedly have demanded return of the plane, which would be considered an intelligence prize in the West, but Japan put off a decision on what to do. An administration source in Washington smiled and said, "I imagine we will look it over," but a State Department spokesman said disposition of the jet was "a Japanese problem."

The MIG25, known in NATO by the codename Foxbat, landed at 1:57 p.m. (12:57 a.m. EDT) without warning by radio.

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Dole denies illegal campaign contributions

FLORENCE, S.C. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Monday personally denied he received illegal corporate contributions from former Gulf Oil Co. lobbyist Claude Wild.

Asked if he ever got such money, the GOP vice-presidential nominee told reporters, "No."

News reports have said Dole testified before a grand jury last March about Gulf contributions and a \$2,000 check from Wild in 1970 that had the notation "Dole or Dale" and Wild illegally gave a Dole staffer \$5,000 or \$6,000 in 1973. Dole said the \$2,000 check "is a matter of total mystery."

On the other matter, "To lay it to rest, I voluntarily went down to the grand jury," Dole said after making a nonpolitical appearance at a Florence television station on behalf of the

muscular dystrophy telethon.

"I weighed at the time if it was the right thing to do politically, but I wanted to cooperate. I went down and told them what I knew...It may be that someone in a special prosecutor's office was leaking it to the New York Times, but they told me that's not true."

The New York Times reported Monday that Wild told the grand jury he gave Dole's former administrative assistant \$5,000 or \$6,000 in 1973.

Dole said he has met Wild; and the lobbyist made a \$100 contribution in December, 1974, to help wipe out a campaign debt from the senator's re-election race.

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Every calculator comes with its own comprehensive Owner's Handbook. In

addition, a complete selection of optional accessories increases the versatility of the calculator of your choice. Hewlett-Packard offers more because Hewlett-Packard's got more to offer.

Free booklet while supplies last.

"What To Look For Before You Buy An Advanced Calculator" helps you make a wise purchasing decision. Pick up your free copy at your campus bookstore. Or telephone 800-538-7922 (in Calif. 300-662-9862) toll-free for the name of your nearest dealer.

HP-21 Scientific. New low price — \$80.00*

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Amin returns jet to Israel in show of peace

TEL AVIV (upi) — President Idi Amin of Uganda surrendered in his personal air force jet to Israel Monday to show "I am not a thief."

Amin never paid a cent for the Israeli-made Gommodore 1121

plane, which cost \$850,000 when it was delivered to him in 1971 and sells for about \$1 million now.

"I am sending this airplane just to show to you that I believe in peace and I want peace in the Middle East," Amin said in an

interview with the Israeli radio's English-language service.

"I am not a thief, and I am not a terrorist."

Asked how he arranged the return of the jet, Amin said: "I am a very brave man and I am very

intelligent man and I am very strong man. That is why I manage to return the airplane back."

Two American pilots flew the seven-seat, red-and-white jet to Ben Gurion airport, airport sources said. The two men, who wore

civilian clothes, refused to talk to reporters and were taken to the offices of Israel Aircraft Industries.

Airport sources said Israel Aircraft Industries delivered the plane — previously rented for two years by entertainer Danny Kaye — in lieu of two more sophisticated models Amin had ordered.

After Amin broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1971 the plane remained in Uganda, where it was ground for a good part of the time for lack of spare parts and skilled mechanics.

"We're happy to get it back," a spokesman for the firm said. When it worked, Amin used the plane to fly to Algiers, Tunisia and Saudi Arabia.

The spokesman said the firm would inspect the craft, make any necessary repairs, and put it back in service.

Rhodesia says U.S. must stop Red aggression

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Prime Minister Ian Smith said Monday the United States has an obligation to help solve Rhodesia's racial dispute and prevent expansion of "the Communist juggernaut" in southern Africa.

In an interview with the National Broadcasting Co., Smith said Rhodesia could do nothing if a major Communist power intervened on the side of black guerrillas.

Black guerrillas operating out of neighboring Mozambique in recent months have stepped up their campaign to end nearly 11 years of white minority rule with direct artillery attacks on Rhodesian military bases.

"I believe America has a continuing obligation to simply stand by parts of the free world. Not necessarily to come in, for example, and fight our wars — we believe we can do this — but I think they must make clear they are not going to remove themselves from the picture and allow the Communist juggernaut to come and gradually encroach and encroach."

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Communists say 12 missing pilots dead

Announcement brings surprise

MOCKSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — The North Vietnamese announcement Monday that Capt. Samuel Edwin Waters Jr. was among 12 American fliers killed in action was just a confirmation of what his mother already knew.

From the time the first POW's were released in 1973, Mrs. Virginia Waters and the Air Force realized her son was dead. He had been missing since Dec. 13, 1966, and his hometown held a memorial service.

"We had accepted the ruling by the Air Force two years ago," Mrs. Waters said in a telephone interview Monday.

Her voice was steady and almost monotone, but the resentment against the North Vietnamese was clear.

"I'm resentful that North Vietnam is using this as a lever to produce action in their favor," she said about the announcement, which has been described as a tactic to gain entry into the United Nations.

Report confirms mother's thoughts

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Mrs. Alexander Ducat's son, Bruce was one of a dozen missing military men on a list of Vietnam

war dead turned over to the United States Monday — and she "didn't want to believe it."

"It was a disappointment, I guess, and a surprise," said Mrs. Ducat. "You don't give up hope until you hear one way or another."

She said she learned of the news by "unfortunate circumstances. We were called by friends who heard it over the radio and we didn't want to believe it."

Bruce Ducat, who would have been 35, was an Air Force lieutenant when he was shot

down over North Vietnam Dec. 2, 1966.

Alexander and Elizabeth Ducat have been active in the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia "and being here so close to the capitol our particular chapter was particularly active."

Ducat, a retired Department of Health, Education and Welfare official, went to France to speak directly with the North Vietnamese.

MANSFIELD CREATIVE DANCE COUNCIL FALL 1976 * DANCE CLASSES

Classes begin Sept. 20

MODERN DANCE BEGINNER I:

Mondays 10-11:30am. SCC* Teacher: Jennifer Bruch
Wednesdays 7-8:30pm EOS* Teacher: Linda Rosenthal
Fridays 10-11:30am SCC. Teacher: Sally Bruch
Basic dance skills and movement for first-time students.

MODERN DANCE BEGINNER II:

Wednesdays 7:30-9pm SCC. Teacher: Sally Bruch
Building on basic dance skills and movement combinations. For people with any previous dance experience.

MODERN DANCE INTERMEDIATE:

Mondays 2:30-4pm SCC. teacher: Jennifer Bruch
Wednesdays 10-11:30am SCC. Teacher: Linda Rosenthal
A faster-paced class to strengthen technique and expand movement combinations in space. For people with a year or more of dance training.

BALLET ADULT BEGINNER:

Tuesdays 7-8pm. MMS*. Teacher: Doreen Philpotts
Basic ballet technique for high-school and adult age groups. Note: Course fee for this class is \$17.50.

BALLET ADULT ELEMENTARY:

Tuesdays 8-9:30pm. MMS. Teacher: Doreen Philpotts
Ballet technique for people with any previous ballet training.

MOVEMENT WORKSHOP:

Wednesdays 2:30-4pm. SCC. Teacher: Sally Bruch
Making dances in conventional and unconventional ways. For anyone interested in the elements of dance composition. Previous experience not necessary.

IDEAS AND IMAGES:

Thursdays 7:30-9pm. SCC. Teacher: Jennifer Bruch
Exploring images, dreams, perceptions through structured movement improvisation. For people who like to move; 'dancers' and 'non-dancers' alike.

THE DANCE GROUP:

Dancers who are committed to creating and performing dance pieces are invited to join the Dance Group. Organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 20, 8:00pm in the lounge of Storrs Congregational Church.

CLASSES MEET ONCE A WEEK FOR TEN WEEK SESSIONS.

Course fee \$25.0. Two or more classes a week \$20.00 per course.

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CREATIVE MOVEMENT FOR THE CLASSROOM:

Ways of integrating creative movement and dance games into the primary classroom. Call Sally Bruch (429-7583) for details.

*SCC - Storrs Congregational Church, Rte. 195 at North Eagleville. Dance classes in 2nd Floor of Parish House.

*EOS - Edwin O. Smith High school, Rte. 195, opposite University Plaza. Dance classes in Gymnasium.

*MMS - Mansfield Middle School, Spring Hill Rd.

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Congress eyes broadcasting proceedings

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Resolutions have been introduced in the House and Senate to allow live broadcasts of floor proceedings, but there is not chance rules will be changed to allow televised

debate before the 94th Congress ends this year.

The resolutions are tied up in the House and Senate Rules Committees. Televised debate in the House and Senate is not a dead idea, just one whose time

has not yet come

The concept got a boost the past week when a commission on modernization of the Senate released a staff study calling for an end to the ban on broadcasting "as a means of sharpening public awareness of the co-equal role of Congress" in the federal government.

The study said Congress has debated the issue for 30 years while the White House uses television "for selling ideas to the public." Live broadcasts of Senate action would increase understanding of the Congress and

offset White House use of the media, the study said.

The only time television cameras invaded the Senate chambers was during the swearing-in of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. No House debate ever has been broadcast.

!But the House has live broadcasts of major presidential speeches such as the State of the Union address, and joint sessions when important persons address the lawmakers.

The resolution in the Senate Rules Committee bears the names of key chamber leaders as

co-sponsors, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

The big problem with televised debate is the way the Senate would look and senators would act if the chamber were opened to millions through television.

"Grandstanding" appears to be less a worry than the drastic change in Senate operations that would occur. Rarely are more than a few senators on the floor at any time and most appear only for votes.

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UConn KARATE CLUB accepting new members starting Sept. 13 MW 7 p.m. Hawley Armory. Call Bob 429-1342 after 6.

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WANTED: Top quality black and white photographs for publication. 5x7 or larger. The Daily Campus is now looking for outside talent at \$4.00 per published photo. Send prints or questions to Buzz Kanter at 429-9384 or U-8 Storrs.

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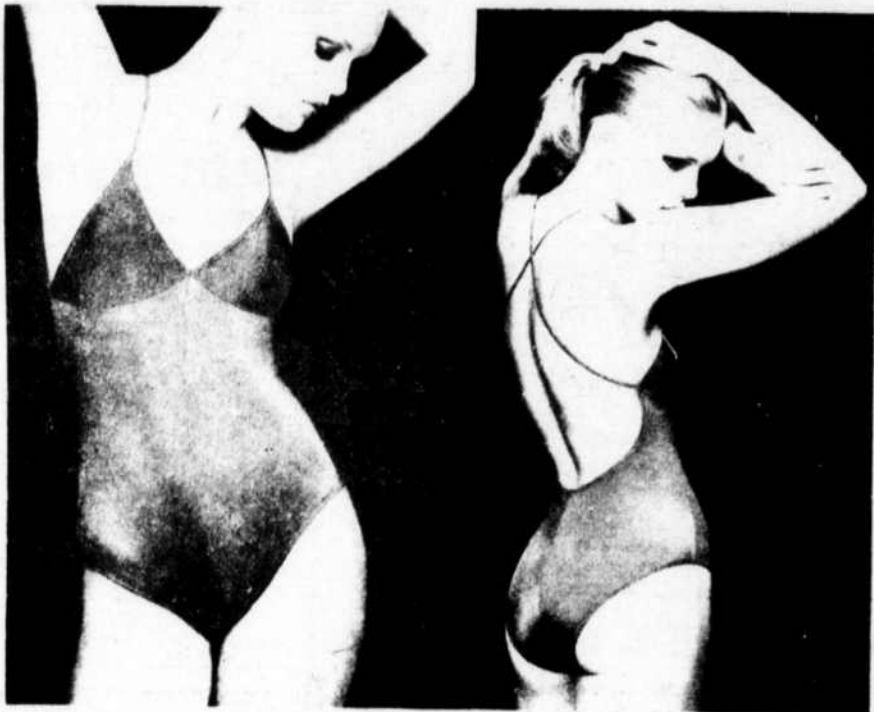
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Retail Price: \$13.50 each.



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1204 - "Freestyle" Racing Back Leotard/Swimsuit, tank style, modified high-cut leg. Knit of 77% Antron® nylon, 23% Lycra® spandex.
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1202 - "Freestyle" Leotard/Swimsuit, short sleeves, modified high-cut leg. Knit of 77% Antron® nylon, 23% Lycra® spandex.
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1206 - "Freestyle" Mock-Wrap Leotard/Swimsuit, sleeveless, modified high-cut leg. Knit of 77% Antron® nylon, 23% Lycra® spandex.
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HEMLOCK	SKYBLUE
NAVY	WINE

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ACTIVITIES

Experimental College provides alternative curriculum. If you are knowledgeable in a subject and would like to share what you know with others call 486-4804 before September 9.

BOWLERS CLUB: Teams: 3 people, men, women, mixed Handicapped. Open to all students. Meeting 315 Commons Wed. 7:30.

PERSONALS

Senior girl, into nature and having fun, seeks a guy for friendship and whatever. Blonde, medium height, attractive. Box 19 CDC.

Hicks resident, soph male, looking to meet women from other parts of campus for fun and good times. Considered good looking and congenial. Box 15 CDC.

B/f/junior intellectual wants to meet men for stimulating conversation or whatever. Box 52 CDC

I'm tired of shoots and party games. If you want a good time and relaxing companionship with a junior accounting major, male, write Box 21 CDC. Serious replies only, please.

W/m/sr wants to meet women into partying etc. Please no hangups reply Box 37 CDC

There must be a freshman woman who would go out with me. I'm 6'2", good looking and friendly. I enjoy having a good time and athletic activities reply Box 17 CDC

PERSONALS - Rates are the same as classifieds but advertisers will be charged 75 cents per week for boxes at the Daily Campus.

The UConn Frisbee Club is practicing every day at 3 between the Physics building and Beach Hall. All are welcome.

Meeting of all interested in trying out for fall golf program on Tues. Sept. 7th 330 Field House.

STRAIGHT-GAY RAP: Open Discussion group on gay issues, alternate life-styles. Wed. 7 p.m. Health Service basement conference room. Info.: 486-4707.

UNDERGRAD ECONOMICS CLUB: Organizational meeting Wed. Sept. 8, 7 p.m. HRM 319. All students interested in Economics invited to attend.

MANSFIELD TUTORIAL: Important meeting for old and new staff members Thurs. Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. in SU lounge. Call Linda 429-2462.

The UConn Christian Science College Organization meets Thurs. Evenings at 7 p.m. Rm. 209 Student Union.

WANTED: Football managers. Anyone interested please contact Coach Giannelli Athletic Office et. 2722; 2723.

New course. Beginning Judo starting 9/7 Meet 11 a.m. field house. COED course T, Th.

Christians of UConn: Intervarsity Fellowship invites you to share with us in Saint Mark's chapel basement Wed. Evenings at 7.

UConn YOUNG DEMS meeting in Rm. 207 at 7 p.m. New members welcome.

SAPTA OPEN MEETING All physical therapy students welcome. Thurs. Sept. 9, 7:15 p.m. SU 218.

SLAC FRESHMAN WELCOME Wed. Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. SU 218. Come meet the faculty, refreshments provided.

Pre-Navy game parade is coming.

GAY ALLIANCE MEETING Thurs. Sept. 9th, 8 p.m. New Vocations Center, Hall Dorm Elections and plans for new year. Everyone welcome.

Outing Club wants new members. Meeting every Wed. nite 7:30 SU 306. All outdoor activities for enjoyment or a challenge.

Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting. New members welcome. Elect officers and plan fall field trip Wed. 6:30 p.m. CA 327.

All former students of Koei-Kan Karate; first workout on Sun. Sept. 12 10 a.m. sharp in Shippee Hall pit.

UConn Flying Club Meeting tonight 9/7, 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 202 Commons. All welcome.

Tri-State bowling Team meeting Open to undergrad men Wed. Commons 315, 8:15.

Practices for sub-varsity cheerleading will be held in Field House on Sept. 13, 14, 15 from 2-5.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation program of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi Wed. Sept. 8 7:30 p.m.

The opening meeting of the Canton or Fenbryce will be at 7:30 Thurs. in 301 SU. This year's activities decided.

MALE CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS Tues. and Wd. Sept. 7 and 8, 3:30-5 p.m. Recreation office Field House.

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THE ZOO

More Sports

Former University of Rhode Island defensive standout **STEVE FURNESS** suffered a finger injury in the Pittsburgh Steelers' victory over the New York Jets Saturday night....Belgian motorcyclist **MARC DE BIOLLET** died Sunday in a crash on the second lap of the Mettet 1,000 kilometer race in Belgium....**JACKY ICKX** OF Belgium and **JOCHEN MASS** of West Germany, drivers of the Porsche-Martini racing team, took first place Saturday in the Six Hours Race held in Dijon, France....**GUY DRUT**, France's 110-meter hurdles gold-medal winner at the Montreal Olympics, set a world record Sunday for the event with a time of 13.5 seconds, three-tenths of a second faster than the old standard....

RICHARD PETTY, the only driver to win more than \$2 million in NASCAR history, has accepted an invitation to compete in the International Race of Champions....**NOLAN RYAN** of the California Angels struck out eight batters Saturday night in a 3-2 win over the A's, raising his major league leading strike-out total to 260. Ryan is bidding to become the first pitcher in major league history to strike out 300 batters in four seasons....

JOE MORGAN of the Cincinnati Reds became the first second-baseman to drive in 100 runs in a season Sunday, while teammate **GEORGE FOS-**

TER, who leads the National League with 114 runs batted in, belted his 29th homer....

SANDRA PALMER sunk a three-foot birdie putt on the third playoff hole Sunday to defeat Joanne Carter and win the \$15,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Muscular Dystrophy ladies' pro golf tournament....The **MIAMI DOLPHINS** and the **LOS ANGELES RAMS** were the only National Football League teams to complete the 1976 exhibition season with unbeaten records. Both teams had 6-0 records....**WILLIE RANDOLPH** of the New York Yankees will miss three or four games due to a strained knee suffered in Friday night's Yankee-Orioles game....**WHITEY FORD**, former Yankee pitching great, spent last weekend in Philadelphia scouting the Phillies for his former employers....

DICK SIDEROWF, British Amateur golf champion and a native of Westport, Conn., dropped a 2 and 1 match to C. Parker Moore, Jr., Friday in the fourth round of the United States Amateur Tournament in Los Angeles....**TOM SEEVER**, of the New York Mets, recorded his 200th strike-out of the year Friday night, pushing him over that plateau for the ninth consecutive year....In cooperation with the Women's Tennis Association and local sponsors, Avon Products,

Inc., agreed last week to provide a total of \$200,000 in prize money for 10 weekly tournaments, beginning Jan. 10....

DENNY MCLAIN, former Detroit Tigers pitcher, has resigned from his general manager's post with the Memphis Blues....**ED FIGUEROA** of the New York Yankees is four victories away from becoming the first Puerto Rican to win 20 games in the major leagues....The **YANKEES** have been given permission from the commissioner's office to print tickets for the American League Championship Series, but have not done so yet....The **NEW YORK KNICKS** and the **WASHINGTON BULLETS** will meet in the Annual NBA Hall of Fame game to be played at the Springfield Civic Center Sunday, Dec. 12....

GARY BELLO, a starting guard at Providence College for two seasons, has been named assistant basketball coach at the University of New Haven....Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay said Sunday he has accepted the resignation of head coach **TED MARCHIBRODA** following a dispute over how to run the team....A local survey in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has found up to 50 per cent of the high school football players in the area have or are smoking marijuana....

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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65539

Powerful harrier team faces tough schedule

By RICHARD DEPRETA
It is rare to find a coach who smiles after coming off a 4-8 season, but ask UConn Cross Country Coach Bob Kennedy about this year's team and a Jimmy Carter-type smile registers across his face. Soon afterwards, he says, "This year's squad is our best ever."
A look at this year's 37-man roster immediately justified Kennedy's use of superlatives to describe his team. Leading the nine returnees is senior Bruce Clark, holder of the Yankee Conference cross country record of 24:46 set last year over UMass' five-mile course. Juniors Dennis Erb and Pat Brand, senior Dave Carlson, sophomores Ken Chalfour and Glenn Warder, and junior John Scott, who returns after a year's absence, are in what Kennedy termed "a real dogfight" for the squad's next four spots.
Besides this basic nucleus, Kennedy is expecting big things from Bob Hintermister, Greg

LeBlanc, and sophomore Steve McMorrow, who set a new freshman record of 4:10 in the mile last year but is presently recovering from a leg injury.
Freshmen who have impressed Kennedy with their consistency are Pat O'Neal, Tod Meyer and Bob Sloss.
The only letterman lost from last year is Steve Lamb, who is out due to a recurring ankle injury.
"We have our toughest schedule ever," Kennedy remarked. During the season UConn will face the top three teams in New England and in the IC4A's, including Syracuse, Manhattan, Northeastern, Dartmouth and Providence.
Concerning his team's chance for success this fall, Kennedy, who believes a tough schedule is more important than a team's record, said "We have two or three possible wins, but more than three wins will be a glory train."

Continued from page 24
Tom Nevers, Leonides Tsantires, and Medrick Innocent.
Evans and Nevers led the Huskies in scoring in the 1975 season. Bob Derrico, Steve Miller, and Rich Murray will round out the offensive schedule.
Morrone's solution to these three concerns will be strongly challenged. Brown, Adelphi, Hartwick, Bridgeport, Vermont, and Springfield, all ranked in the top 20 nationwide last season, will provide the Huskies with some rough opposition. In addition to Brown, three other Ivy League schools, Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth, will also confront the UConn booters.
In pre-season play, the Huskies have compiled a 2-1 record, defeating Eastern Connecticut State College (ECSC) and the University of New Haven (UNH); bowing to Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC). Coach Morrone sees these three games as having three objectives:
"Pre-season play allows us to

experiment with our formation, determine player field position, and determine the players' role on the squad as either starter or reserve," Morrone said.
Morrone feels the team "played well" in their most recent scrimmages against UNH and SCSC but is "dissatisfied with the lack of scoring."
The Huskies' pre-season schedule continues this afternoon when they face Central Connecticut State College at 3 p.m. on the freshman soccer field. Thursday, in another pre-season game, UConn will face Trinity College. At the close of the Trinity game, Morrone will name his starting players, in addition to announcing the results of the team election for captain.
Saturday, the UConn starters will face the University of Pennsylvania in the final game of pre-season play. The Huskies will travel to the University of Bridgeport for the opening game of the regular season on September 15.

In their last contest the Huskies defeated the Scarlet Knights 3-1 after dominating play and keeping pressure on the Bridgeport defense. This victory kept the UConn team ranked ahead of their New England opponents for the remainder of the 1975 season.
Offensively, the Bridgeport team will also be feeling the effect of starters lost to graduation. Forward Hugh O'Neill, senior captain of the Scarlet Knights, leaves a gap in the Bridgeport offense with his graduation. O'Neill's 20-yard kick supplied the Knights with their only score of the game.
The Huskies will open the season with the same style of play that carried them into post season play last fall. According to Morrone, the emphasis will be placed on ball control, short passes, and field movement.

Scholastic coach gains position on UConn staff

Linda Ziemke, former coach of Delone Catholic High School in Pennsylvania, has been named as the new UConn Assistant Women's Varsity Basketball Coach for the 1976-77 season, replacing James Williams. This will be Ziemke's first season as an intercollegiate coach.
Ziemke, a 1973 graduate of Westchester State College (WSC) played Varsity basketball for the nationally ranked WSC team. During her junior year, the WSC squad, of which she was a part, finished second to Immaculata College in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National tournament.

Fall Intramural schedule to offer broad program

Full time UConn students seeking an outlet for their athletic skills will have a broad range of activities from which to choose in this season's Intramural Program.
Competition in softball and soccer heads the list of fall activities. Co-recreational competition in basketball and Innertube Water Polo will round out the team competition.

ual activities all-campus tennis tournaments for both men and women, cross country runs and the Sixth Annual Great Pie Race have also been scheduled.
Friday evenings have been designated as co-recreation nights for volleyball and swimming enthusiasts.
Rosters for team competition are due in the Recreation Office in the Field House by September 8. Further information can also be obtained at this office.

'Classy' Giaquinto to lead UConn football attack

Continued from page 24
record and the Yankee Conference championship. Naviaux last two teams have compiled won-lost records of only 4-6 and 4-7, respectively.
Obviously realizing the need to put more victories on the ledger this year, Naviaux nonetheless acknowledges that the "pressure to win is there every year."
"Every coach has that pressure inside of him to win," he said.
How good the UConn team will really be is still somewhat of a

question mark for Naviaux, but he said he will find out soon enough how good the team is.
"It's hard to determine how really good the team will be," he said. "I don't really know. The goal is to win, however."
"We've got to go after our opponents, take the game to them," he added.
"The first game is the critical one," Naviaux said. "It's the culmination of a whole winter, spring, and summer of work."

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National Sports

see page 22

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Sports

Cross country outlook

see page 23



Making His Point

UConn head football coach Larry Naviaux takes time out with quarterback Bernie Palmer, one of the Husky co-captains.

Husky football team faces uphill battle in '76

By MARK GOULD

When a team is outscored anyone but ourselves," he cautioned. "The real test will be proceeds to lose seven out of its 11 games, and has, believe it or not, a tougher schedule to look forward to in the coming season, it might contemplate mass suicide.

For the UConn football team, however, there seems to be a prevailing attitude that things can't get much worse than they were last year, and the only way to go is up.

Way up. Again playing an extremely tough schedule, the Huskies open their 1976 season Saturday afternoon at Hamilton, N.Y. against Colgate University. Following the opener, UConn takers on Navy, Yale, New Hampshire, and Rutgers, with only the Navy contest in the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium.

"We've got one of the toughest schedules ever at Storrs," Head Coach Larry Naviaux said. "It's tough, but we've got to win, we've got to make some progress."

Naviaux's forces showed some signs of life at the tail end of the '75 campaign, winning three of its final four games, but the first half of this year's schedule is a rough place to test newfound success.

Naviaux said, though, that this year's UConn squad, his fourth, has the most skill and desire of any team he has been associated with in his 18 years of coaching.

"I'm very pleased with our progress so far," he said following Monday's workout. "The team is in excellent physical condition."

Announcements

Anyone interested in joining the wrestling team, plus any returning team members will meet Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Baseball Coach Larry Panciera invites all interested in varsity baseball, freshmen, included, to attend baseball practice, after 2 p.m., any afternoon, starting this afternoon.

"We haven't played against anyone but ourselves," he cautioned. "The real test will be proceeds to lose seven out of its 11 games, and has, believe it or not, a tougher schedule to look forward to in the coming season, it might contemplate mass suicide.

While he has been working with a nucleus of no less than 41 lettermen back from last year's team, Naviaux cites inexperience in the defensive secondary and at the full back position as weaknesses he must correct.

Naviaux also noted that he is "extremely pleased" with the job done in practice by senior co-captain Bernie Palmer as quarterback and senior running back Nick Giaquinto, who will shoulder most of the UConn offensive responsibilities this season.

"He (Giaquinto) is the main reason for our change in attitude this season," Naviaux said. "He's a real classy unner who puts the pressure on the defense."

"He's one of the better football players I've ever seen," he added.

Following a highly successful first year at UConn, when he led the 1973 Huskies to a 8-2-1

Continued on page 23

Student tickets for Navy game now on sale

A special sale of tickets for the UConn-Navy football game at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 18, has been announced by Athletics Director John L. Toner.

"For the Navy game only, we'll make tickets in the student section [sections A, B, and C] available only for UConn students for 50 cents," said Toner. "This nominal fee is charged simply to let us know in advance how many seats the students want to use," he added.

A student may take a non-UConn-student guest into the student section at the regular price of \$6. Should UConn students want to sit in sections D, E, F, G or the other reserved seat areas they must pay the established price of \$6.

Fall Sports Schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 11 — at Colgate — 1:30
Sept. 18 — NAVY — 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 — at Yale — 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 2 — at New Hampshire — 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9 — at Rutgers — 1:30
Oct. 16 — MAINE — 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 23 — at Massachusetts — 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 — DELAWARE — 1:30
Nov. 6 — BOSTON UNIV. — 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 — RHODE ISLAND — 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 — at Holy Cross — 1:30 p.m.

VARSITY SOCCER

Sept. 15 — at Bridgeport — 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 18 — VERMONT — 10:00 a.m.
Sept. 22 — at Amherst — 3:00
Sept. 25 — at Yale — 11:00
Sept. 29 — PRINCETON — 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 1 — at New Hampshire — 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 — WESLEYAN — 3:00
Oct. 8 — ADELPHI — 3:00
Oct. 14 — at Boston College — 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 — MAINE — 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 20 — BROWN — 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 23 — at Massachusetts — 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 26 — at Springfield — 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 — DARTMOUTH — 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 — BOSTON UNIV. — 10:00 a.m.
Nov. 3 — at Williams — 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 6 — at Hartwick — 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 10 — at Providence — 2:00 p.m.
Nov. 13 — RHODE ISLAND — 10:00 a.m.

Former Rutgers assistant named to hoop position



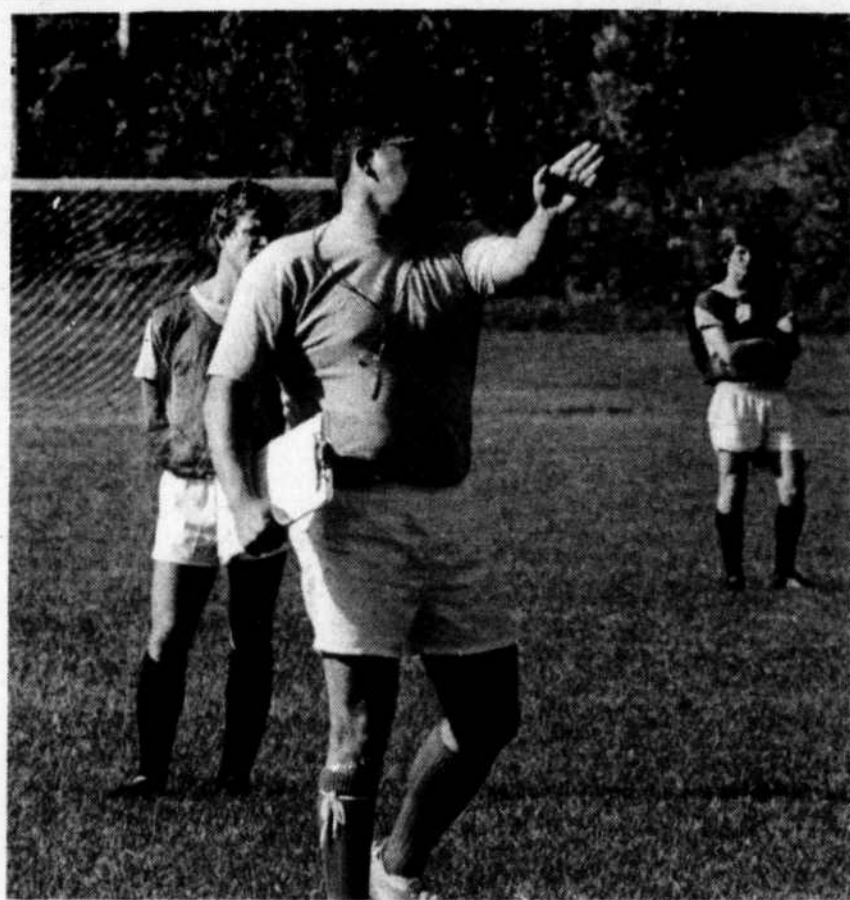
Arthur A. Perry, assistant basketball coach at Rutgers University since 1973, has been named to a similar post at UConn.

Perry, who is 29 years old, will fill the vacancy created when Steve Bell resigned this summer to join the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford.

Bell had been a member of UConn Head Coach Dee Rowe's staff since October, 1972.

Perry, a Rutgers graduate, played varsity basketball at American University for two years under Coach Tom Young.

While coaching at Rutgers, Perry helped guide the Scarlet Knights into three National Invitational Tournaments (NIT), as well as a berth in the NCAA championship finals last spring.



Down This Way

Joe Morrone, head UConn soccer coach, gestures to his players during a work-out earlier this week.

Wanted: Qualified goalie -experience necessary

By MARLA ROMASH

Three things are occupying the thoughts of UConn Head Soccer Coach Joe Morrone. Three things will play an important role in the outcome of the Huskies upcoming season. A season comprised of top caliber teams.

The goalie position is the center of Morrone's concerns. Ted McSherry, owner of ten of UConn's 15 goaltending records, graduated in May, creating a gap that will be difficult to fill, Morrone said.

Emerging from McSherry's shadow will be junior letterman Bob Ross. Ross played in eight games during the 1975 season, compiling a 2.33 goals against average.

Right on his heels will be sophomore Tom Krug, a former member of the UConn sub-varsity squad. A knee injury suffered during the summer months has scratched UConn hopeful Dave Denisevich from the list of prospective Husky goaltenders.

Morrone's second concern focuses around the replacement of three other UConn graduates. Midfielder Mike Swofford, a member of the 1975 All-New England Intercollegiate Soccer League team, now plays with the Providence Oceaners of the American Soccer League. Neil Brickley, 1975 tri-captain, and John Blomstrann, an important member of the Huskies potent defense, also have graduated. All three of them played an important role in the Huskies 16-3-3 won-lost record last season.

The final concern of the UConn coach returns to the goal — the goal of the opposing team. During their 22-game season, which included six overtime games, the Huskies averaged just over four goals per game. The leading UConn scorers totaled but nine goals a piece.

Offensive strength in the 1975 season should be provided by returning lettermen Jim Evans,

Continued on page 23

UConn Field Hockey team to face tough opposition

Experience. It is the key word for the UConn Women's Varsity Field Hockey team. Nine of 11 starters from the 1975 squad have returned. These nine women will provide UConn Head Coach Diane Wright with the nucleus of this year's squad.

Led by senior co-captains Joanne White and Kathy Flemming the UConn women will face some of the toughest competition in the New England area during their 12 game season. Mt. Holyoke College, Southern Connecticut State College, Smith College, and Springfield College, all top-ranked New England teams, have been added to the Huskies schedule.

According to Wright, the UConn women will be ready to face their more seasoned opponents.

"We have more confidence in our skill level which will allow us to

move better offensively. We have a greater amount of flexibility and we will be able to react better to different styles of play," Wright said.

This increased confidence and flexibility will aid the effectiveness of the Huskies ball control style of play.

"Offensively, we will be able to risk eight or nine players on attack without fear that they will be unable to return if the ball should change hands," Wright said.

Speed in the forward and midfield positions along with a seasoned defense will provide the Huskies with two of their major assets.

Wright expects to name the starting varsity team by the end of this week in preparation for the Huskies' Sept. 22 opener at the University of Bridgeport.