

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXXX NO. 18

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

Ferguson vows to fight memo bid *FSSO approves funds for lawyer*

Finch eyes forcing new state ruling

By JOHN J. KWOLEK

The Finance Committee of the student government Wednesday allocated \$100 to retain legal counsel, despite a ruling by the state attorney general prohibiting the action.

The allocation was approved unanimously after William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), told the committee the federation may need an attorney at a hearing next week before the state Freedom of Information Commission.

FSSO requested the hearing when Kenneth G. Wilson, UConn vice president for academic affairs, refused to release memos written by the Program Review Committee. The committee has sent a series of memos to Wilson and other administrators recommending changes in academic programs.

The FSSO allocation for the lawyer is in conflict with a ruling made more than a year ago by Assistant Atty. General Sidney D. Giber.

Giber's ruling said then FSSO's retaining legal counsel "is so entangled with the private rights of the individual as not to be an activity for the benefit of the student body."

"This will force another ruling," Finch said Wednesday.

Finch said he feels FSSO needs legal counsel at the hearing, because committee rules "allow cross-examination of witnesses, by legal counsel if it wishes," and he said, "This necessitates the need" for legal counsel at the hearing.

"It is unfair if one entity is not allowed counsel," he said.

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Meets The Press

UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson fields a reporter's question during a press conference. [Staff Photo by Steve McGuff].

President calls panel 'advisory'

By JOHN HILL III

A stern and determined UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson Wednesday defended the confidentiality of memos issued by the Program Review Committee, categorically declaring the administration considers the memos exempt from the Freedom of Information Act and thus will not surrender them to the student government.

Ferguson said the Program Review Committee is exempted from the Freedom of Information Act not only because it is an advisory committee and not a decision making body, but because the recommendations the committee makes may also affect personnel matters, which the Freedom of Information Act does not cover.

"The exemption from the act of discussions dealing with sensitive personnel matters is clear and so stated," Ferguson said. "Some persons involved with the programs under evaluation may be hurt by premature disclosure."

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), has filed a complaint with the Freedom of Information Commission to force the release of recommendations and memos made by the Program Review Committee. Finch claims the recommendations made by the committee are part of a long-term master plan for the academic future of the University and that students are being denied access to important decisions regarding the consolidation of academic programs at UConn.

Ferguson said the Committee "has not and will not make decisions that will change any department."

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BOG silence angers Wiggins

By JOHN J. KWOLEK

Student-Trustee Robert E. Wiggins Wednesday attacked the Student Union Board of Governors, saying he was "appalled" by the board's failure to respond to a letter he wrote criticizing the board's handling of minority programming.

Wiggins sent a letter to the Board Sept. 10 in which he reprimanded the board for what he called its "apparent irresponsiveness" to the needs of black and Puerto Rican students.

The board held a meeting last week to draft a reply to Wiggins' criticisms. BOG President Jeffery Naus said after the meeting the board had agreed in

principal on a reply and would draft and approve a response "sometime in the future."

"I don't think they're treating this as an issue," Wiggins said Wednesday, "I'm shocked the board is taking it so lightly."

Naus could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Wiggins said he was displeased that the board's policy committee was not drafting a reply.

"A member of the programming board is writing the letter," he said. "This is a policy question in terms of the board's commitment to students."

"This should be handled before the end of the semester," Wiggins said. "I want some

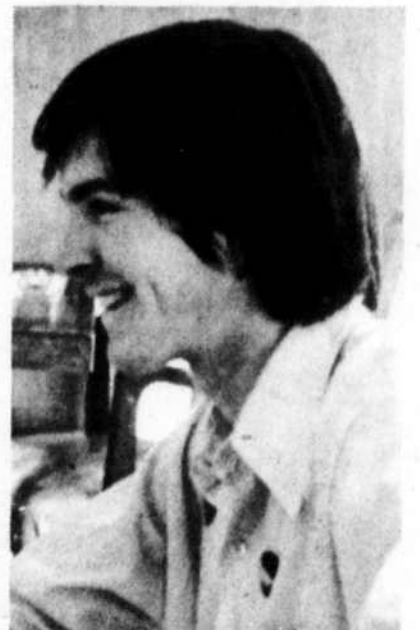
things to be done with that budget, and I don't mean next year."

"I'm appalled that they're taking so long to respond," he said.

Wiggins cited the upcoming Homecoming weekend as an example of what he called the board's failure to respond to the "homogeneous cultural backgrounds" of UConn's students.

The Judy Collins concert is scheduled to climax the weekend program. Wiggins said the one-act concert will not appeal to minority students. "It will be a homegoing for many," he said.

"They don't have to give any explanations. I just want them to solve the problem."



WILLIAM FINCH

Apocalyptic recluses return to strange society

By PAUL PARSONS

GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) - One year ago Wednesday 24 relatives retreated into Gene Nance's red-brick home to await the second coming of Christ and the end of the world.

They waited for 10 months buoyed by their belief that God had spoken to several members of the "vigil" and told them the second coming was at hand.

They talked as though they would have waited forever if federal marshals had not evicted them from the three-bedroom, \$15,000 house for failure to make the Farmers Home Administration mortgage

payments.

In the glare of television cameras and newsmen's questions, the group silently walked out of the house under federal escort July 17.

The past two months have brought numerous changes for the vigil members trying to readjust to the ordinary world of jobs, mortgages and bills.

"We're not exactly back in the swing of things," Elizabeth Nance Bard said.

"But we weren't in the swing of things before the vigil began either. At first it was like the whole thing was a dream. No one had any idea we'd ever have to come

out. But it all strengthened our faith, very much so."

She said most of the vigil members have a job and a rented house now.

In Mena, Juvenile Judge J.B. Stevenson has returned six school-age children to the custody of their parents. The children were taken from their parents during the vigil because of Arkansas' mandatory school attendance law.

"It was kind of a touchy situation," Stevenson said. "I think we handled it real good. There's no ill will on the part of any of the families. And the children are doing real good in school again."

The vigil began without fanfare when employers noticed the Nance family members absent and their cars parked in front of their vacant homes. Both cars and homes were soon repossessed.

At the Nance home, vigil members said they read the Bible, prayed and talked. There was no television or telephone. They didn't go outside the house except on rare occasions.

"It seems impossible to live this way indefinitely," Mrs. Bard said at the time. "But there are many, many mysteries in this world that we won't have answers to until we go to that other world."

Fail the option

The scene; a dormitory room: the time; Monday night: the character; UConn student 041-54-2309, a history major: the plot; pre-guessing mid term results.

"Let's see. I haven't started studying for Agriculture 110, but I have been to all the lectures. I've done more reading for the marketing course, but I skipped some of the classes. I can't do anything with the history courses; they are in my major."

The same Monday night thoughts probably ran through the minds of all the students who stood in the pass-fail line Tuesday afternoon.

And the University Senate may have furthered abuse of the pass-fail system instead of limiting it by the new four-week rule.

Why? Last year, when the pass-fail option had a nine week deadline, students waited until their midterm grades were computed before making a pass-fail course decision. They studied for all midterm examinations.

This year, the four week cut-off date barely gives students a taste of course work. They have yet to write a paper or take a test in most classes. By second guessing their own ability, and possibly underestimating it, they decide on a pass-fail course, well before midterm exams.

What is the incentive now to study for more than a passing grade in that course? Negligible, even with the option to revert to letter grades up to the tenth week of the semester.

Faculty members of the Senate may be a little surprised if they see their midterm class averages drop in a few weeks.

Speak up

Student-Trustee Robert Wiggins and University minority students are still waiting, along with the rest of the campus, for the Board of Governors

Wiggins is waiting for a reply to his letter criticizing the BOG for an undersized minority programming budget.

Wiggins and other UConn minority students continue to wait for an addition to that budget since they paid a 100 per cent BOG fee increase this year but saw only a 15 percent raise in the minority category.

The rest of the campus also waits for an explanation from BOG for their budget oversight.

And the longer that explanation is in coming, the more questionable a position BOG finds itself in. Nine days ago the Board called an illegal executive session to draft a reply to Wiggins's letter. Presumably the executive session was called to avoid any embarrassing publicity.

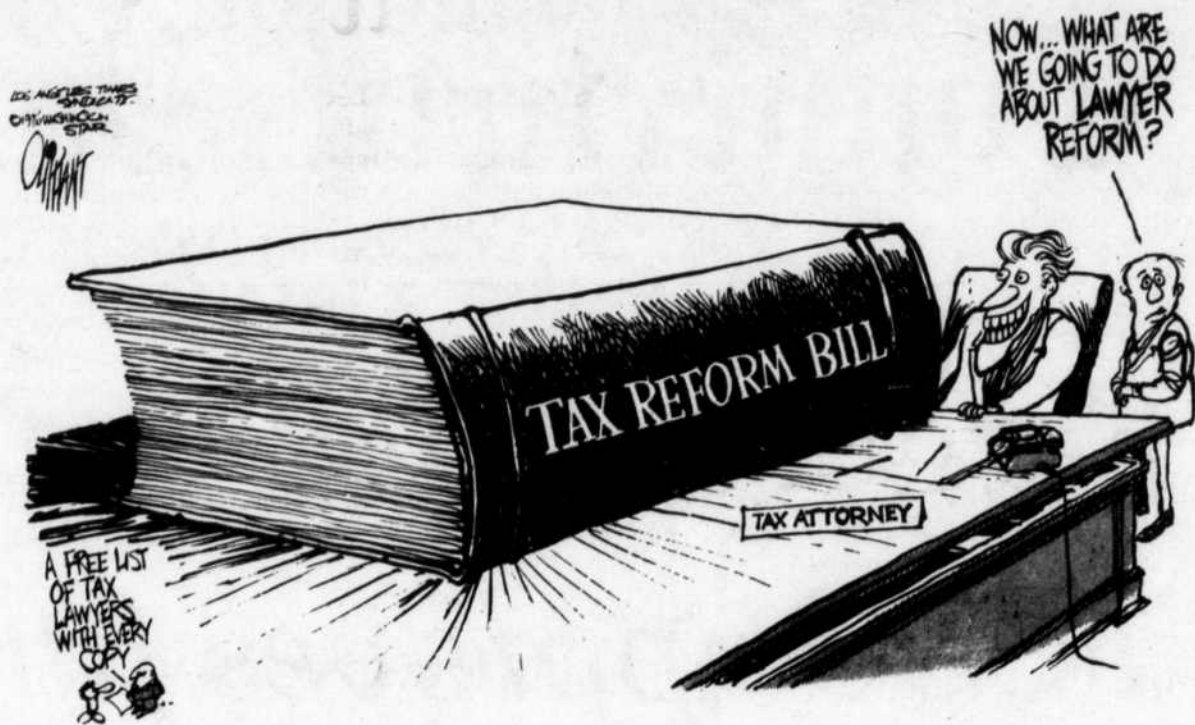
However, BOG is creating that embarrassing publicity by their prolonged silence in response to Wiggins's inquiry. Meanwhile, as he warned BOG, Wiggins may decide to stop waiting and present the matter to the trustees.

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Subscription rates: \$10 per year. Second-class postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268. Published Monday through Friday during the regular school year, except during Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks, and two weeks before the end of each semester. Accepted for national advertising by the National Advertising Service: Subscriber: United Press International. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, 121 North Eagleville Road, Box U-8, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.



Rhodesia

Solution leaves questions

BY LARRY W. BOWMAN

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has not yet repeated his "peace is at hand" statement with respect to Rhodesia, but the general mood of satisfaction that has surrounded this latest diplomatic shuttle cannot be missed. Press coverage has ranged from merely favorable to high praise for bringing off a major diplomatic miracle.

As the nation waits for the second Carter/Ford debate on Oct. 6--this one to focus entirely on foreign policy and defense matters--we can expect that Rhodesia will be a topic of some concern. President Ford has already praised all those who helped with the Rhodesian negotiations and has claimed that "The road is now open for an African solution to an African problem--free of outside intervention, violence and bitterness."

It would be nice if it works as neatly as that. But the facts are that actors outside Africa are likely to play a major role in any solution, that outside intervention in Southern Africa has been central to the escalation of conflict and the movement toward peace, that violence lies at the very heart of life in the region, and that there is enough bitterness in Rhodesia to haunt all chances for a permanent and workable political solution. It would seem that these realities should be briefly raised, if only to bring more clarity to what has (and has not occurred) and to perhaps lay the groundwork for more realistic debate, come Oct. 6.

There is no doubt that Africans helped establish the diplomatic environment that led to Rhodesian negotiations. In particular Presidents Kaunda of Zambia, Nyerere of Tanzania, Machel of Mozambique, and Khama of Botswana (joined recently by Neto of Angola)--as leaders of the frontline states--have assisted the Rhodesian African nationalists by supporting their aspirations militarily and diplomatically. The frontline presidents will surely monitor events closely until a transfer of power to the Rhodesian African majority is completed. And of course Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa (another 'African' leader) played a crucial role in bringing pressure to bear on Rhodesian whites.

On the other hand, every aspect of the Rhodesian situation is touched (if not fully shaped) by outside intervention, and one would have to be a dreamer to think that these outside actors will quietly fade away. In the first instance, Rhodesia itself is a

creature of outside intervention--the product of Cecil Rhodes' dream to bring Anglo-Saxon domination to the heart of Africa. Later Britain assumed nominal responsibility for Rhodesia's constitutional evolution which led to white minority domination by overwhelmingly British stock.

After Prime Minister Ian Smith declared Rhodesia independent in 1965, new outside actors began to make their influence felt. The United Nations imposed sanctions, and nations of the non-aligned and Communist world began to arm and train Rhodesia's liberation movements. As is well known, it was the Russian and Cuban intervention in Angola--and the potential threat of its repetition in Rhodesia--that sparked Kissinger's own intervention in the Rhodesian problem.

Stung by the debacle of American policy in Angola, Kissinger reversed America's policy toward Southern Africa, which since 1969 had "tilted" toward support for the white regimes. He picked up the March 1976 proposal of James Callaghan (then foreign secretary, now prime minister of Britain) on how to resolve the Rhodesian crisis. This proposal, calling for a two-year transition to African majority rule, formed the basis of all recent negotiations. But Carter and the nation should not forget that Kissinger's sudden interest in Southern Africa is based almost wholly on the successes of those who fought Kissinger's African policies from 1969-1976.

Violence has been central to the overturning of America's ill-considered policies. The Portuguese coup in 1974 was in large measure caused by the successes of African liberation movements in fighting Portugal, our NATO ally. America stood alone with pre-coup Portugal and South Africa in openly flaunting United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia. Kissinger did nothing to prevent this. Faced with these kinds of obstacles, it is not surprising that Rhodesian African nationalists found other allies, became committed to guerrilla warfare, and remain skeptical of America's sudden championing of their interests. This is not to say that our policy change is not welcomed, but we should be modest in claiming kudos and mindful of our long history of supporting the white side.

Moreover, it is obviously the goal of Kissinger and Vorster to orchestrate the coming to power of Joshua Nkomo--the American leader they consider the most moderate and pro-Western. The haste of the current negotiations is closely related to the remark-

able escalation of the armed struggle within Rhodesia this year. While American reasons for supporting Nkomo are obvious, they have little to do with non-intervention or letting Africans decide their own affairs. There are several other prominent Rhodesian African leaders and it would be useful to have Carter and Ford address the question of how they think Rhodesia's leaders should be selected.

The legacy of 86 years of white domination is bitterness. We see this in the response of many African leaders to the plan to raise \$1.5 to \$2 billion to guarantee the land and property of Rhodesia's guerrillas--is the compensation for Africans for their decades of exploitation?

This is hardly a moot point. If, as rumors have it, the American share of the financial package will come to about \$500 million, Congress will have to face this question directly. It would be of interest to know how both Carter and Ford feel about what may well be a very contentious issue. Since the aid package is at the heart of the Callaghan proposal, it cannot be sidestepped.

These considerations (among many others) suggest that the road ahead in Rhodesia is likely to be marked by difficulties. A realistic debate in the subject must embrace a recognition of these potential pitfalls, our own national role in the background to the current crisis, and the realization that other actors have substantial stakes in the outcome that may well not accord with our own. For this, sadly, we are only ourselves to blame.

Larry Bowman is an associate professor in the Department of Political Science and an expert on Africa.

Letters policy

The Daily Campus invites all readers to submit letters for publication to the Speakeasy column. Connecticut Daily Campus Box U-8, UConn.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Signatures must be accompanied by addresses and telephone numbers. Unsigned letters will not be published, but signatures can be withheld on request.

Correspondence from organizations will be accepted: however, no more than three signatures and the name of the group will be printed.

The Daily Campus reserves the right to edit letters with regard to grammar and length.

Chilean assassination: Concern is not enough

By MARY McGRORY

WASHINGTON -- The death of Orlando Letelier at 44 would have been difficult for his family and friends under any circumstances -- he was a person of princely bearing, brilliantly gifted and appealing. But the way it happened made it unspeakable. He was murdered.

His car exploded as he was driving to work Sept. 21. A young associate, Ronni Karpen Moffitt,

was killed. Her husband survived.

The rage was instant and universal. It was rage at the junta regime of Chile, which Letelier had opposed with all his strength and skill. And it was rage at our own leaders, who cuddle and nurture that gangster government.

A spokesman for the Chilean Embassy egregiously speculated that the bomb in the car might have been intended for the Embassy. For those who knew

Letelier, it was a further vile affront. He was a gentleman who spent his life fighting for human rights in his homeland.

In the House of Representatives, Toby Moffett, D-Conn., introduced a resolution condemning the murder and calling for an immediate and thorough investigation.

In the Senate, Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called it "completely unacceptable political terrorism."

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.,

declared that "the tyranny of the Pinochet government has now been extended to the U.S."

Richard Barnet, co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies, where Letelier worked, said there was "enough evidence to suspect that Letelier was killed by the Chilean Intelligence Agency (DINA)."

The evidence of how the junta treats its own citizens--the jails are full of political prisoners and torture is routine--and how it treats its dissident exiles is perhaps, for many, sufficient.

In 1974, in Argentina, Gen. Carlos Prats, supreme commander in chief during the Marxist rule of Salvador Allende, was murdered. In Rome, in 1975, a former Christian-Democrat vice president, Bernardo Leighton, was subjected, in the company of his wife, to a machine-gun attack by DINA agents. They survived.

Letelier was a formidable adversary. He had made many friends in Washington during his two-year service as Chilean ambassador to the United States under Allende. He was versed in economics, and articulate about junta prisons, where he spent a year. He and his wife Isabel were the center of the Chilean refugees.

He explained to press and Congress every new U.S. proffer of encouragement and aid to the despots.

When Treasury Secretary William Simon, citing "progress in human rights," visited Santiago last May, and 49 prisoners were freed in his honor; Letelier provided lists to show that the release of five had been previously arranged and that three were already in the United States.

"Thank you for what you are doing for my country," he would say formally after an interview.

His country expelled him from citizenship two weeks ago. The accompanying edict labelled him a traitor.

A few days before his death, some of his friends received an invitation that would have galvanized him into wanted activity. It was jointly extended by the Ambassador of Chile, Manuel Trucco, and the Franciscan Friars for an Oct. 3 exhibition of paintings of the life of St. Francis of Assisi ("Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace"). It looked like another reach for respectability on the part of the junta. It turned out to be another example of the official U.S.

eagerness to help Pinochet with his image problems here.

Father Bartholomew Bengisser of the Franciscan Monastery was distressed on the day of the murder.

"We were told it was not government-sponsored," he said.

The initiative had come from the U.S. cultural attache in Santiago. The paintings belong to a Chilean Franciscan Friary, and the loan was arranged with the collaboration of the Smithsonian.

"It was arranged before the difficulties with the Tall Ships and the Chilean ship that they said was used as a prison," said Father Bartholomew. "That made us very, very nervous. We, in our simplicity, were duped. We don't want people to think we are endorsing the government of Chile. We were only trying to commemorate the 750th anniversary of the birth of St. Francis. We didn't know who the ambassador was inviting or that our names would be on the invitations. Now we have heard that this man has been killed and it's a very serious happening."

Relations between the junta and the church in Chile have almost reached the breaking point, according to a report in the current issue of America, the Jesuit weekly. Three Chilean bishops who attended a religious conference in Ecuador were roughed up by DINA agents on their return to Santiago.

The bishops conference thereupon issued a warning of excommunication to any who do violence to a bishop. The junta refused to publish it.

Bishop Carlos Camus, head of the conference, said, "The Catholics of Germany knew nothing of the crimes of the Gestapo, nothing of the slaughter of millions of Jews, until after the war when they were shown the films. I believe that something similar is happening in Chile. Many people do not know what is going on. Some day the truth will be known and then they will say, 'How could we have been so deceived?'"

The Ford administration is not deceived. It prefers to look the other way. For Gerald Ford and Henry Kissinger, the junta's anti-communism covers all its sins.

The State Department expressed "grave concern" over the slaughter, in the heart of Washington, of Orlando Letelier and Ronni Karpen Moffitt.

It is not enough.

The Mickey Mouse escape

By JIM FITZGERALD

I never feel more un-American than when in the presence of Mickey Mouse.

The family that reveres Walt Disney together is the family that stays together, plays together, and flees together from an 'R' rated world. Everyone knows that.

But I never saw a Walt Disney film I didn't hate. I wouldn't insult my family by asking them to laugh at talking cars and Fred MacMurray bouncing over buildings.

Fact is, I like to take my teenagers to 'adult' movies that would soil their minds if they weren't accompanied by a parent with a damp sponge. This is a satisfying way to thumb my nose at censorship, just as the censor thumbs his nose at freedom. Also, the kids might learn something worthwhile from these forbidden movies. One sex scene in technicolor is worth 1,000 words from a dumb father who learned it all from the rack boy at Curley Peloso's poolroom. By the time he is 18, I want my son to know the streets of Los Angeles are not paved with flubber.

So you get the picture. The CIA has probably been reading my mail for years. Any man who sneers at Donald Duck must have subversive connections. I tell you all this only because I recently spent some time in Orlando, Florida and my wife said it would be a sin to leave without visiting Disney World. We'd been on the road several days, and I'd already used up all the sins allotted me for March, so...

The Disney people grab you

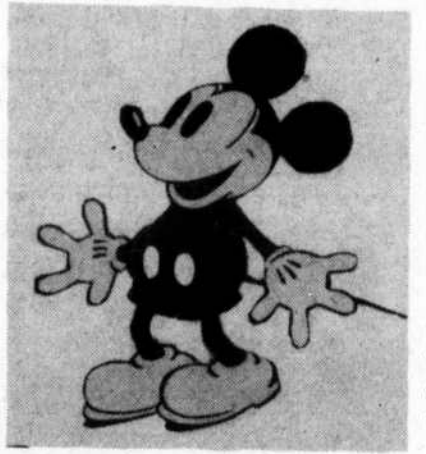
while you are still on the highway. They come on your car radio and suck you through the gate. The 12,000-car parking lot is divided into sections named after dwarfs and the attendants warn you to remember the name of your section or spend the rest of your life on foot.

'We're in Dopey,' my wife said. 'Certainly,' I said.

After putting down \$13, we entered the world's largest combination gift shop and hot dog stand.

Everywhere I looked, someone wanted to sell me something to eat or something to take home to prove to my neighbors I'd been gyped.

The \$13 bought us admission to 8 of the 'special attractions,' all of



which were easy to find. Each one was at the Florida end of a line of people stretching to Utah. I wouldn't stand in line that long if it led to Sophia Loren playing Snow White as a nymphomaniac attacking everyone parked in Dopey's section.

We did sneak into the theatre where life-size replicas of Cinderella, Mickey and the gang sang songs and told jokes. It's amazing how those inanimate

dolls talk and move and appear just as human as the people in the audience (especially the zonked-out father with 3 little kids who has been looking for his car for 3 weeks.)

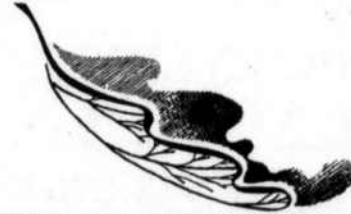
It must cost a million dollars to make a 6-foot doll that can tap dance and sing 'Some Day My Prince Will Come.' Only a jerk would point out that a real live girl would be a lot cheaper and more entertaining. 'You're a jerk,' my wife said.

I came away from magic land with tremendous respect for the precision and efficiency of the Disney people. They handle gigantic crowds without wasting a movement or a minute. Endless railings keep you in line (Please don't sit on the rails; they are for herding, not comfort). Recorded voices continually tell you to face right, turn right, and leave by the exits on the right. I wouldn't turn left for fear a giant neon sign would flash 'TILT' and I would be banished from the kingdom forever for plugging Mickey Mouse's digestive tract.

As we drove out of Dopey's section, the same sonorous voice was on the radio, still urging us to come to Disney World and telling us how to park.

Disney won't be programmed to say goodbye until Mickey Mouse figures a way to freeze farewells on a stick and sell them for 50 cents a lick.

Jim Fitzgerald is a syndicated columnist.



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A Conversation With

Patricia Nell Warren

author of the controversial bestseller
"The Front Runner"

OCT. 2nd, SAT. EVENING
Student Union Ballroom

Sponsored by the UConn Gay Alliance

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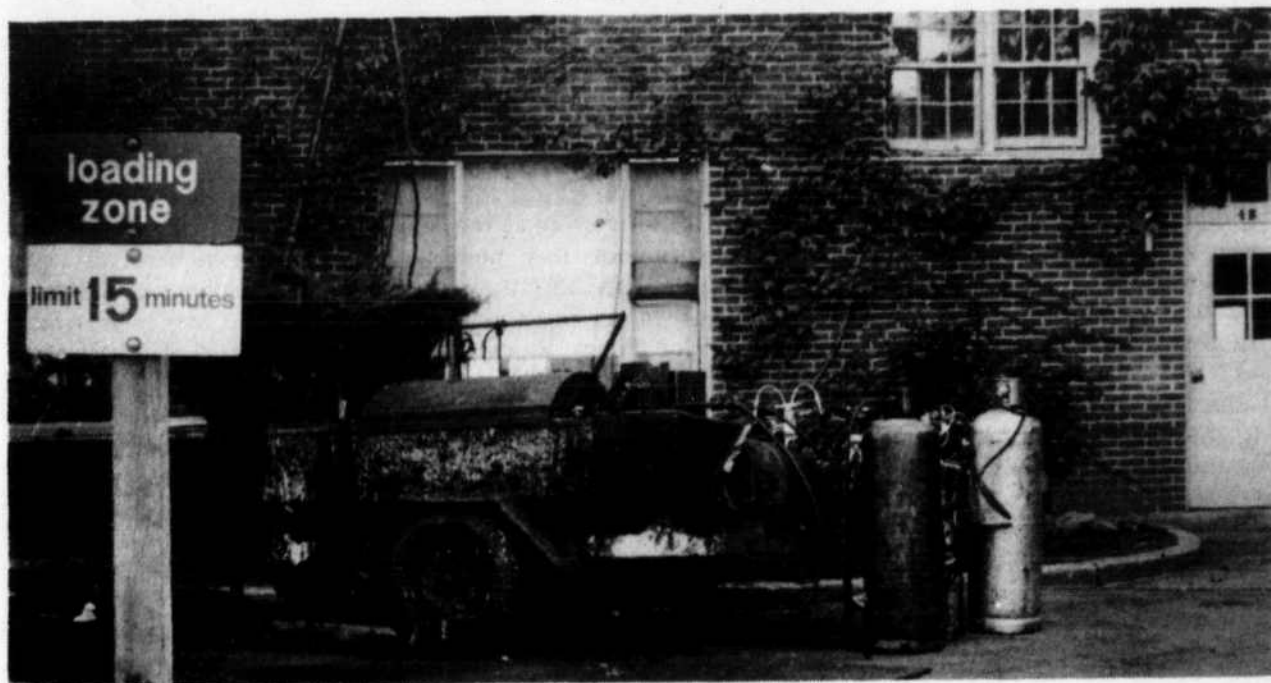
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Mansfield Democratic Town Committee Presents

BUDDY RICH & HIS ORCHESTRA

at Shaboo, Monday Oct. 4, 8 pm

TICKETS: \$5 in advance, \$5.50 at door available at DISC



Roofing contract questioned

After calling state inspectors, environmental protection officials and state Public Works Department officials in a campaign to stop roof repairs on dormitories in Northwest Quadrangle (Frats) before work moves to halls in South Campus, the resident student government is examining the contracts for the work to see if it can be stopped on a legal grounds.

Les Slater, co-chairman of the South Campus Council, said Wednesday that he and other members of the Inter-Area Residents Council (IARC) have obtained copies of the contracts the workmen on the roof-tarring job in the Frats and they think provisions of the contract will enable the work to be ordered stopped.

The provisions IARC is going to investigate state

that sidewalks and driveways and parking areas "are to be kept free and clean at all times." Vats of tar, equipment and a large trash bin have been in front of the loading zone for the cafeterias of two of the four Batterson dormitories, where the roof waterproofing is being done now in possible violation of the contract.

The contract also says that the contractor will maintain "All necessary safeguards for the protection of workmen and the public and shall post danger signs warning against the hazards created by...falling materials."

Slater and students in Batterson say that the precautions called for by the contract have not been carried out sufficiently, particularly in regard to falling materials.



Problems Continue

Tarring equipment sits in a loading zone behind the Batterson dormitories in the Frats [Northwest] Quadrangle. The tarring has raised problems for the residents, who made so far unsuccessful attempts to stop the work [Staff Photos by Steve McGuff].

Health Services to give flu shots

By JOANN NILAND

Free inoculations for swine flu will be administered by University Health Services to UConn students, their dependents, faculty, staff and area retirees, the director of University Health Services said Wednesday.

The ROTC hangar will be the scene of the mass inoculation Nov. 1, 2 and 3, tentatively scheduled between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Director Robert Troiano said.

On Nov. 15, swine flu inoculations will be offered at the UConn Greater Hartford Campus, in West Hartford, and on Nov. 17 at the Torrington Branch, Troiano said.

While the State Health Department expects a state wide turnout

of about 60 per cent, an 80 per cent turnout is expected at the Storrs campus vaccination, Troiano said.

Swine flu, officially called "Type A/New Jersey Influenza," is a respiratory disease caused by a virus occasionally found in pigs. However, the virus cannot be contracted by eating pork products or close contact with live pigs, according to the Health Service.

The virus is spread by coughing, sneezing or close contact, and symptoms are similar to other types of flu - chills, fever, sore throat, cough, runny nose, muscle aches, headache and fatigue. Older persons, or those with serious chronic illness, constitute a "high-risk" group to which the virus and its complications can be fatal.

Although it is not known if a serious outbreak is imminent,

health officials have urged everyone to get a shot if possible. Because the vaccine is developed from eggs, people allergic to eggs, chicken or feathers should not be inoculated.

Swine flu cannot be contracted

from the shot itself since no live virus is used in the vaccine, but side effects may develop which include a sore arm, slight fever, shills, headache, muscle aches or reactions like itching, University Health Services said.

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FREE SODA WITH
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Russel C

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FRI. OCT. 1

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SAT. OCT. 2
9AM to 1PM

All you can eat!!
Plain or blueberry

\$1.25 per person

Even if you aren't macho like
Melvin



Tues. Oct 5

sack races pogo sticking 3-legged race Indian hopdash Simon Says

Wed. Oct 6

pogo stick obstacle course 2-man wheelbarrow arm wrestling
thumb wrestling

Thurs. Oct 7

jump rope race spelling bee balloon stomp water balloon toss

You'll have alot of fun at BOG's

Contest Week

fun, folly, frolicking and free
Oct 5,6,7 3:30-5:30

at the Student Union Mall

Come in a group, by yourself or with a friend-come one, come all!

Students voice views at forum

By VIVIAN MARTIN

About 45 students had an opportunity to air their questions and views on add-drop, financial aid and grading procedures to University officials at an open

forum meeting Wednesday night. The meeting, which was one in a series of forum meetings designed to acquaint students with UConn officials and make administrators aware of student

views and feelings, was mainly a question-and-answer period to clarify many new policies for students and let the administrators give their reasons behind their actions and policies.

One of the main topics of the night was handled by Thomas Burke, University Registrar, after many students criticized new add-drop and pass-fail rules.

Burke said the revised regulations were passed by the University Senate last year, after it was presented by the University Senate's Scholastic Standards committee.

He defended the new rulings by pointing to the ways it would upgrade management in terms of processing and scheduling.

More Local News

page 10

Previously, the whole problem started during the pre-registration period, Burke said, and students were registering for classes that they didn't really want to take or weren't sure of.

"This wasn't fair for the students that had been rejected because the course was full," he said. There also was a problem with instructor scheduling, Burke said.

Ferguson opposes new tuition increase

In light of a projected \$34.7 million budget surplus this year, UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson Wednesday labelled any move by the General Assembly to increase tuition as "counterproductive" and called on the state to pick up the tab for UConn's increased budget request for next year.

Ferguson at an afternoon press conference said he believes the projected surplus was generated by changes in the economy and not by budgetary tinkering or errors in calculating revenues. Gov. Ella T. Grasso had predicted and \$80 million deficit last year, however, last month changed predictions to say the state should end up the fiscal year \$34.7 million in the black.

Because of the surplus, Ferguson said he thinks the requested increase in UConn's budget for next year should come out of state coffers and not from increased student tuition.

The legislature last spring approved a \$190 increase in the annual in-state tuition at UConn. The \$3 million generated from the increase was pumped back into the University's budget for equipment and other campus needs.

'Operation Vote' to begin advertising campaign

By DAVID PARADIS

"Operation Vote" will begin a large scale advertising campaign today for the "votemobile" which will come to UConn Monday and Tuesday.

The Votemobile can register students to vote in their home towns because of new voter registration laws which allow voters to register to vote in their home towns in another town. Another provision of the new law is a "no residency requirement" large lecture classes.

clause, meaning that students can register to vote as residents of Mansfield although they cannot establish six months continuous residency at UConn, according to Bob Vontel, coordinator of Operation Vote.

At a meeting Wednesday night, arrangements were made with members of other organizations to post flyers around campus, hand out pamphlets and have announcements made before large lecture classes.

Panel memos defended as confidential

Continued from Page 1

Its purpose is to furnish the administrators involved with information and suggestions they need to make their decisions," he said.

As long as I am here they will have that information," Ferguson said.

Ferguson denied charges by Finch that students were being

denied a role in important decisions concerning the running of UConn.

"There are students on committees of the University Senate," Ferguson said, "there are, as a matter of right, popularly elected students on the Board of Trustees, bound to present the student view."

Kenneth J. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, has refused to allow Finch to see copies of memos sent by members of the Program Review Committee to various departments in the University, suggesting potential consolidation plans. Wilson told Finch the release

of the Program Review memos would "be wholly improper."

"The committee was specifically assured that its informal reports would not be made public," he said.

In a letter to Finch explaining his motives for not releasing the memos, Wilson said the program

review committee "is not a representative body, but an appointed advisory group of people chosen for their special knowledge. They do not make decisions. So far as I am aware, I am not obliged to limit the resources I use to seek advice."

FSSO approves funds

Continued from Page 1

The allocation will be considered by FSSO's Central Committee at its next meeting, where it is expected to be approved.

"I think the attorney general's opinion makes it clear they

(FSSO) can't do it," UConn General Counsel John G. Hill, Jr. said Tuesday night. He said he will refer the matter to the Attorney General's Office if the FSSO Central Committee gives its approval to the allocation.

President Ferguson said Wednesday FSSO is entitled to appeal Wilson's refusal to the commission, but he said he could not comment on the federation's bid to hire legal counsel until he consulted Hill and FSSO.

Today's Weather

Fair and mild today, with highs in the 60's. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 40's. Partly cloudy Friday, with highs in the low 60's.

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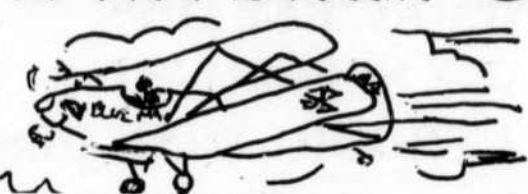
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Harrises indicted for kidnaping

By DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were indicted Wednesday for the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst, who spent a year and a half in hiding with them.

A grand jury in Oakland voted the indictments hours after Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a motion for a new trial in her bank robbery conviction, charging that the government withheld evidence that would have helped her defense.

The Harrises already had been charged

with kidnaping, but the indictments speed up the judicial process and permit prosecutors to proceed directly to trial without preliminary hearings.

The grand jury indictment, returned after the panel spent 2 1/2 days hearing testimony from 51 witnesses including Miss Hearst, charged the Harrises with kidnaping the newspaper heiress from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974; kidnaping Peter Benenson, whose car was used in the Hearst Kidnaping; and assault on Miss Hearst's then-fiance, Steven Weed, who was severely beaten.

They also were accused of assault with a deadly weapon on five neighbors who witnessed the kidnaping and were shot at by the fleeing abductors, and false imprisonment of another neighbor who came to Miss Hearst's aid at the time of the kidnaping.

Superior Court Judge Robert K. Barber set bail at \$300,000 apiece for the Harrises. Miss Hearst testified during her bank robbery trial that Harris was one of three persons who burst into her apartment and took her hostage, and that Mrs. Harris drove a getaway car.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises were captured on Sept. 18, 1975, in two San Francisco hideouts after spending a year and a half together in the Bay area, Los Angeles, and hideouts in New York and Pennsylvania. Miss Hearst said after her arrest that she stayed with the couple only out of fear.

The indictments eliminate the need for a preliminary hearing against the couple, which had been scheduled for Oct. 7 in Berkeley Municipal Court.

The Nation In Brief

Hurricane Belle confuses trees

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Trees along northeast coastal shorelines are in bloom again, confused by Tropical Storm Belle into thinking it is springtime.

Salt spray kicked up by gale force winds on Aug. 9 burned tree leaves, turning them brown. Residents and experts now report new leaves emerging from the seared brown branches.

Tree specialists said tropical storms and hurricanes bring in the salt spray but it is usually washed off by the heavy rain that follows. When Belle struck Aug. 9, she brought no rain.

Strip mining loses union backing

CINCINNATI (UPI) - A deeply divided United Mine Workers convention voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to revoke its previous support for a federal law regulating strip mining.

The union, which once strongly favored federal strip mine legislation vetoed by President Ford, reversed itself by endorsing instead a strengthening of state laws. The decision represented a concession to the union's 20,000 strip miners.

Schorr resigns from CBS News

NEW YORK (UPI) - Veteran Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr resigned from CBS News Tuesday, citing the "polarizing effects" created within the network by the controversy over his leak of a secret congressional report on the CIA.

Schorr, who became involved in a confrontation with the House Ethics Committee over the right of a newsman to protect his sources, submitted his resignation in a letter to CBS News President Richard Salant.

Salant accepted the resignation with "sadness."

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Medicaid bribes admitted

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two consulting firms dealing with health matters told Congress Wednesday they wined and dined and made personal payments to a federal Medicaid official during the last three years to the tune of more than \$9000.

The president of one of the firms, a successful bidder on \$760,070 in federal contracts to install Medicaid computer systems in West Virginia and Maryland, also said the West Virginia

medical director of Medicaid, who was a member of the state contract evaluation committee that approved his firm's contract, later became a consultant and stockholder of his firm.

Generally, officials of the two firms denied any impropriety in the alleged payments or relationships. They testified before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

"We have built our business without the help of booze, broads

of bribes and we are very proud of that," said Richard Ney, president of Richard Ney Associates, a Washington-based firm that helps out-of-town clients, for a fee, cut through the Washington health bureaucracy.

"I am not a door opener or an influence peddler and I would resent any implication of that," said Ney. What he does is "make it easier to interface with the bureaucracy," Ney said.

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Syrians capture guerrilla stronghold

By MICHAEL ROSS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian forces sliced through Lebanon's central mountains from three directions Wednesday and captured at least three key Palestinian-held towns after battling guerrillas through the streets. Palestinian defenders retreated, vowing to "fight until the last man."

A Palestinian military spokesman conceded the loss of Aintoura and Metein, two key mountain towns 19 miles northeast of Beirut, to Syrian troops backed by tank and surface-to-surface missile batteries Wednesday night.

In Rhodesia

Smith rallies diehard vote

SALISBURY Rhodesia (UPI) - Kissinger's plan for peace, party Prime Minister Ian Smith, fearing a collapse in efforts to give Rhodesia black majority rule and end the guerrilla war, Wednesday persuaded conservatives in his ruling Rhodesia Front party to support Secretary of State Henry

A third key town, Hammana, five miles further south, was also later reported to have fallen when Syrian troops stormed it from the north and the east and battled their way through it in fierce street fighting.

The loss of the three towns left two more, Qurnayel and Falougha, surrounded. At last report, they were both under heavy attack and might already have fallen.

The Christian Phalangist Party, whose forces took part in the Aintoura and Metein attacks, reported that the towns had already been taken but this was not

immediately confirmed by the Palestinians.

"The battle to liberate the mountains is over," a Phalangist official said. The Christian Phalangists had boasted they would drive the Palestinians from their entrenched mountain positions within three days of the offense launched by Syrian tanks and troops Tuesday.

A Palestinian spokesman said Syrian troop and tank reinforcements brought into battle after nightfall had turned the tide against them after defenders held off advances during a day of artillery sparring in which shells fell at a rate of

one every 15 seconds.

"Our situation, good for most of the day, began to deteriorate seriously after nightfall with the new Syrian attacks much heavier than before. Our position is now serious," the Palestinian spokesman said.

There was one report that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat had ordered his forces to withdraw from the mountains front but a Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman denied it.

"No, we will give no orders. We will fight in our positions until the last man," he said.

The World In Brief

Britain seeks to rescue pound

LONDON (UPI) - Britain moved Wednesday to exhaust a \$5 billion International Monetary Fund credit in a desperate effort to rescue the crumbling pound.

The Bank of England, which has already shelled out \$1.1 billion of the standby credit granted by the IMF last June, asked for the remaining \$3.9 billion.

The appeal brought some relief to the hard-pressed currency, once the strongest in the world. But bankers and foreign exchange dealers doubted the move would restore confidence in the pound, which broke through the "psychological" barrier of \$1.70 earlier this week.

Japan accuses Soviets of slander

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan accused the Soviet Union Wednesday of "groundless slander" in charging that the defecting Soviet pilot of a top secret MIG25 fighter was taken to the United States against his will.

A Foreign Ministry note delivered to Soviet Embassy Counsellor Victor Denisov said Moscow has been "falsifying the facts" surrounding the defection of Soviet air force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko.

Toxic gas escapes from factory

MANFREDONIA, Italy (UPI) - Authorities Wednesday sealed off a sparsely populated zone on the southern Adriatic coast which may have been contaminated by a toxic cloud containing arsenic which killed several sheep.

The gas cloud formed Sunday when a cooling pipe used in the production of ammonia burst at the ANIC petrochemical plant.

ANIC officials said almost all the gas remained inside the plant.

God keeps up with math says Good News Bible

LONDON (UPI) - God works his miracles in mysterious ways-in meters and liters-according to the Good News Bible.

The new Bible, billed as "today's English Version" and tipped as a runaway best-seller when it goes on sale next month, shows God knows how many centimeters there are in a meter and us up on His metric measures of wine.

He told Noah, according to the updated version, how to build the

ark:

"Make it 133 meters long, 22 meters wide and 13 meters high. Make a roof for the boat and leave a space of 44 centimeters between the roof and the sides."

In the book of Exodus, the Good News Bible has God telling Aaron about the daily sacrifice of two lambs and says "with the first that we have to make the best of lamb offer one kilogram of fine wheat flour mixed with one liter of pure olive oil. Pour out one liter of wine as an offering."

to rule the breakaway colony.

The "frontline" presidents of black Africa insisted that Britain should take charge of the move to form an interim government because they rejected Smith's version of the Kissinger peace plan.

There was no immediate reaction to the British proposal from Smith. He had asked London to send its African affairs expert to Salisbury for discussions. Government sources said Smith feared a breakdown in efforts to implement the proposals to avert a race war, bring Rhodesia's overwhelming black majority to power and end world ostracism of the white supremacist regime.

Des Frost, chairman of the Rhodesia Front and a hard-line conservative, said after a meeting with Smith, "Our attitude now is with the first that we have to make the best of the job and see of we can some up with a constitution which will allow all people a permanent future in this country."

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2430	9-10-76	DOWN	Sun Fri
Trip Nos.			
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(Port Authority Term.)	Lv	5 59	8 44
State Line	Lv	6 15	9 00
Stamford, Conn.	Ar	6 40	9 25
Bridgeport	Ar	7 10	1000
New Haven	Ar	8 50	1135
Storrs, Conn. (Univ. of Conn.)	Ar		

STORRS-NEW HAVEN-BRIDGEPORT STAMFORD AND NEW YORK CITY			
2430	9-10-76	DOWN	Sun Fri
Trip Nos.			
Storrs, Conn. (Univ. of Conn.)	Lv	1230	3 30
New Haven	Ar	2 10	5 10
Bridgeport	Ar	2 40	5 40
Stamford, Conn.	Ar	3 05	6 05
State Line	Ar	3 21	6 21
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(Port Authority Term.)	Ar		

HARTFORD-MANCHESTER-MANSFIELD-STORRS			
9-10-76			
Trip Numbers			
2429B			
Hartford, Conn. (Grey. Bus Term.)	Lv	11 00	11 00
Manchester	Lv	11 25	11 25
Conn. Rte. 44 & 85	Lv	11 50	11 50
Mansfield	Lv	12 00	12 00
Storrs, Conn. (Student Union)	Ar	11 41	12 00
Storrs, Conn. (Drug Store)	Ar	11 45	12 05

STORRS-MANSFIELD-MANCHESTER-EAST HARTFORD-HARTFORD			
9-10-76			
Trip Numbers			
2429B			
Storrs, Conn. (Drug Store)	Lv	1230	3 30
Storrs, Conn. (Student Union)	Lv	1234	3 35
Mansfield	Lv	Exp 3 45	4 35
Conn. Rte. 44 & 85	Lv	Via 4 00	4 50
Manchester	Lv	I-84 4 10	5 00
East Hartford (Church Cors.)	Ar	D D D	D D D
Central Row	Ar	D D D	D D D
Hartford, Conn. (Grey. Bus Term.)	Ar	1 15	4 35

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Firemen work to keep campus cool

By GEORGE DUCACH

The potential dangers of a chemistry laboratory are very obvious to all those who have worked in or visited one. This past summer an explosion occurred in the chemistry building that caused serious physical injury to a graduate student and considerable damage to equipment.

Fortunately, the UConn Fire Department responded quickly and efficiently by arriving on the scene within two to three minutes of the call for help. Appropriate action was then taken to assist the injured student and keep things under control.

It is certainly a reassuring feeling to know there is here in Storrs a group of trained men who are capable of responding to emergencies in so short a time.

Lloyd Grant, a student dispatcher working at the fire station, explained:

"I've never seen it take longer than two to three minutes for them to go from here to anywhere on campus. That is, from the time we receive the request for assistance to the time we notify the fire crew."

Grant has worked as a dispatcher since 1973 and his brother worked at the same position for two years before him.

The UConn Fire Department, located on Glenbrook Road next to the University Health Services,

has a staff comprised of 20 uniformed firemen, nine student dispatchers, and five fire inspectors who work in conjunction with the Inter-Area Residents Counsel (I.A.R.C.).

Chief Burton Booker, also assistant director of the Public Safety Division, said, "I am very happy with this department. They are not the type of people who say 'that is not my job'."

"People are on call four hours before and after regular working hours, without pay. Many put radios in their cars at their own expense. They are very loyal. If we need help we try to call those that are about to begin their shifts. They come in early."

The department maintains two fire engines, one tanker, two ambulances and one ladder-truck. The two engines have water-pumping abilities of 750 and 500 gallons per minute.

The ambulances are modern and well-equipped for administering first-aid and for quick transport of patients.

The ladder-truck has a 100-foot ladder and is housed at Four Corners and operated by the Eagleville Fire Department.

The tanker was obtained from surplus. To convert it into a piece of fire apparatus, by placing fittings and pumps on it, became a two-year project.

All the mechanical, construction, and maintenance work was

done by the members of the present staff. The tanker is now operative and holds 5,000 gallons of water.

A tractor was donated this past summer by a trucking firm in Wethersfield.

"We use it to support the surrounding communities like Ashford, Mansfield, and Coventry," Booker said. "We are fortunate here at UConn because we have a good water supply. This isn't true of the surrounding communities. The brooks and streams are low this year."

The tanker can be used to fight fires in areas like isolated farms where fire hydrants may not be readily available.

Booker is anxious to educate the community on fire safety and prevention. "Fire Prevention Week" will begin Oct. 3 and continue until Oct. 9. It is a nationwide effort by all fire departments to try to publicize and make people aware of hazards.

There will be many fire safety and prevention programs taking place throughout the country. The programs will include demonstrations on how to use fire equipment properly.

There will also be radio and television spots, and Dick Van Dyke, the well-known television actor, may host some of these programs.

The fire department here has obtained a mobile van loaned by the School of Education. Booker plans to use it to kick-off "Fire Prevention Week."

The van will contain information for interested and concerned students and university employees. It will be parked in different areas of campus with a fireman there to answer questions.

There is a possibility that a fire inspector from I.A.R.C. will be present for student-to-student interaction. The department has already received six to eight requests from surrounding towns to use the van to educate grammar school children.

Booker is extremely concerned with the hazards presented by some of the structures like the International House and those on Gilbert Road. It is important for the people that work in and use the structures for social gatherings to become aware of the hazards involved. His main concern is that they are old and can burn quite easily.

"It becomes dangerous then there are large gatherings. It gets



A truck at the UConn Fire Department stands ready to answer an alarm. The trucks usually arrive at the location of a call within two or three minutes [Staff photo by Steve McGuff]

overcrowded. People smoke, furniture can burn, and often there aren't enough ash-trays around. In most cases doors open in, not out. This is a hazard. If there is a fire people may pile in front of the door. It's hard to open it."

"There is only one stairway for going up and down, unlike the newer structures where people can escape from different stairs. Often there are strangers, visitors, who are not familiar with the buildings and exit-ways," Booker said. "These buildings are inspected quite frequently."

Inspections are a big part of the department's job. Academic buildings are inspected every night. Some are inspected during the day because of the type of work that takes place there.

For example, the Biobehavioral Sciences employees have requested to be present during inspections so they occur during the day when many of the researchers are around.

"High-hazard" buildings are inspected thoroughly once a month. These include the Chemistry, Life Sciences, Pharmacy

and Physics buildings.

In dormitories, the Fire Department inspects public areas such as kitchens and lounges. The rooms are inspected by student inspectors.

The typical fire hazards that are searched for include such flammable objects as gasoline containers, waste-paper baskets made of paper or cheap plastic, or flimsy cloth pieces often used as drapes or to decorate walls.

They also look for items that block entrances and make it difficult to escape from rooms. Last year, in North Campus, the fire people were unable to enter a room right away with a stretcher to get to a sick student because of a partition that was blocking the entrance. The partition was finally knocked down but important time could have been lost.

In another case, a motorcycle was found inside a room obstructing the way in and presenting a tremendous fire hazard for obvious reasons.

Booker mentioned that the biggest cause of fires in dormi-

Continued on Page 9



Organization and speed are essential to the smooth operation of the UConn Fire Department. Protective apparel can be seized at a moment's notice when it is well-organized [Staff Photo by Steve McGuff]

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Hartford Civic Center

Special Jewish music planned for carillon

The Storrs Congregational Church carillon will soon chime music in honor of the Jewish High Holy Days. The music, which will be adapted from the services for Rosh Hoshanah and Yom Kippur, will be played by George Matthew Jr., carillonneur of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, on Sunday at 1 p.m.

This period in the Jewish religious year is known as the Days of Awe and is a time of prayer and reflection. Liturgical music of this period exists with melodies used at no other time during the year; even prayers more frequently are set to special melodies during this period.

Matthew has selected traditional melodies from the various services of Rosh Hoshanah (the New Year) and Yom Kippur (the Day of Atonement) and arranged them for the carillon.

When the program was first contemplated in 1969, Matthew was not sure how the modes of Jewish liturgical music would

sound on the bells. Encouraged by Rabbi Samuel Silver of Temple Sinai in Stamford and Rev. David Campbell of the First Presbyterian Church of Stamford, he persevered and developed a program that has been enjoyed by listeners of various religious beliefs.

There are about 360 carillons in the world, 155 of them in the United States, and Matthew's recital in Storrs is part of his project to play this program of

Jewish liturgical music on all seven of the carillons in Connecticut.

Matthew studied the carillon with the late Arthur Bigelow of Princeton and organ with Hugh Ross and Ernest White. He received his A.B. from Columbia and his M.S. from the University of Bridgeport.

He has been active in many fields of music. He has taught at the University of Bridgeport and

Norwalk Community College, served as associate carillonneur at the Belgian pavilion at the New York World's Fair, played the harpsichord with the Stamford Symphony, and served as a church organist since age 13.

His principal mentor in Jewish music was Cantor Maurice Jampol.

Matthew is currently director of

music at Temple Sinai and St. John's Lutheran Church in Stamford and he teaches in the Stamford public school system in addition to his duties as carillonneur for the Maguire Memorial Carillon at the First Presbyterian Church in Stamford.

Listeners are encouraged to bring blankets or lawn chairs, and children are always welcome at carillon concerts.

Arts & Features

Firemen seek to reduce hazards

Continued from Page 8

Jazz pianist to play in area

Greater Hartford jazz buffs will be treated to an appearance by pianist Bill Evans.

He will play in concert on Sunday, from 7 to 10 p.m., at Tobacco Vally Inn (Dunfey's), Windsor. The concert is sponsored by the Hartford Jazz Society.

Bill Evans, who has consistently been voted top pianist in "Down Beat's" polls, came out of the Miles Davis group in 1959 and formed a trio.

This concert opens the Hartford Jazz Society's 16th season. All of their concerts are partially supported by a grant from the National Endowment For The Arts, a federal agency.

tories are cooking utensils like hot plates, toaster ovens, and plug-in water heaters.

A great inconvenience to everybody is "malicious false alarms" which are not caused by faulty equipment. There were 36 false alarms the last year and two the past summer.

They are expensive when all the costs are considered. If the alarm originates from a dormitory the penalty charge is \$100 per alarm.

On Sept. 11, five false alarms in a period of six minutes came from McMahon Hall during an overcrowded dance. Two Eagleville companies, one from Mansfield, and the UConn company answered the calls.

An expense which cannot be calculated accurately in terms of dollars and cents is the element of danger involved. There is always

the chance of automobile accidents on the way to answering an alarm. Sometimes they occur, resulting in serious injury and death.

In the particular incident during the McMahon dance, people were very slow in evacuating the building. It took approximately twenty-five minutes.

The people congregated around the building and the firemen were unable to get the equipment up the drive-way and the engines

near the hydrants. Luckily there was no fire.

Last year there were problems with the alarm system in McMahon and the slow response of the people is in part attributed to this. Booker said a lot of work was done this past summer to restore the malfunctions and the system is now operating well.

Mary Moore Breeding, area coordinator for West Campus, McMahon and Hilltop, whose apartment is located in Mc-

Mahon, said, "The more false alarms that are pulled, the less seriously students take them. This makes it more difficult to evacuate the buildings. If there is a real fire I'm afraid someone can get hurt."

Still, the department encourages anybody that is in any doubt when they smell smoke or strange odors in buildings, to call without hesitation. The telephone numbers are 486-3131 for emergencies and 486-4925 for information.



The only old-fashioned touch at the Fire Department is the dalmation, shown here napping in front of the ambulance that travels to each alarm [Staff photo by Steve McGuff]

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\$1.50 TODAY
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PETER FONDA
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Bring this ad to our box office
Driver will enter FREE!

Just think Honey!!!
We could have had another boring weekend if we hadn't called Terry at "Holiday Spirits" for his free delivery. Let's call him for another delivery. OK!!!

"Holiday Spirits"

Free Delivery
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
\$5.00 min. Please

Friendly Ted gears for retirement

By CHARLES MOORE

Anyone who frequents the Student Union cannot help but know who Ted Serwanski is. He's the guy with the white hair that everyone says hello to and can be seen on occasion lending money

to students.

Ted Serwanski has been working at UConn for the past 31 years. He started off parking cars and busses and now can be seen working in the Student Union during the afternoon.



Ted Serwanski

Ted Serwanski, almost a tradition in the Student Union after 31 years, will retire after next year, but he hopes he will be able to continue his annual charity drive and collect money from students and faculty to help crippled children [Staff Photo by Steve McGuff].

After next year, however, those students who depend on him for a little lunch money now and then or just easy conversation will have to go elsewhere. Ted Serwanski is retiring.

"If I told anyone I wasn't going to miss it I'd be a damn liar," Serwanski says. "When you are around students for 31 years you're going to miss them."

Ted is not sure what he will do after retiring, but says rather, "I'm going to take it as it comes."

Ted Serwanski is probably noted best of all for the charity drive that he runs each year. He began his annual fund-raising effort, known as Ted's Crippled Children's Fund, 18 years ago.

He says he got the idea to start the drive one day when he was asked to unload a bus full of crippled children, help them into the Field House and then back on the bus afterward.

"You and I can go down to the soccer field or here (the Student Union) or anywhere else," he says. But it's a damn shame the way they have to sit there every day."

With the money that he collects each year, he buys televisions, radios, tape decks, and other things for hospital rooms to make the children's lives more pleasant

and meaningful. He delivers his gifts each year around Christmas.

He is very optimistic about the students' (and faculty's) generosity. "You couldn't ask for a better group. I have great faith in them. I have to or I wouldn't have been here for 31 years," he says. The year before last he collected \$1900.

The only bad year he had was last year. Twenty-five canisters were stolen which delayed his

Santa Claus act until April.

"If it was my own money I wouldn't give a damn," he said, "I hope that the people who stole them will at least have the heart to return the empty canisters."

He says he hopes to get a dime out of every student this year.

Ted usually collects the money personally, but is distributing collection canisters to anyone who will promise to return them.

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Water pollution project may cause fund drain

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection finalized a water pollution project list Wednesday which contractors and federal officials fear may mean a loss of \$100 million in federal funds.

The \$152,298,655 list of sewage treatment and water cleanup projects was submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency by Joseph N. Gill, state DEP commissioner.

A federal official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the list includes \$63 million in treatment projects in New Haven and New Milford which cannot be ready for funding by September 1977.

Failure to meet the funding deadline would result in a loss of funds to the state. The \$100 million figure is based on the present rate at which projects are being processed for funding by the state and federal governments.

"We have grave concerns about the state spending the money in time," said the federal government's Lester Sutton, who heads the EPA construction program in New England.

Gill also submitted two other lists of projects, a contingency list of projects totalling \$92.7 million and an extended list which adds up to \$653.9 million. He said if the main list did not use the remaining funding, the contingency list would.

"We are determined to continue our perfect record of never lapsing allowing to go lapsed any federal water pollution dollars," Gill said. He said failure to fund any high priority projects on the list, including New Haven, would result in funding of lower priority projects.

"Their DEP recent reevaluation continues to be overly optimistic," said John Olender, president of the Utility Contractors Association of Connecticut. He, too, expressed doubt the state could spend the money in time.

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Candidates argue vacation issue

By United Press International
Jimmy Carter said Wednesday President Ford should open up and "have a frank discussion with the American public" about his campaign financing and the gold trips he accepted from corpora-

tions when he was a congressman.

"The best way to resolve the question is for Mr. Ford, who is accused of certain practices, to have a frank discussion with the American public through the

news media which so far he has failed to do," Carter told a news conference in Plains, Ga.

Carter said Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles Ruff ought to make "a full report" as soon as possible on his investigation into possible laundering of contributions to Ford's congressional campaigns.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters in Washington Wednesday Ford has ordered aides to search for his records of past golf dates accepted from corporate executive friends while he was a congressman.

At the same time, Nessen said Ford sees "no reason" to ask the Watergate special prosecutor whether he has an investigation

under way concerning Ford's congressional campaign contributions or whether the President is a target.

Carter acknowledged that while Georgia governor he had ridden a Coca-Cola plane on a domestic trip, had ridden a Lockheed plane to South America in 1971 or 1972, and took a trip to Europe in 1973 in which the local expenses were paid by the government of England and in part by the Israeli government.

But he said those were strictly business trips, and that was different from Ford accepting favors from corporations.

Carter charged that while he has run an open campaign, Ford has been "conducting the private sort of campaign conducted by

Richard Nixon in 1968 and 1972."

Carter's campaign manager, Hamilton Jordan, in an interview with UPI

said the press has given President Ford a "free ride" while scrutinizing the slightest deviation the Democrat makes.

"Ford has gotten a free ride," he said. "The press had hardly covered him at all. The press is preoccupied for three or four days with the Playboy interview, where all Carter did was to speak candidly."

At the same time Ford has proved and pretty well admits that he has accepted these trips ... these golf trips ... and not that much is made of it."



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Meeting today concerning the future of the Ski Team here at UConn. We need your support please attend! S.U.B. Rm. 306 at 4:30.

FOR SALE: CAMERAS & LENSES 4x5 Crown Graphic & accessories, Leica M5, 35mm, 50mm, 90mm ? accessories, Contax IIIA, 50mm case, 500mm mirror lens for any SLR mount. Buzz 429-9508 Box 188 Storrs

French B seeks hungry students into pasta for Spaghetti Dinner. Bread, salad, punch. All you can eat \$1.50. Respond in person Sat. Oct. 2, 5-8 p.m.

BECOME A BETTER LOVER, Join the Men's Gestalt Encounter Group YGGDRASIL. 4 Gilbert Rd. 486-4737. Fee \$15 Starts Oct. 5.

VW bus, 1969, 70,000 miles, 30,000 on engine. New Tires, Brakes, bearings, shocks, Clutch, pressure plate generator, Tach, AM-FM radio, clean. Asking \$1375. Nights 429-8514 Weekends, 934-8284, Tony.

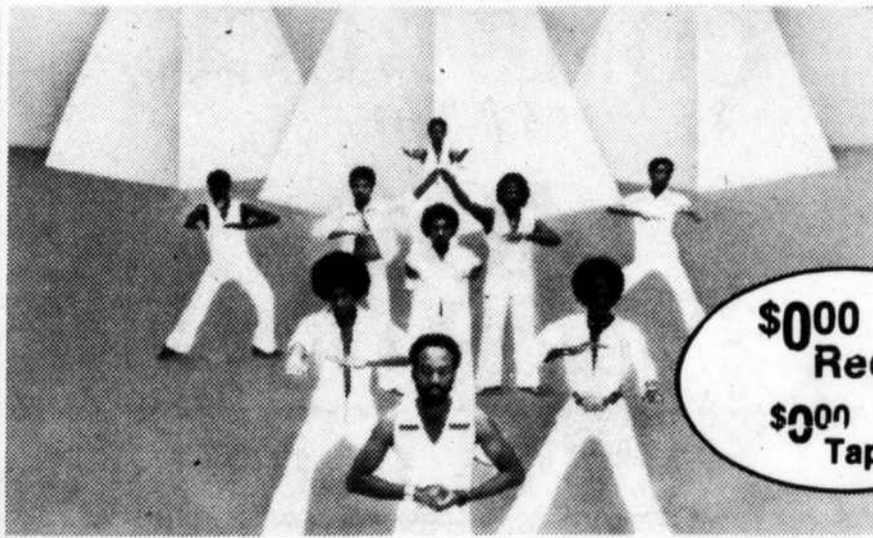
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Farm Fresh Large Eggs 79¢ dozen

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(Direct from orchard) 3 lb. bag **69¢**

Land O' Lakes American Cheese
1/2 lb. **75¢**

delicious farm fresh

Sweet Apple Cider
(Without any Preservatives)
½ gal. **95¢** gal. **\$1.79**

CLASSIFIEDS

Lost: tan long haired cat with collar and distinctively short tail. Lost at South Campus 9/17, if found call 429-9647, Crandall D 407, Mark.

For Sale: Dodge Van, 1967 p-200, runs well but needs transmission \$200 487-0566.

Girls interested in excellent pay for parttime work as go go dancers apply at 3 Guys Cafe Mon-Fri after 4:00.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS: Thousands on file. Send \$1 for your 192 page, mail order catalog. 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 Los Angeles, Ca. 90025 (213) 477-8474.

WANTED: 6-volt VW body in good condition. Call Chris 423-6438 or 429-1715 after 7. Leave message.

LOST pair of brown horn rimmed eyeglasses in dark brown leather case w/gold on inside. Call Roy 487-0109.

Party at Middlesex, munchies, mixers, good music, bring your booze and party with us. Thurs. 8-? \$50.

Ride needed to Danbury. Can leave after 3 p.m. Friday. Will share expenses. Tel. 429-2909 Marc.

Weight Watchers for students only. Some talking, some listening and helping each other. St Thomas Center Thursday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 pm.

For Sale: 1974 Vega, notchback, standard, excellent condition, radial tires, economical, must sell. Call Linda 486-3635 days, 487-1229 after 9 pm.

Serious table tennis player looking for other players. Also interested in finding Go players. Call Terry at 429-7738 after 6 pm.

Save money on your Next New Car. Let a New Car Broker make your purchase for you. Free details. Michael R. Larkins. New Auto Brokerage. 429-6622.

Car For Sale: 1972 Vega, good condition recently tuned. 49,000 miles, automatic. \$750 or best offer. Call 486-4408.

FOR SALE: CROWN 1c-150 Stereo pre amplifier. Absolute top quality component. \$200. Call 774-4396 later evenings.

'67 Int. Scout, 4 wheel drive, new tires and brakes, low mileage. \$1000 after 5:30 429-9889

For sale: Dynaco SCA-80 stereo amplifier, LaFayette Criterion 777 speakers. Excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 456-1688 anytime.

Helen Thomas Jr. from obit desk to general desk--in one easy step. Meet you in NYC....C. Kane Jr.

For sale: 1970 VW Karmann Ghia convertible. Many new parts, good shape throughout. \$1,000 or b/o. Must sell. 429-4955 after 6.

Key board of lead guitarist wanted for hard rock band. Lead vocal capabilities a must. Must have professional attitude. Tom 429-2411.

Wanted: ride to New Britain from UConn on Friday or Saturday and return Sunday. willing to share expenses. Desperately needed. Please call Kevin at 429-0573 anytime.

Home in the Country wanted to share with other people, near Storrs for December or sooner. Steven (law student) and Joanne 879-0392 (Wolcott).

Ride needed to HTFD. Tues. Wed. and Fri. leave at 5 ret. at 10 Richard 487-0566.

HELP WANTED: Delivery Person with car Thurs. and Fri. Apply Willington Pizza, Rte. 32, next to Sundown.

For Sale: Classical Guitar Custom made by Del Pilar. \$500 Firm. 487-0728.

Disco Services-Planning a Disco? We supply everything or rent the equipment and run it yourself. Reasonable rates. Stan 456-2359.

For Sale: Weekend Meal Ticket Buckley Hall Make Reasonable Offer Call Randy 429-0774.

For Sale: 73 Honda 450 CL Runs excellent but must sell. Buy when the time is right. \$600 486-4206 or 423-3485.

Crafts, room furnishings, tools, etc. bargains galore. Every Sunday (9am-4pm) Eastern Conn Flea Market at Mansfield Dr-In. Public free. Dealer spaces \$4. 423-9890, 423-4441.

RENT A CAR: Rent my new 1977 Granada for business or pleasure. Available on daily or weekly basis. Low rates and special WEEKEND Package, 21 or over. Call Steve 429-0459.

COUPLES GROUP A group open to all couples, (married or not), who are interested in exploring their current relationship. Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 pm. beginning Sept 30, fee: UCONN students--\$15 Non-students--\$30 YGGDRASIL the Center for Personal Growth 4 Gilbert Rd. 486-4737.

LOST: Brown leather pocketbook with zipper opening. Contents have sentimental value. If found please call Sharon, Crawford B 429-9892.

URGENT: Roommate to share apt. own room \$57 mo. plus utilities. Near Campus. Call after 5pm. 429-1151 or 423-7960.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy, runs well but needs water pump, \$125 or best offer. 487-0566.

LOOKING FOR A STEREO? Name Brand Components available at low discount Prices. Call Nirvana Sound at 429-1570 and Save.

Guitar instruction. Instructor well trained classical, folk. Call Rodger Chappell 429-2195.

Wanted: "Happenings Greatest Hits" or other albums by the same group. Call 429-1647.

Person or couple wanted to share apartment in house 2 miles from UConn. Call Mitch or Joan 429-7774.

Wanted to buy: carpet approx. 9X9, any color, Call 429-2144.

For sale: 1969 and 1967 VW bugs for parts only. Reasonable prices, good engine. 742-8314.

INTELLIGENT, Personable, attractive, cocktail waitress and barmaids wanted. Call 646-9779 for appointment, or apply in person at Kahootz, Rt. 44-A in Bolton.

Addressers wanted immediately! work at home--no experience necessary--excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, MN. 55426.

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 610, 2 dr. hardtop, red w/blk. vinyl top, standard, many extras, excellent condition. 456-1868 late evenings.

For sale: 1963 VW bug very good condition new brakes, new king pins more. Will pass inspection. \$250.00 742-8314.

ROOMMATES WANTED IMMEDIATELY: To share 3 bedroom house on Gurleyville Rd. \$75 plus utilities. Leave message at 370 Gurleyville Rd. 1/2 mile past intersection with Codfish Falls on right.

1964 Ford Custom 500, runs, must sell \$100 or best offer. Call Joes, 429-2370.

DAYCARE: COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S CENTER, Storrs, has openings for several children ages 3 years-kindergarten. Excellent staff, lively program. Call 429-7171 for further info.

FOR SALE: 1972 Runabout Pinto, 2000 ccs, Radials, Price negotiable. Call Ruth days 486-4737, evenings 487-0045.

LOST: Red vinyl key case with two keys inside. Call 423-4320.

RIDE NEEDED to Washington D.C. or vicinity, any weekend. Contact Dan, Rm. 232 Sprague Hall or call 429-9345 Ext. 41.

a film on:

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TONIGHT 7:30 pm

HRM (Social Sciences) 303

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A TRANSACTIONAL ANALYSIS APPROACH TO PERSONAL GROWTH - the first time ever at YGGDRASIL, this workshop represents a rather new approach in the field of Humanistic Psychology. The focus will be to learn how we play games and live out our scripts.

Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 pm,

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Fee: Uconn Students \$15,

Non-students \$30.

-Yggdrasil, the Center for Personal Growth of the Dept. of Counseling and Student Development: call 486-4737 or feel free to stop by at 4 Gilbert Rd.

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Soft Contact
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Sunday — Come Study at the Zoo
Pitchers of Beer \$1.50 All Day

Popcorn - Pizza - Always Surprises

Located at Willimantic Motor Inn - Rte 195

ACTIVITIES

Libertarian Caucus: Open meeting at 7:00, Tues. Oct. 5. All are welcome. S.U. 208

The Italian Club will have its first meeting on Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:00pm in the International House.

Escape to the big city! Or better yet, investigate some of contemporary America's most urgent urban issues. Live, work, learn in Hartford through UCONN's Urban Semester Program. Check it out. Rm. 303/306 Wood Hall or call 486-3631 daily 8:30am to 4:30pm.

ALPHA ZETA MEMBERS! Those who haven't paid dues by Tues. Oct. 5 in CA 207 at 7:00 will have membership cancelled.

PARTY AT MIDDLESEX, munchies, mixers, good music. Bring your booze and party with us. Thurs. 8-? \$5.00

Allied Health Sports Night Volleyball and Basketball Friday, Oct. 1, 8:30 Hawley Armory.

FREE Photographic Seminar Basic and Advanced Photo Technique. Sunday Oct. 3 at 2:00pm. Commons 310 Sponsored by Photopool-Nutmeg.

Coming soon: Peter Alsop!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Sisterhood meeting. Thurs. 7:00 rm. 207 SU. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

UCONN Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Thurs. at 7:30 Rm. 217 Commons. Everyone welcome. Come alone or bring a partner.

Attention all PT students: Movie on 'Muscle Spasticity' and 'Pharmacology of Muscle Relaxers' at SUB Sept. 28(Rm 101), 29th(102), 3 Oct(Rm 101) 7pm.

Student Art Exhibition Sept 27 thru Oct.1 Open 11-5 Student Union Rm. 103-104 FREE

Feel like talking? YGGDRASIL'S - drop-in center opening Oct. 4, 7-12 midnight or call us- Dialogue - 429-6484.

Gamma Sigma-Sigma National Service Sorority meeting for all interested in joining Thurs. SU 207 at 6:30. For info call 429-4084.

Why not find out what really happens. Gay Alliance Meeting. Commons Rm. 312 Thurs. night 8 p.m.

WORK STUDY STUDENTS: If you have work study money or want to volunteer, the New Vocations Center wants you.

The New Vocations Center is trying to match people with jobs. If you are looking for work, or have any job openings, please contact us. 486-2269.

Check out the New Vocations Center in Hall Dorm for alternative education and vocations.

Sailing Club- racing team Wed. 3-6, pleasure sailing Sun. 10-4, meet at SU, club meeting Mon. 7 p.m. in 217 Commons. All members be there.

Riding tryouts for the UCONN Polo Team will be held Thurs. Sept. 30th at 5 p.m. in the outdoor polo arena.

Scuba Lessons sponsored by Husky Scuba Club. Fri. and Sun. nights starting Oct. 1. Call 429-0332 for more information.

Do you have special career interests? Design your own major! Inquire at the CEI, Room 306 Wood Hall or call 486-3631.

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Thurs. evening at 7pm Free counseling from 5pm. Rm. 208 SU.

Women's Softball: All candidates for 1977 softball team; Fall tryouts Oct. 4, 5, 6, at 6pm behind the baseball field. Spring practice by invitation only.

Mansfield Tutorial: Buses will be leaving South Lot at 6:30 Thurs. Nite. Any questions call Linda. 429-2462.

Alcohol problem in your Family? Your University Health Service offers Counseling. Info. Call 486-4705.

Divorce or Separation a problem? Your University Health Service offers a program of group support. Info. call 486-4705.

Women's Center Health Collective: Informative meeting on Monday Oct 4 at 7:00 Women's Center living room. Topic: Self-help and self breast exam.

The Science Fiction Club will be meeting at 7:00 tonight in SU 208.

EMT-A 81 hour course, Tues. and Thurs. 11am-2pm Starting Oct. 5 81 hour State certification Call 486-2763 for info.

First aid classes, Mon. or Tues. nights 7-10pm Hawley Armory Starting Oct. 4or 5 Call 486-2763 to register.

SAILING CLUB-Work party Wed. 3-5, Sat. 3; Racing Members, Thurs.3-6, SU at 3; Pleasure Sailing Sun. 10-4, SU at 10. All members be there.

A CONVERSATION WITH PATRICIA NELL WARREN author of 'The Front Runner' Sat. Oct 2nd 7pm SUB Sponsored by Gay Alliance.

DISC. Happy 33rd. I Love you.K.

22 males, 44 females looking for good times and whatever at the Batterson B All Nite Disco. Friday, 11 till? Come after the Beerfest.

Cliff W. (SHAKESPEARE HOUSE): How about variations of 'the model'?????

ATTENTION AIRHEADS (alias Frisbee Fanatics) Further Frisbee dexterity and altered states of consciousness with new Experimental College Frisbee course.

ORCHESTRIS MODERN DANCE CLUB open classes-Tues. 9/28 and 10/5. Auditions 10/12 9:00 p.m. Hawley Armory. More info 429-4091 Joanne.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Rush is coming - call 429-4891 for dates.

CPR course, Thurs. Nov. 4, 11, 18, 7-10pm Hawley Armory Call 486-2763 to register.

Consumer Complaint Center needs volunteer workers. For info and training come to Student Union Rm. 302.

Michigan via West Virginia. End of Sept. Listen to WHUS

Syracuse, leave Thurs. afternoon. Call Bill at 487-0077

Bridgeport, Fri. 10:00 a.m. Call Patty at 429-0921

Brattleboro, VT., Fri. 1:15 p.m. Call Chris at 429-2595 after 9 p.m.

Stamford, Fri. aft. Chuck 429-7870

NYC-Far Rockaway, Sun. morning ret. Mon. night. Call Howie at 429-3274

Greenwich, leave Fri. 1:30 ret. Sun. 5:00. Call Terry at 487-1172

Stamford, leave Fri. 3:00. James 429-2707(rm. 207)

Stamford, leave Fri. 1:00. Caron 429-8314

Rutland, VT. Fri. aft. 1:00. Call Brian at 429-7358

NYC Leave Fri. 1:30 p.m. ret. Mon. 11 p.m. Call Bob at 429-8938

NYC Janet Fri. Afternoon 456-0620

Providence, RI Bill Friday 486-2703

Worcester, MA Ann Fri. noon 429-3886

Belfast, Me. Syrena. Leave Thurs. Sept. 30 3pm 429-2788

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Send \$10 for the year to Box U-8.

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WELCOME ABOARD TO SHIPPEE

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Sat. Oct. 2

9-1 am SHIPPEE PIT BYOB \$.50

Men—Let us be your first mates!

b.o.g. presents

a homecoming concert featuring

JUDY COLLINS

saturday Oct. 16 8:15pm

jorgenson auditorium

student tickets \$2 \$3 \$4
tickets available at

jorgenson box office Oct 4



More Sports

San Francisco Giant pitcher **JOHN MONTEFUSCO** hurled a no-hitter Wednesday night against the Atlanta Braves.

The **OAKLAND A's** have cut the **KANSAS CITY ROYAL's** American League Western division lead down to 1½ games by sweeping their three game series 13-1, 8-3 and 1-0. Tuesday's 8-3 win included a free for all brawl after Royal pitcher **DENNIS LEONARD** hit **DON BAYLOR** with a pitch following a home run by **SAL BANDO**....New York Yankee pitcher **ED FIGUEROA**, by losing 7-5 to the Boston Red Sox, failed in his bid to become the first Puerto Rican pitcher in baseball history to win 20 games in a season. Since the Yankees have five contests remaining, Figueroa should receive one more start this year....

Baltimore Oriole manager **EARL WEAVER** has been rehired for next season by Oriole management. This ends speculation that Weaver would manage the **CALIFORNIA ANGELS** and **FRANK ROBINSON** would move from Cleveland to Baltimore....Los Angeles Dodger third base coach **TOM LASORDA** has been named to manage the Dodgers next season replacing **WALTER ALSTON**, who retired after 23 years....

Houston Aero **GORDIE HOWE** resigned as president of the Aero club so he could play in his 29th consecutive hockey season. This is the third straight season Howe has come out of retirement to continue his playing career....**BOBBY HULL** of the Winnipeg Jets will be sidelined **FOUR** to **SIX** weeks due to a minor fracture and dislocation of his left wrist.

....The **NEW YORK RANGERS** played to a 3-3 tie with the **PHILADELPHIA FLYERS** Tuesday after losing the the Flyers 7-5 Monday night. In Tuesday's tie, the Rangers showed unusual aggressiveness by getting involved in three brawls during the contest....

BRIAN GOTTFRIED whipped **ARTHUR ASHE** 6-2, 6-2 to win the \$20,000 first prize in the Pacific Southwest Open. In the tourney, Gottfried defeated **ILIE NASTASE**, **EDDIE DIBBS**, and **ASHE** while beating **JIMMY CONNORS** when Connors defaulted due to injury....**ADRIANO PANATTA** outlasted **JOHN NEWCOMBE** 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, 6-2 to lead the Italian Davis Cup team to a 3-2 victory over the Australian Davis Cup squad. The win puts Italy in the finals against Chile....

Indiana Pacer guard **BILL KELLER** announced his retirement after seven seasons with the Pacers. A tendonitis condition in his right knee which failed to respond to treatment was the major factor in Keller's decision....Ex-Rutgers University forward **PHIL SELLERS**, who is the Detroit Pistons' third round draft pick, injured his left achilles tendon during workouts....**CONNIE HAWKINS** and **DEAN MEMINGER** have not been offered contracts for this season by the **ATLANTA HAWKS**....

New England Patriot wide receiver **RANDY VATAHA** will most likely see action in this Sunday's contest against the Oakland Raiders....Philadelphia Phillie hurler **STEVE CARLSON** failed to get his 20th victory of the season as the Phillies lost 5-3 to the St. Louis Cardinals....San Diego Padres pitcher **RANDY JONES** pulled a muscle in his pitching arm during the Padres' 5-4 loss to the Cincinnati Reds. It was the 100th win of the season for the Reds. Jones was ahead 3-1 when the injury occurred.

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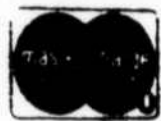


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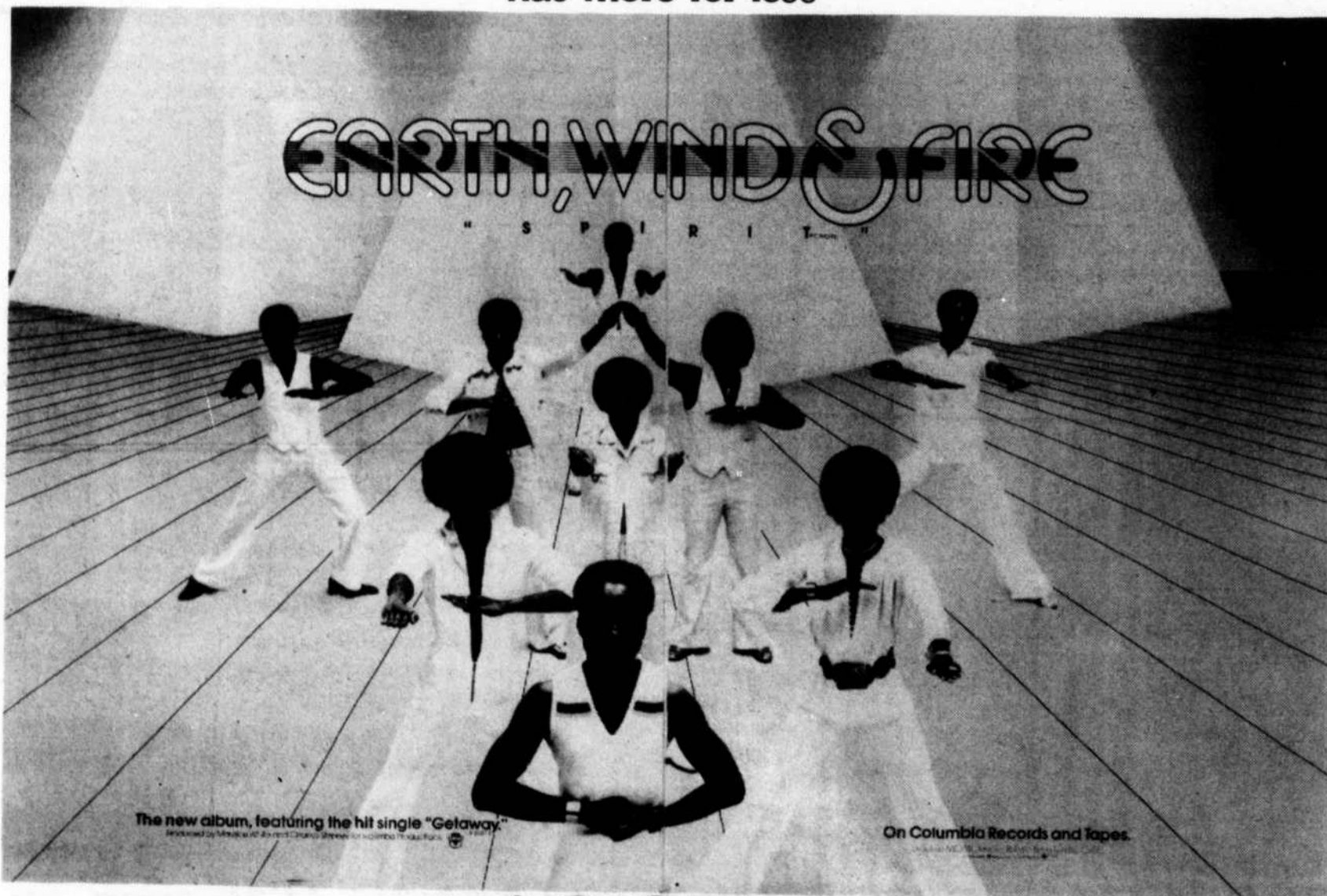
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Huskies blank Tigers in third shutout win

By MARLA ROMASH

It is said that slow and steady wins the race. The University of Connecticut soccer team was anything but slow against Princeton University, but its steady, constant pressure on the Tigers brought the Huskies their third consecutive shut-out victory Wednesday afternoon in Storrs.

UConn's 3-0 victory over Princeton followed the same route of the Huskies previous shut-out wins. UConn's relentless pressure throughout the game went unrewarded in the scoreless first half.

The Huskies ability to sustain its fast paced style of play brought them the jackpot in the second half of the game.

Stellar goaltending by Princeton's Guy Cipriano played a large part in keeping UConn to only three goals. Cipriano played an integral role in keeping the Huskies scoreless in the first half making 7 of his 10 saves during that period.

"We had some golden opportunities to score in the first half; Cipriano played well. The pressure paid off in the second half," said UConn head coach Joe Morrone after Wednesday's contest.

The Tigers were held to only six shots on goal and six corner kicks by the UConn defense. Though missing the talents of starting back Joe Lynch who is recovering from an injury, the UConn defense performed well.

UConn co-captain Paul Hunter, Jeff Parent, Lou Magno and Lance Deckman treated the Princeton offense like the plague, preventing it from getting a foothold in the UConn backfield.

The UConn defense also performed well on attack. Magno came close to scoring his second goal of the season with two shots that had the fans on their feet. Deckman scored the Huskies second goal of the afternoon with little over nine minutes gone in the second half.

Deckman controlled a pass from teammate Don Fehlinger on the left side of the Princeton defensive zone. Deckman brought the ball in and sent a hard drive into the Tiger nets that left Cipriano at the feet of the UConnback.

The Huskies first score of the afternoon came close to three minutes before Deckman's tally. UConn's Tom Nevers emerged from a scramble in front of the Princeton goal to send the ball into the netting past a confused Tiger defense.

With less than a minute left, the majority of UConn soccer fans were clearing the stands believing the game was over with a 2-0 score.

UConn's Pete Huckins repaid the fans who waited for the final horn with a picturesque goal in the final 30 seconds of play.

Only 27 seconds remained on the clock when Huckins connected a pass from Nevers. Princeton's Mike Gummesson came out to stop Huckins. Unfortunately so did Cipriano. The two men collided, hitting the ground as Huckins sent the ball into an empty net.

"I came off the line a split second too late and then collided with my own defenseman," Cipriano said after the game.

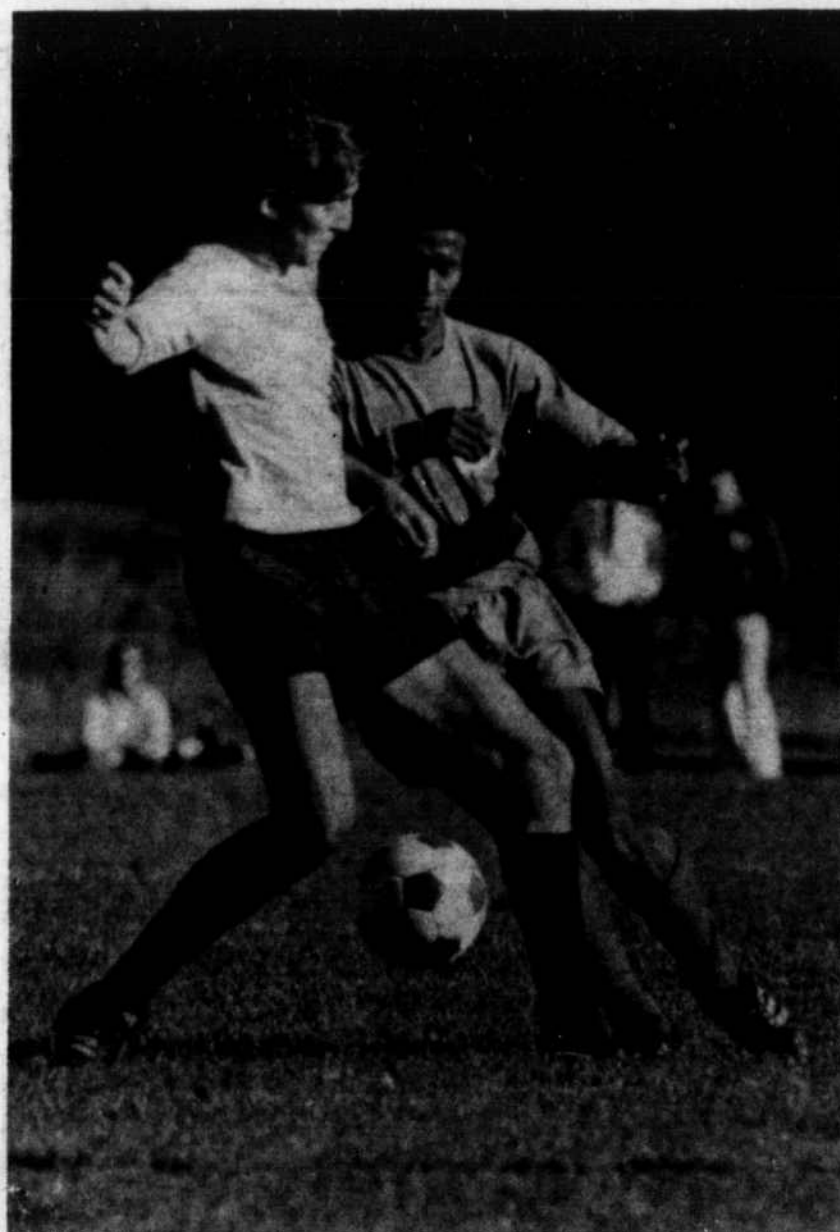
As is the case with most coaches after a win, Morrone said he was pleased with his team's play.

"I feel we controlled the situation. Some of their corner kicks exerted some pressure but fortunately they (Princeton) were unable to capitalize," the UConn coach said.

Princeton head coach Bill Muse noted the relative inexperience of his squad. Muse started six freshmen against the Huskies. Freshmen who had little over two weeks of practice due to an Ivy League rule which prevents freshmen from participating in pre-season scrimmages.

"We are a couple of years away yet. UConn is still too strong. We are just starting to build our team," Muse said.

Wednesday's game differed from the Huskies previous contests due to the absence of unlimited free substitution. Morrone said he sent a letter to Princeton informing them of the substituting but confusion surrounding this letter forced the Huskies to comply with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule which limits the number of players used to 18 men.



UConn's Medrick Innocent tangles with an unidentified Princeton University player during the Huskies 3-0 win Wednesday afternoon [Staff Photo by Steve McGuff].

Connecticut Daily Campus

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SPORTS

UConn women take opener

By JAY HALLER

Teams usually like to win the season opener and that is just what UConn's women volleyball team did, registering an easy victory over Westfield State winning 15-10, 15-6 and 15-6.

After a slow start the Huskies got moving and never trailed in any of the three matches. UConn, a young team with only one junior on the squad played extremely well as a team all night.

Contest number one was not a picturesque game with UConn grabbing a quick 3-0 lead. Both teams played nip and tuck until the Huskies ran off six straight points while leading briefly at 9-8 to win 15-10.

Behind the inspired play of

freshman Lisa Orensteen, who led the Huskies with 12 spikes on the night, the blue and white ripped off eight straight points to win the second match easily 15-6.

UConn enjoyed some fine shots in the second game as Peggy Stepuchin seemed to be all over in setting up many a Husky player. Westfield State made many errors and the Huskies took advantage of them all to win a game that was all UConn.

Game three was almost a carbon copy of match number two with the Huskies using a 10 point spurt to go from a 2-2 tie into a 13-4 lead which they were never to relinquish. It took some time to score the last few points but when it was all over, everyone present

knew who the better team was.

The University of Connecticut's undefeated women's volleyball team puts its unblemished 1-0 record on the line Friday evening as it plays hopefully not overly hospitable host to a women's volleyball team from Smith College from Amherst, Massachusetts. The match, which shapes up as a very fine battle between the two schools will take place in UConn's Guyer Gymnasium.

Boxing Club starting off on right foot

Here at the University of Connecticut there is a Frisbee Club, a Rugby club, a parachute club along with a slew of other clubs. Well, if freshman Bob Yalen has his way there will be another addition to the ever growing list.

Yalen has a dream of forming a UConn Boxing Club. Yalen believes, after talking to many people in the fieldhouse and around campus, that a Boxing Club has a place at UConn.

In fact, Yalen is so sure of his venture that he has asked Connecticut's current boxing commissioner Willie Pep, a former featherweight champion, to come train the future team when time permits.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the club is asked to report to Guyer Gymnasium Thursday evening at 7 p.m. If you can't make the meeting contact Bob Yalen at 429-9114.

Michigan increases lead in weekly football poll

NEW YORK (UPI) Michigan's Wolverines, their arch rival Ohio State stung by defeat, walked off with a lion's share of the first place votes Monday to take a commanding lead in the third week of college football ratings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

The top-rated Wolverines, who outdid Ohio State by 80 points last week, took advantage of the Buckeyes' narrow 22-21 home defeat by Missouri to pick off 39 of the 42 first place votes - eight more than last week - and outpoint second-rated UCLA by over 100 points, 417-309. The remaining three first place votes all went to Pittsburgh, third with 292 points.

Ohio State, meanwhile, which will have a chance to regain some of its lost ranking this week when it entertains second rated UCLA, dropped from second to eighth. For the Buckeyes, it was their lowest rating in five years.

Defending champion Oklahoma similarly moved up a notch to fourth place in the wake of the Ohio State plunge and the Sooners came within a point of overtaking Pittsburgh as well, finishing with 291. Nebraska, which crushed TCU, 64-10, was fifth, while Georgia, a 20-12 victor over highly regarded South Carolina, improved a notch to sixth.

Maryland was seventh and Alabama and Missouri completed the top 10.

Boxing's champion Ali backs words with muscle

By MARK GOULD

He used to call himself Cassius Clay. He now calls himself Muhammed Ali. He also calls himself the Greatest. He may be right.

Muhammed Ali, heavyweight champion of the world, successfully defended his tittle Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium in a unanimous 15-round decision over Ken Norton.

It's a good thing he won, too, because the loss of Ali could easily mean the demise of the sport of boxing. Call him Clay or Ali, braggart or fool, the champ brought boxing out of the small, smoke-filled gymnasiums and into the multi-million dollar business it is today.

Many call him the greatest fighter who has ever lived. Others call him worse things. Anyway you look at it, no other fighter, not Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, or Rocky Marciano did more for the sport than Ali.

Unfortunately, money has become the prime common denominator in determining an athlete's greatness. Muhammed Ali, by this strange standard, may be the greatest athlete in the world.

For 45 minutes of work, plus countless hours of training, Ali stood to gross \$6 million from the Tuesday night fight. Joe Louis fought many a great fight in Yankee Stadium - the most memorable was against Max Schmeling - but he never made anywhere near what Ali made. Jack Dempsey wouldn't come close to that figure even if he added in the profits from his restaurant business in Manhattan.

One of the biggest yardsticks of Ali's worth is the amount of guarantee he has been able to get into a contract for his challengers. \$400,000 for Chuck Wepner? Nobody else could pull that off.

Sure, Ali has a big mouth that he opens up a little too much. He brags like almost no man has done before. However, anyone who fails to see the real reason behind Ali's loudmouth tactics doesn't understand how one man has been able to bring one sport, and himself, to world prominence.

Ali is a proud man. He has a sixth grade education by his own standards. However, by listening to him on a talk show on television, away from the boxing environment which he can control, he becomes almost eloquent.

More than being just a proud man, Muhammed Ali is a proud black man. He understands what a black man of his stature means to his race. He is a man, much like Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson before him, whom others of his race look up to, whom they try to match.

Muhammed Ali understands this, maybe too well. He goes his own way, tries to be his own man, but he still sometimes can't escape the stigma of "that dumb black boy," or something much worse.

Continued on Page 15