

## DIRECTIONS '71: FRESHMEN

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

## directions: where to go for what

See Pages 6 and 7



### *uconn is unappreciated; babbidge sees challenge*

University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. gave his traditional freshman orientation speech in Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium last night. Speaking to an audience of about 1800, Babbidge criticized the newly-imposed tuition and said that budgetary restrictions and austerity would make this year the most exciting in the University's history. He was followed by Associated Student Government President Paul Devine, who spoke on the role of student government at UConn. Included in today's Campus is a critical review of Babbidge's orientation speech last year. See story page 10.



### *this year's freshman class best-prepared academically*

According to Director of Admissions John W. Vlandis, this year's freshman class is the best-prepared academically for the University of Connecticut in UConn's history. Of the 2298 freshmen coming to the campus this fall, about 60 per cent will eventually receive UConn degrees, and about one third are getting some form of academic aid. Some 95 per cent are coming to Storrs directly from high school. See story page three.



### *the old rules may be gone but the memories linger on*

Chaperoned dates and 10:30 lights-out may be a thing of the past, but have basic attitudes towards women changed all that much in the last 50 years? How real is that new freedom that's getting so much publicity? UConn journalism student Genevieve Feketa examines some of the problems and questions facing women on campuses today. See story on page four.



# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

September 17, 1971



Lesson in Plucking Poultry Students, Second Course

## The Great Handshake

*Freshman thoughts. What's it like the first two days of University life?*

*Bigness? After being herded for the past two days, freshmen probably feel like Rawhide beef cattle on the long drive from Texas. My aching feet and where are we going?*

*Impersonality? After being asked their student I.D. at every table, freshmen probably have futuristic fantasies of naked white computer rooms.*

*Coldness? After being blasted by square UConn buildings and dormitory rooms, freshmen probably had unnerving visions of modern factories and of Mussolini-inspired architecture.*

*There are some freshmen however, who romanticize the college experience. Those who idealize this university and college life as a quaint, relatively calm and entirely individualistic experience are out-of-touch. The 19th century college campus died along with stiff collars and mandatory Latin.*

*The "new" campus at Storrs is far removed from Poultry Plucking Class, Second Course. UConn, as a prominent administrator admits, is a "business" designed to manufacture educated young people. Efficiency, productivity and pragmatism are characteristics of private industry and the large public business at Storrs. Buildings are constructed with more concern for square footage of usable space than "quaintness" or beauty. And pragmatism is best illustrated by the QPR and flunk-out estimates the University keeps tucked away on each freshman.*

*There is a thread of "goodness", however, offered by the University of Connecticut. Sort of a golden thread of people and friends. If there is something educationally worthwhile here, it will probably be making some friends, getting close to some people, knowing your roommate a little better and trying to know yourself a little better.*

*As you go into your first weeks of college, don't be impressed or intimidated by big buildings or the hippily-dressed UConn students.*

*Relax. Smile and talk a little. Your real education begins with a handshake.*

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief

Stephen P. Morin

Managing Editor  
Ronald Robillard

Business Manager  
Jim Thorpe

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published daily except Saturdays and Sundays in the spring and fall semesters at the University of Connecticut. Not published during summer school, the month of January nor when the University is not in regular session. Editorial and business offices located in the Student Union Building, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by The National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates, \$6.00 per year, \$4.00 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 06268.

## better eating at storrs

by Mark Fisher

As most of you have undoubtedly already realized, the University of Connecticut meal plan does not provide for feeding students on weekends. There are two ways of solving this problem (short of slow starvation): eating out, or doing all the work yourself and eating in. There are several restaurants in the immediate area, ranging in grade and prices from the hash house to the place you're going to take that heavy date.

The famous Guide Michelin, which is put out by a French tire company, lists nearly all of the hotels and restaurants of France with a number of stars after each to show the Guide's opinion of the various establishments. The more stars, the better the book's compilers have found the food, service, and prices to be. With this in mind, I'll run down the list of the eateries in the Storrs area and give a short rundown on each.

**The UConn establishments: \***

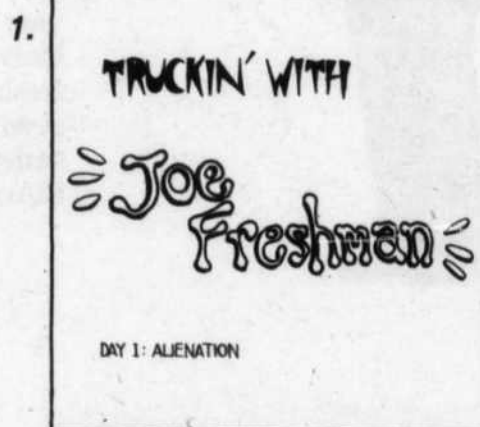
These can be grouped under one common heading - bad. The Commons Dining Hall's only good feature is price. You get lots of bulk for your money, but the quality and taste of the food are no better than in any cafeteria-style state-run establishment that serves en masse and doesn't have to make a profit. The other dormitory dining halls, some of which are open on Saturday to sell meals, and the Student Union Snack Bar have the advantage of being handy when you're hungry, but the extra few minutes walk to reach a commercial restaurant is certainly worth it.

**The Campus Restaurant: \***

It used to be a lot bigger, and the old chairs are still there. Service and general condition are poor, though improved from last year. The food is fair; prices, moderate. Definitely a gathering place for freaks.

**The Pizza House: \*\*\*\***

Just moved to a new



building, while keeping the same fine Italian food. Huge grinders and generous spaghetti dinners. Food is good with more variety than last year. Service and condition are excellent; prices moderate.

**The Huskies Restaurant: \*\*\***

This is the traditional gathering place for pizza eaters and the over-21s who don't have a car. They serve beer, but an I.D. is required. The food and atmosphere are good, but the prices are stiff and you'd better get a reservation if you're going on Friday or Saturday night. They've been known to be so rowdy that the food runs out.

**Kathy John's Restaurant: \*\*\***

Kathy John's, within easy hitching distance, is a sort of combination HoJo/Friendly's and Old Country Store. The usual American Highway Restaurant fare, but tasty with good service and prices. Also fun to browse around - take your parents.

**Lou's: \*\*\***

Definitely the late - night place to be. Begins to swing about one a.m. "The greatest pastrami in the world" - home of the cinder block grinder. Great food, low prices, fun service. Next to your friendly neighborhood package store.

**Blue and White: \*\*\***

A good place to grab a grinder, but a little dirty. Low prices and its closeness is its biggest attraction.

**The Varsity Restaurant: \*\*\***

Less popular than it ought to be. The Varsity has a steady set of regulars who keep coming back for the serious business of eating cheaply. A bit dingy, but the food - a McDonald's type menu with grinders, fried clams, and other assorted goodies, is good and very cheap.

**The Altnaveigh: \*\*\*\***

To get there you need

transportation, but, the Altnaveigh is one of the best deals around. This is a definitely high-class place with Americana-style decor, and placemats. Vegetables served family-style; food, excellent. The prices are equitable and the service is good - they're there when you need them but otherwise they leave you to dine in peace. A no-fuss establishment.

On the other hand, cooking for yourself or friends can be great or a real hassle, depending on several factors. If you are lucky enough to live in one of the newer dormitories, you will probably have a room set aside for this with some equipment.

However, if you're stuck in the Jungle, they'll tell you you have to cook in the "utility room". This is the laundry room (dignified by the addition of a table). Since nobody feels like boiling spaghetti in an atmosphere putrid with the odor of dirty socks, you need to cook on a hot plate or an electric frying pan in your room or the study. This is illegal, under University regulations and is considered a fire hazard, so be careful and don't say you weren't warned. If your R.A. is a Gestapo type (most aren't) make friends on the next floor.

A word of caution on Jungle electricity. The electrical system is highly inadequate. Five rooms or so on each side of the halls are on the same wall circuit. A hotplate draws a lot of wattage, and two or more on the same line will blow a fuse, so check around first. If you do blow one, the University gets very angry and will charge you about three dollars to replace it. They will not replace fuses on weekends. If the wall power's out you can run an extension cord across the hall or tap the ceiling circuits with one of those things that screws into a light socket and makes a plug.

Good luck.

Mr. Fisher is a staff member of The Daily Campus.







The New Look

## this year's freshman class best-prepared academically

This year's freshman class is the best prepared academically in the university's history, according to Dean of Students Robert E. Hewes. Hewes stated that the College Board scores and high school grade averages of the students entering this fall, when compared to last year's freshmen, are 'superlative—and it's been that way for the last five years.'

According to figures provided to the Campus by John W. Vlandis, Director of Admissions, there are 1083 freshman men and 1036 freshman women on campus this fall. The vast majority of these are from Connecticut, with students from New York and New Jersey being second and third in number. Hewes said minority group enrollment this fall has also been the highest in the history of the school with some 200 black and 30 Puerto Rican students admitted.

Hewes also said that about 60 percent of freshmen starting this year will eventually receive UConn degrees. Of the remainder, he pointed out, so, e will transfer to other schools while the rest will either drop out voluntarily or fail. John W. Rapp, financial aid director, said approximately one third of the incoming students were receiving some form of financial aid. 'Some of the students to whom we gave aid won't be coming, of course,' he said. 'But we'll just turn around and give it to someone else.'

According to Admissions, 3920 freshmen were admitted at Storrs and the five UConn branches. They were selected from a total of 16,788 applications, a number which Hewes said has consistently risen. UConn saw a rise in applications this year, while many schools suffered a decline;

**Rosh Hashanah**  
SEPT. 20

Name one  
thing that  
hasn't gone up  
since 1950.

1. \_\_\_\_\_

Try. Try hard.

The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



**Swingline®**

Dept. F  
32-00 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 111-01



VISIT **HAIR** AT

744 Main St.  
Downtown Willimantic  
Tel. 456-0808

or our new shop at  
97 Main St. Downtown  
NORWICH Tel 887-6557

why look like a mop-top  
when you can look like a million?



● MASTER CHARGE  
● LAY-A-WAY



Catering to UCONN NEEDS  
**STUDENT DISCOUNTS**

Big Savings For The Remainder Of September  
and the Entire Month of October  
With Discount Card Below

OUR REGULAR \$ .95

**SNACK BOX**

**65¢**

2 Pieces of Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy  
And Roll

with discount card only

OUR REGULAR \$1.40

**DINNER BOX**

**\$1**

3 Pieces of Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes, Gravy  
Cole Slaw and Rolls

with discount card only

OUR REGULAR \$2.80

**THRIFT BOX**

**2.15**

9 Pieces of Chicken  
to Serve 3-4 People

with discount card only

OUR REGULAR \$4.75



15 Pieces of Chicken, Pint  
Gravy and 1/2 dz. Rolls

**\$4**

OUR REGULAR \$5.95

**BARREL**

21 Pieces of Chicken  
To Feed 7 to 10 People  
Or a Party

**\$5**

with discount card only

**Barrel of Fish and Chips**

**\$3.75**

12 Pieces of Fish  
1 Quart French Fries  
Tartar Sauce  
6 Rolls

With discount card only.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

**Kentucky Fried Chicken®**

1184 MAIN ST

WILLIMANTIC

PHONE 423-1188

**STUDENT DISCOUNT  
CARD**

Prices above good only with this coupon  
for the remainder of September and the  
entire month of October. Save the coupon  
and continue to save all this month.  
Offer expires October 31. Available at  
Willimantic store only.

**CLIP AND SAVE**





give your  
room a  
happy face.

Posters, bedspreads,  
lanterns, fishnets,  
vases, dried flowers,  
incense

at  
the hoot

704 Main Street  
Willimantic

# you've come a long way, baby?

by Genevieve Fekieta

**QUESTION:** Are Coeds happy with their new campus freedoms?

**ANSWER:** Yes, but...

The American coed is happy with her new campus freedoms. Across the country, she is free to choose what to wear to classes, to determine how long her boyfriend will stay in her room, and to set for herself the time she'll return to her dormitory after a date.

In the last two years more campus restrictions and regulations have been crossed off the books than ever before in the 135-year history of female higher education in the U.S.

At the University of Connecticut the "in loco parentis" attitude, which says, in effect, that a University is a substitute parent for students, has been dropped. Coeds at UConn have no dress restrictions, no curfews.

The University of North Carolina got its no-curfew rule for women in 1970. Cornell University in New York offers coed housing, men and women living on the same floors, and no

limit on men's visitations at any time in women's dormitories. In 1970 the University of Pennsylvania family planning center began giving birth control information and contraceptives to unmarried coeds.

But it was not always so. As recently as five years ago women at the University of Connecticut and other colleges had to be in dormitories by midnight on weekdays. Signing in and out was mandatory. Parental permission was needed to go out of town on weekends.

Coeds are happy with less rigid restrictions. But although their roles are less rigidly defined than those of their grandmothers and mothers, many coeds still feel that they are not quite free. Some are puzzled about why they feel this way; why they don't know what they want.

A 20-year-old English major at the University of Connecticut, asked if she were happy with her new freedom,

looked thoughtful for about 10 seconds and then said softly, "Yes I'm satisfied. I suppose I should be. There's not much left to gripe about...is there?"

## Illusion of equality

But Ruth Bensen, visiting assistant professor of letters at Wesleyan University and active woman liberationist, thinks coeds are unaware of reality. "Four years of college create an illusion of feminine equality. After women graduate they go out into the world and realize it is different," she says.

Duane Denfeld, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut, believes male traditions and prejudices have forced women to play subordinate roles. "Graduate schools ate by far the worst. Women are not given assistantships because they are going to get married. Medical and law schools are notorious in not admitting women, even though women score considerably higher on law board exams than do men," he says.

Inequality does not begin at the graduate level, according to some scholars of women's development. Its roots can be traced to undergraduate years. "The lack of women professors at many universities is very damaging. A coed begins to imagine that women are less capable than men in intellectual

areas. She needs to have female role models available, or otherwise she feels inferior, weak, or passive, and waits for the male to confer her status," says Marcia Leiber, assistant professor of English at the University of Connecticut, who last year began teaching a women's studies course, "Women in Literature," at UConn.

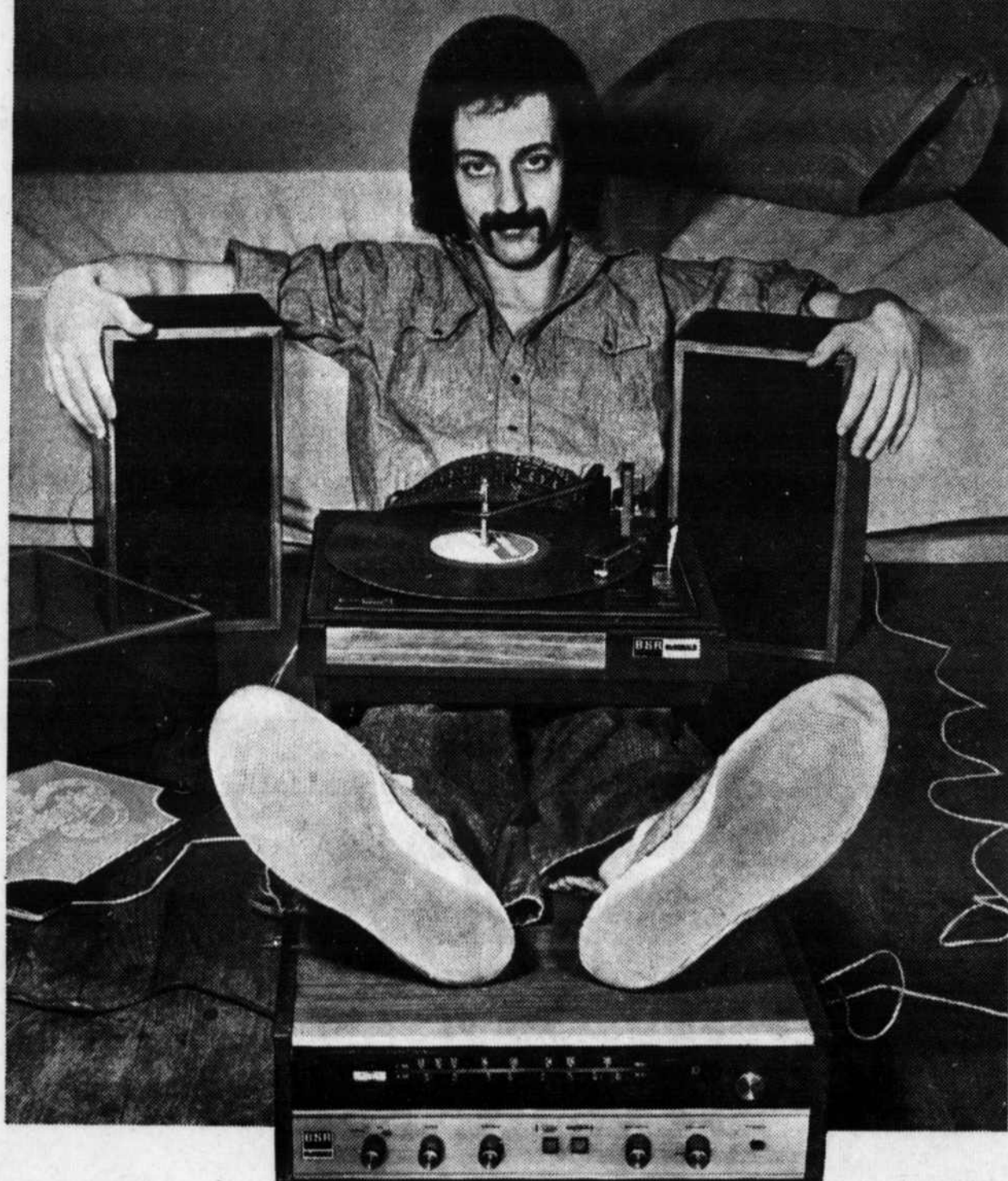
## Recognition for women

Many coeds also feel that their feminine roles are slighted. They demand more recognition for women at universities. Their demands have been answered at San Diego State College, Cornell University, Rutgers, Northwestern and scores of other colleges where women studies courses are now offered. Women's studies courses cover such topics as "Women's Role in Society," "Famous Women in Literature," and "The Psychology of Women."

Although some coeds feel that women's studies courses are needed because women have been cheated by universities, others feel that these courses are tokens. "It's a farce," says Sue Personette, a UConn sophomore Art major. "Coeds want equality, and then they separate the women from the men. Both should be incorporated together in courses. It's like saying we'll give you the spot-light for

Continued on Page 8

## Another satisfied customer.



By the time Phil got through paying for tuition, late registration, student fees, books, and an outrageous deposit on his apartment, he didn't have a whole lot left for a stereo.

BSR McDonald makes the RTS-40A for people like Phil. It's a complete AM/FM/MPX Phono component stereo system. The receiver delivers an honest 50 watts and boasts excellent sensitivity and separation specs. The turntable is our best-seller, and comes complete with a matched base, tinted dust cover, and Shure magnetic cartridge. The speakers are true two-way sealed acoustic suspension, with amazing bass response.

We invite you to see the RTS-40A at your nearest BSR McDonald dealer. If you think it sounds good on paper, wait'll you hear it.

**BSR**  
**McDONALD**

BSR (USA) Ltd.  
Route 303, Blauvelt, N.Y. 10913  
Please send full-color catalog of  
your stereo component systems  
and automatic turntables.  
I enclose no money whatsoever.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Semi-permanent address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## FRESHMEN !!

Let us be the first to tell you  
Where to go -- for TV service  
that is,

We can offer you:

- Service on most makes of all TV's
- Service on Hi Fi's and radios
- Service on Hi Fi's and radios

New

- New RCA and Motorola Portable TV's  
black and white, all sizes
- New Motorola and RCA Stereo Hi Fi's

COVENTRY TV

MAIN ST. COVENTRY, CONN. 742-7303

We Sell The Best And Service The Rest

RCA

ACCUCOLOR

MOTOROLA QUASAR

INSTAMATIC

## GIVE A DAMN. USE A CONDOM.

Take the worry out of sex, and you'll enjoy it even more!

Making love is great. And if you really give a damn about both your lives...you'll want to protect her against accidental pregnancy. By using a man's contraceptive that's been designed not only with protection in mind, but with pleasure as well. For today's new condoms are exquisitely sensitive, while still providing the same dependable protection the condom has always been noted for!

And now many of the best brands of condoms are available by mail from Population Planning Associates...and delivered to you in a plain package to protect your privacy.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensitol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more. All electronically tested and made to exacting FDA standards.

### Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just \$4 for a sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms—5 different brands, including the sensational Naturalamb, made from natural animal membrane—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just \$1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. For brochure alone, send only 25¢. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates, 105 North Columbia, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:

☐ Sampler pack of 13 assorted condoms plus illustrated brochure describing complete selection, \$4.

☐ 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm plus brochure, \$1.

☐ Illustrated brochure only, 25¢.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

name \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

address \_\_\_\_\_

city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_

zip **B** 43



# legal hassles and bungles

## as the school year begins hassles and bungles plague uconn

### Case One

As Freshmen Week began Wednesday, 32 UConn upperclassmen left New York for a year of study in France under the Year Abroad Program despite the apparent disapproval by state officials of the contracts covering their lodging and schooling arrangements there.

University officials were notified Sept. 7 of a decision by Adolf G. Carlson, state commissioner of finance and control, disapproving three contracts, totaling \$30,000 which had previously been approved by the UConn trustees.

Carlson later claimed it was "an inopportune time" to be spending state funds to send students abroad. Carlson's decision came a week before the students were to leave.

Babbidge notified the students of the decision but claimed the commissioner did not have the "authority to take such an action" and recommended the students proceed with their plans.

Babbidge's action was supported at a Wednesday meeting of the trustees when they approved a resolution protesting Carlson's action. The resolution also directs the President to take all necessary steps in obtaining the release of the funds.

Apparently, what is shaping up, is the first major confrontation between the university and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's administration.

"This is our decision. It is an academic program. It is a decision to be made by the

Trustees and not the commissioner of finance," Trustee Nielson said.

The contracts were approved by the Trustees at their July meeting. Meskill, an ex-officio member of the board, was present. Babbidge said, the funds for the program were included in the revised operating budget and the commissioner could only make such a cut if there weren't sufficient funds.

John MacDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, blamed the legislature for not passing an income tax and said Babbidge shouldn't "blow the situation all out of proportion."

Trustee Merlin Bishop countered that the Board had worked with the commissioner in cutting the university budget. He said he found Carlson's decision "arbitrary, irresponsible and illegal."

After initial notification, the university comptroller tried to contact Carlson but was told by his secretary the decision was "irrevocable and not discussable."

UConn Provost Edward Gant telephoned the governor's office and was told to consult Carlson but the commissioner was unavailable.

Babbidge finally succeeded in contacting Carlson five days after the university was told of Carlson's decision. This is when Carlson said it was an "inopportune time" to spend funds for overseas training.

Babbidge contacted the governor later that day to request a reversal of the commissioner's decision. He was told by Meskill's secretary "the

commissioner's decision will have to stand."

Meskill was not able to attend Wednesday's board meeting because he was in San Juan, Puerto Rico attending the governors' conference.

The final vote on the resolution was 6 to 4 with Meskill's two appointees, Mrs. Norma Jorgenson and Robert Taylor, Commissioner MacDonald and Ellis Maxey voting against the resolution.

### Case Two

The University of Connecticut registrar has asked all faculty not to consider failure to attend class the first two days (Sept. 20-21) this year as an indication students have dropped courses, since many students will be observing the Jewish New Year.

"There may be students enrolled for your classes who are absent on these first two days," Mr. Ronald Dickerson said, "but (they will be) absent because of their consideration for Rosh Hashanah."

Mr. Dickerson therefore requested that, at least for this period, no student be considered to have dropped a course merely because he fails to attend the class.

In another note addressed to University deans and directors, the Registrar disclosed a change in procedures for freshmen affected by the holidays.

If they acquire the approval of their deans, they may initiate changes in their schedules during the Orientation Week period, Sept. 15-17 (9 am - 4pm). Normally, these changes could

not be made before Sept. 21.

The University earlier expressed its regrets to members of the Jewish community that the religious holidays coincide with the opening of classes this year.

It was explained that the calendar which the University

follows was developed seven or eight years ago.

The faculty Senate has approved a new calendar beginning in the fall of 1972. Under the new calendar classes will begin earlier in September and the first day of classes in 1972 will be Sept. 6.



**COLLEGE STORRS**  
429-6062  
AIR-CONDITIONED • FREE PARKING

Now  
Thru Sat.

TODAY 2:00 5:30 9:00 SAT. 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

**FROM RUSS MEYER!**

**THE SEVEN MINUTES**

20th CENTURY-FOX

A RUSS MEYER PRODUCTION • COLOR BY DE LUXE® R



---

SUN. - MON. - TUES. SEPT. 19 - 21

**"INCISIVE WIT!"** Surpasses  
'MY NIGHT AT MAUD'S' in the glories  
of its scenes! — JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine



**BEST FRENCH PICTURE OF THE YEAR**  
— PRICED OUT OF THE YEAR

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
**JEAN-CLAUDE BRIALY**  
in a film by **ERIC ROHMER**  
**CLAIRE'S KNEE**  
Color GP

SUN. 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00 MON. - TUES. 2:00 6:30 9:00

Our Best Wishes For All For 1971 - 72  
For Special Student Rates Show Your  
I.D. At The Box Office

# KIT 'N' CABOODLE

HOT PANTS

CUSTOM  
LEATHER WORK

INCENSE

hot pants - belts

jerseys- jackets - hats

jeans

**The Head Hunter  
IS NOW OPEN**

Featuring: Hand crafted silver jewelry  
with semi-precious stones  
Pottery Candles  
and Incense

JEANS

BELTS

**Craftsmen Needed**

Open Tues. thru Fri. 12 - 9

Saturday 10 - 5:30

Closed Sun. and Mon.

**429-7407**

**For Future**

**Expansion Program**

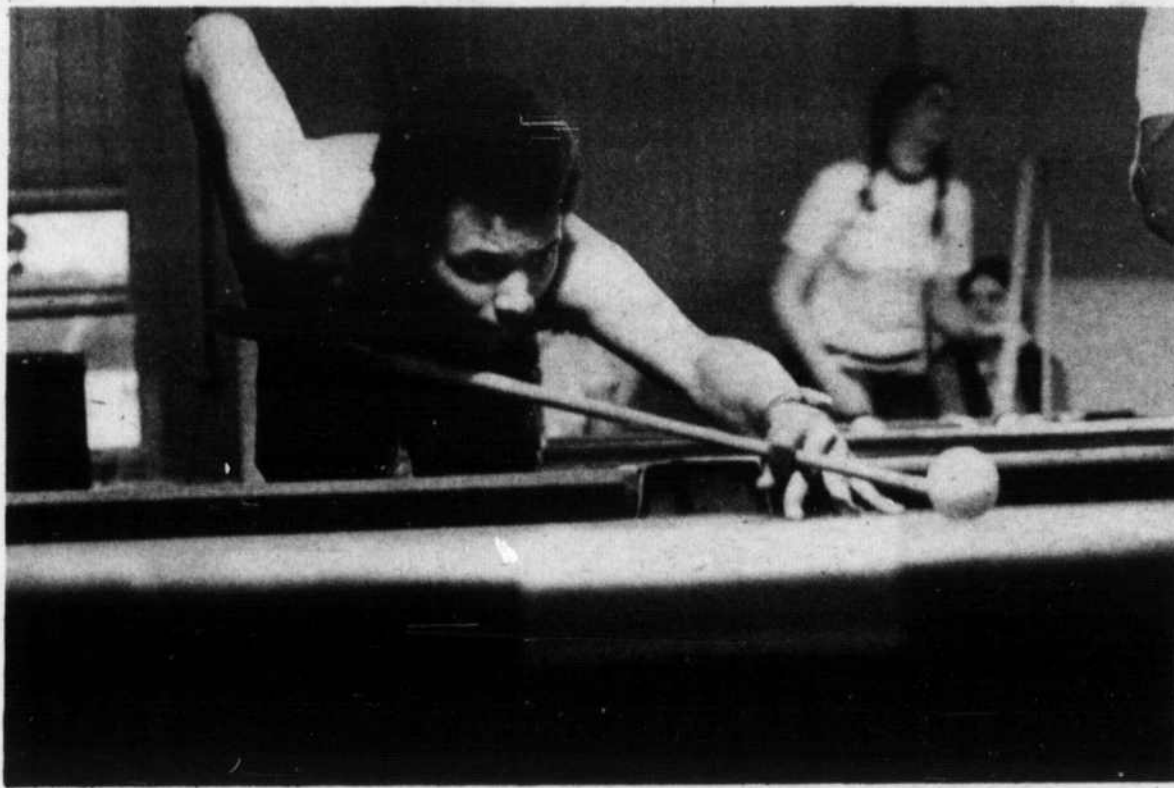
Holiday Mall, Rte. 195, Storrs, 2 miles west of UConn



Tennis, golf and horseback riding facilities are available for students this year. Nine tennis courts are located on campus including Hawley Armory, North Campus, the varsity clay courts and courts at E.O. Smith High School. All courts are open for student use when not occupied by a team or a class. The golf driving range, located on Route 195 near the security building is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Students with a UCONN ID may rent a small pail of balls for 25 cents or a large one for 50 cents.



Selective service counseling, withdrawals, readmissions, veteran's affairs and disciplinary problems are handled by the office of Student Affairs in Hall dormitory. The office also acts as a referral service.



Men's free swims will take place in the Field House pool Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m. Coed free swims will be on Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the field house pool. Women's free swims in the Hawley Armory pool will begin Sept. 27. The schedule will be announced.

Free psychological and psychiatric counseling is available, both in individual or group sessions, at the Mental Health Service of the Infirmary. Students talk with trained social workers, psychiatrists and psychologists.

# '71 DIRECTIONS

A non-graded and non-credited reading improvement center this year will teach students to read with improved speed, will meet twice a week. A reading work individually, will also be available. Call university extension 669 or may go to the information.







## Campus photos by Paul Jagger and Barry Rimmner

# directions '71

Curriculum advice and information on academic policy are available at the Academic Advisory center in Wood Hall. Appointments must be made to see counselors who are available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Reading course will be given by the this year. The 10-week course, aimed at improved retention, comprehension and A reading laboratory, where students can be available. Interested persons may call go to room 206, Storrs hall, for more

Educational counseling and psychological services are available at the Counseling and Testing Center where advice and tests of ability, interest and motivation are given.



Medical service are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m at the campus infirmary. Emergency services are available at all times. No fee is charged for treatment and non-prescription drugs. However, this year, for the first time, the infirmary will sell prescriptions drugs (at cost).



Four counselors are available to advise and discuss career possibilities in the Placement and Career Planning center, Koons 111. The center also places students in summer and permanent jobs.



# Maryland FRIED CHICKEN

HOLIDAY MALL ROUTE 195 MANSFIELD, CONN.

Featuring: **Chicken, Shrimp,  
Clams, and Fish Dinners**

special student discount:

**10 percent**

on orders of \$15.00 or more  
Cash and Carry

Ask about our Thursday Nite  
Fish and Chicken Specials

call 429-3493



## ...and a long way yet to go

continued from page 4

awhile, maybe you'll shut-up." "Little attention is devoted to women in history - what she has done and what she is able to achieve. Men are revered and women are subordinate footnotes," says Julie M., a sophomore psychology major at Cornell and a reporter for the Cornell Daily Sun.

Sexually liberated, but...

While the dispensation of contraceptives on campus has made many coeds feel sexually liberated, many feel that social relationships with men are still not on an equal basis.

"Men in my classes think women are stupid. Most professors think we're dumb and they won't call on women in class. Since companies don't hire women as readily as men, the professors don't want to be bothered. Women are in school to find a man and they're not worth the time and effort," says Diane Drisch, a junior business major at the University of Connecticut.

"Men's social attitudes subordinate women into intellectual inferiors. Men like to have women around, but when a female competes intellectually, men feel their integrity and superior egos are threatened," says Julie M., at Cornell.

"I would like to see a freer atmosphere so guys would look at a girl not as a prospective date, but as a prospective friend," says Lynn Greenfield, a sophomore nursing major at the University of Connecticut.

### Coed housing

Some coeds feel that coed housing will cause men to regard coeds less as sex symbols and more as equal friends. "Coed living is so natural you stop worrying about whether your hair looks beautiful. It takes the emphasis off sex. It's like having a lot of brothers," says a coed psychology major at Cornell, where men and women live on the same floors in coed houses.

Some coeds feel that men can't be blamed entirely for the inequality they believe exists. Some women have neglected to see the problem and have failed to do something about it, they say.

"Some women are more concerned about whether their eyeliner is straight than about what they are going to do after graduation," says a Cornell coed.

Another feels that the basic female personality is to blame for her feeling unequal. "Women are less determined and aggressive than men. Newspaper work is demanding and aggressive, and most newspapers will hire a male rather than a female because men are more ambitious. Few women's ambitions are high enough, yet," says Irene L., a journalism major at the University of North Carolina and copy editor for the Daily Tarheel, the school newspaper.

You've come a long way

Regardless of where the blame is placed, women still feel that inequality exists on campuses. But coeds have come a long way in gaining their freedom. Forty years ago their

coed grandmothers never even dreamed of no-curfews, no parietals, and wearing mini-skirts to classes.

In 1930 at the University of Connecticut men could visit women in dormitories only on Friday and Saturday evenings, and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Proms and parties were chaperoned by house-mothers and professors. Room lights had to be out at 10:15 p.m. and each girl was required to be in her room and quiet at that time. Full length stockings that covered the knees had to be worn on campus.

An eastern college house-mother who was graduated from a New England state college in the 1920's thinks morals haven't really changed. "Since the good old days. Why do you think those tombstones are leaning over: They were favorite necking places," she says.

### Difficult to enforce rules

Did women then comply with the rules? Yes. "Sure some rules were broken. We smoked cigarettes out of the back windows but rules were enforced. There were so few of us on campus that we knew what would happen if we got caught. Today it is more difficult to enforce rules because there are many more students. Besides college girls today are more mature than girls in my day" she says.

Aware or not, if it is equality with men that college women are demanding - if this equality is the "but" - it may take more than a lack of dormitory rules or easy access to the pill to satisfy them.

Erik Erickson, psychologist, writes in 1965 that a "historical lag will exist between any emancipation. It takes longer to emancipate what goes on inside - the prejudices and inequalities that have reinforced life and contributed to identity formation - than time has permitted."

Rules are easier to change than the traditions, ideas, and feelings that lie behind them. Apparently what the American coed is seeking is equality, incorporation, acceptance, awareness, and self-identity. Perhaps it will take 30 more years to gain these "buts.. that were left out when coeds gained their freedom.



I'd just like to take this opportunity to say that it's time to sign up for a phone in your room.

Just stop by  
Student Union • Sept. 15, 16, 17, 20, 21  
9:00 - 4:00

and see one of our service representatives. And while you're at it, pick up a free pocket address and phone number booklet. It's no big thing, but you'll probably like it.



# BYE.



**OPEN  
7 DAYS**

**9am - 11pm**

### Welcome Back UCONN Students



**PERFETTO ELECTRIC**  
"one stop electric shop"

Catering to student needs

desk lamps stereo wire  
black lamps drafting lamps  
fluorescent strips

**RTE. 32**

**EAGLEVILLE**



## birthday salute from uconn band given allie john

SOUTH EAGLEVILLE, Conn. (UPI) - Store owner Allie John's favorite piece of music is "76 Trombones" from the "Music Man."

Since the phonograph album was issued in the late 1950's Allie has worn out three of them - playing the record for passers-by most of them children.

Tuesday was Allie's 54th birthday. And everybody in town knows of his fondness for the music.

He's also well-known at the nearby University of Connecticut where he had a pizza and grinder shop.

When the Yale football teams meet UConn in the annual season opener, Allie is always there and students and alumni make it a point to seek him out and wish him well.

He was standing in front of his store Tuesday when a police cruiser drove slowly by. In the background, music could be



Allie

heard. His daughter said, "Hear them, daddy? They're coming right up from the fire house."

The entire University of Connecticut marching band paraded smartly by his store,

playing "76 Trombones."

The band and a color guard did a half-turn, cranked down their tempo and leaned into a low, slow "Happy Birthday To You."



**BASS TACKS™** are for going places.

Wherever your fancy takes you, great looking, Bass Tacks make the trip. Comfortable and easy. Pick a pair today from lots of new styles.

**BEN'S-EAGLE SHOE**  
786 Main Street  
Willimantic, Conn.

We Carry: Moxees - Sebago - Wejuns  
Trampize - Hush Puppies

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO BE IN HER SHOES?



## A present from out of the past.

This authentic injection-molded plastic reproduction is now available with 10-foot-long brass chain and 12-foot extension wire plus General Electric Flair bulb. Size: 17" in diameter, 12" high. The price including packing and shipping is \$19.95.

Remove this ad and send with your name and address and a check or money order to Hartley & Reigler, 3 East 54th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

**Arrow**  
A Division of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

# Welcome To The New ALPINE HAUS

Your Campus Headquarters For  
Skiing, - Tennis - Backpacking  
Equipment

Gerry and Alpine Design: Tents, Packs, Sleeping Bags

Richmore Camping Food

2 lb. Down Sleeping  
Bags \$45

Adidas Sneakers

Kaestle Ski Packages  
Step-in Binding  
Aluminum Poles  
75.00

Tennis Racquets  
Head Metal  
Wilson T-200

**OPENING SPECIALS**

Ski Pants ½ Price

5 & 10  
Speed Bikes

Ski Boots  
Reg. \$55-100  
Now \$35-60

Special Group  
Sweaters & Parkas  
20% to 40% Off

We Carry All Major Ski Lines:  
Lange, Rosemount, Reiker, Head,  
Rossignol, K-2, Fischer, Kneissl, Kaestle

Hiking Shoes  
\$18.00 to \$54.50  
All Sizes



# babbidge speaks: then and now

minority percentage same

by Karen Grava

At Orientation 1974, UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., promised to make every effort to alleviate racial imbalance at the University. But at Orientation '75, the proportion of black, white, and brown faces stayed about the same.

Last year, Babbidge said he took "great satisfaction" in the fact that 10 percent of the freshman class was non-white. This year, minority group students still comprise about 10 percent of the new class.

Approximately 150 more minority group students have been admitted to the University this year, according to David M. Clayborne, Assistant Director of Admissions.

Clayborne told the Campus that no money -- no students is the heart of the problem.

"With the state budget cuts, the University budget is

suffering, too," he said. Since most of the minority students receive some type of financial aid, Clayborne said, budget cuts mean enrollment cuts.

Campus race relations could stand improvement, though, even without an increase in enrollment Clayborne said. "I am still greatly concerned with race relations. It is the most challenging problem in the United States and probably is the most challenging problem on campus," Clayborne said.

Discussions and campus-wide orientation are still needed to alleviate strain between races, Clayborne said. "It has to be a university-wide campaign. Not just one organization." Otherwise, he commented, it just becomes the project of one small group.

"There are a lot of things to be done," Clayborne said, since it is hard to form relationships between two groups from different situations.

## babbidge promises exciting year

by Karen Grava

"The University of Connecticut is insufficiently appreciated by the people of the state and even the staff and the students," President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. told about 1800 freshmen in Albert N. Jorgensen Auditorium last night.

In his traditional orientation speech, Babbidge said unprecedented budgetary restraints and severe austerity are going to make this year the most exciting in the history of UConn.

The budget is only a symptom of the attitude with which the state views the university, Babbidge said.

The cause of this problem is public displeasure with campus unrest here three and four years ago, he explained.

"You are the innocent victims of public reaction," Babbidge said, referring to the new tuition which is the first in the history of the school.

Calling the tuition infliction "ill-targeted and regrettable," Babbidge said it is an over-reaction and a "delay retaliation."

Babbidge said the people of Connecticut have become too independent. "They are kicking away the ladder (UConn) without which they would never have achieved their present station, he said.

However, Babbidge said he would favor reform here. "Formal book learning, as one kind of learning, is over-valued. I think it would be wise to float a bachelor of arts degree and find its real worth," he suggested.

Remarking that austerity can teach a lesson, Babbidge said, "when it's dark enough, the stars come out. We have to come to decide what's important and pursue it with vigor.

Also speaking at the orientation program was Associated Student Government (ASG) President Paul Devine.

"The task of the student government is to make sure that students are not isolated from the world, and to provide the opportunity to work in a real world," he said.

Therefore, he said, the ASG offers tutorial programs in Hartford and Masnfield, and sponsors clubs and the Experimental college.

"A university makes little boys ask questions. But, we have to apply the answers and find more to complement and supplement what we already know," Devine said.



Moving In

## PIZZA HOUSE

PIZZAS DINNERS

GRINDERS ORDERS TO GO  
429-9375

## NEED SOMETHING ?

TRY US WE HAVE

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
SEWING NOTIONS FABRICS  
PHONO RECORDS  
GREETING CARDS TOYS  
GIFTS ART SUPPLIES

PHIL'S

Dog Lane Storrs 429 - 2600

## duck soup will be served on sunday

by Jeffrey Wise

The University of Connecticut Film Society, the vastly expanded ex-"Weekend Film Series" begins its fall season programming Sunday and Monday nights with two "pre-season" opening programs. Sunday at 8 p.m. the Society will screen *Duck Soup* with the Marx Brothers and *Never Give A Sucker An Even Break* with W.C. Fields. Monday night the very rare original version of *Ben Hur* with Ramon Novarro and Francis X. Bushman will be presented. Both programs are at Von Der Mehden Recital Hall.

The Society is testing a new admission policy designed to lower the admission rate for regular customers and will require patrons to buy

membership cards for 75 cents. Admission will then be 75 cents plus the membership card that will entitle members to seven specific free shows.

*Duck Soup* is the Marx Brothers finest picture, combining all of their best elements with the fine direction of Leo McCarey and extremely stylish sets. *Duck Soup* is pure unadulterated Marx

Brothers - there are no phoney love sub-plots such as in *Night At The Opera* or *A Day At The Races*, no love duets, no annoying intrusions by studio producers, no flashy gimmicks, and no restriction imposed by "logical" plots. *Duck Soup* is not only a hilariously funny film on the purely comic level but has the added frill of being a very good satire on war and politics.

## Classifieds

WANTED: KLH 21 or Tanburg AM FM Portable. Call University Ext. 1882. Evan Hill

46 ACRES for silage. Call 642-7392 anytime.

MOTHERS helper for family with one child. Opt'y to live in with salary. Must have drivers license and be avail. most afternoons. Large isolated farm. 456-0742

RIDE wanted to (West) Hartford Fridays at 2 p.m. Call 429-4080 for Claudia.

ROOMMATES Wanted - Musicians preferred. I am an organist renting a house in coventry, need 2 roommates, own rooms, furnished, \$60/mon., on lake. If serious, call 866-7612, collect. Leave message for Rick.

MECHANICS: full or part time. VW experience desired. Will train. Call 429-3125. Bob Kilpatrick

1-2-3 bedroom atp.rentals. 429-6404, 423-2401

FOR SALE: Roberts tape recorder. Orig. \$500. - 4 years ago. Now asking \$150 or best offer. Call Cliff at 492-8885.

FACULTY, ADMINISTRATORS: Enhance your career in education despite crowded job market. Confidential service provides you with professional resume, complete guidance in position search for single low fee. For credentials and career advancement starter, send \$25 to: Academic Associates, 50 Meadow Street/Suite 16, Amherst, Massachusetts 01002.

FEMALE travelling companion wanted for Christmas or semester breaks. Destination - Morocco and possibly elsewhere in Northern Africa. Contact Bob Markle at 429-3100.

USED OFFICE desks - \$25. up; Filing cabinets - \$15. up; storage cabinets \$15. up; typewriters, calculators, adding machines, drafting tables, chairs, tables, computer card files - Surplus Center, Willimantic

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1971 - 1972

# concerts

MUSIC • DANCE • THEATRE

STUDENT TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE FOR MAJOR CONCERT SERIES

SERIES PRICES - STUDENTS ONLY \$6.00

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA  
NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA  
THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
THE CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA  
AGUSTIN ANIEVAS, pianist  
THE HARTFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and CHORALE

Series Price - Students Only \$6.00 (\$6.00 price includes all six concerts) Floor and Third Balcony Unreserved.

Series tickets and brochures are available now at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Telephone 429-3311 - Ext. 1807.

## FALL SEMESTER— ISRAEL

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute Study in Jerusalem, Israel/ July-December, 1971 (40 students from 25 universities enrolled in 1970) Juniors and Seniors eligible Four Courses/Hebrew not required/Earn 16 Credits Cost: \$2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel Some financial aid available. Write today for information/application deadline March 1st

THE HIATT INSTITUTE  
Brandeis University

Waltham, Massachusetts 02154



# Campus SPORTS

by Lincoln Millstein

UConn sports fans generally take pre-game prognoses as seriously as they regard the final score of the annual UConn-Yale football game. Predictions on any Connecticut football contest provide comic relief for students who need a tension breaker.

A new UConn mentor, a new quarterback, a new offense, compounded by an apparently improved Vermont team provide endless and agonizing question marks for sports writers who sadistically torture themselves by trying to pick a winner before the opening kickoff.

Vermont, with new transfer players and freshmen gridders, shocked Dartmouth, ranked ninth in the nation last season, by holding the Ivy squad to a 14-7 score last Saturday.

To complicate the matter, UConn head coach Bob Casciola has installed a different type of offense, resembling nothing of the drop-back, pro-set type ball played by UConn last season. Instead, Casciola will utilize the services of junior quarterback Ray Tellier, all 5'10" and 175 lbs. of him, to institute a ball-controlling type attack.

Connecticut fans will get a chance to witness such plays as pitch outs and quarterback options, regarded by UConn in the last two years as something the other guys would do.

Success with this type of offense rests mainly on how long UConn can control the ball. Tellier is not one to ignite the fans with breakaway plays every time he touches the pigskin. However, his consistency in play-action should well compliment a ball-controlling attack.

The defense plays a vital role in the game plan. The Huskies can ill-afford to allow the opponents too much offensive time. The UConn defensive squad remains the most familiar and provides whatever faint resemblance this year's team has for last year's star-studded group.

One unique characteristic of this year's team is that the Huskies will be a scoring threat anywhere within the twenty-five yard line with an experienced kicking game sporting veteran kicker Bob Innis.

So little is known about Vermont's team that anyone would hesitate to pick a winner, but call it Connecticut by a touchdown. This speculation is based purely on past performances, and Vermont, perennial conference patsies, has been notoriously weak in the past.

## '70-71 sports in retrospect

# teams plagued by frustration

by Frank Waldron

Frustration is a word which accurately describes the 1970 Sports season at UConn. Except for such stellar performances by trackmen Ron Evans, and Al Paliwoda, the undefeated Indoor Track team, the 20-4 baseball team it was a rather gloomy year, as many UConn teams with aspiring hopes had them crushed by injury to star players or suffered other misfortunes.

Last year was supposed to be a banner year for UConn football but this dream was shattered when star halfback Vin Clements was injured in the fourth game of the season and sidelined for the rest of the schedule. Without Clements the Huskies struggled to a 4-4-2 record guided by New England passing record-breaker Rick Robustelli. Despite losing Clements, UConn won the Yankee Conference title outright for the first time since 1959.

While the soccer team gave Coach Joe Morrone his first winning season with a 6-5-2 mark, the cross country team suffered its worst season in years going 3-5-1 after clinching the New England title for the past three years.

Basketball Coach Dee Rowe forewarned people last year that his team would have problems repeating their 14-9 1969 season and winning the Yan Con title. The Huskies, without a big man to do the rebounding kept Rowe honest and suffered through a 10-14 season despite the sharpshooting and heroics of All Yan Con guard Bob Staak. Staak is presently trying out for the Pittsburg Condors of the American Basketball Association.

The UConn hockey team was a gloomy 7-14 while the wrestling team, due to a mass

quitting of many wrestlers for personal reasons, forfeited many weight classes and ended a season with few wins but many forfeits. The swimming team was the bright spot during the winter season winning the YanCon title, finishing second in the New England meet, the best finish ever for UConn who also defeated New England Power, Springfield for the first time in ten years.

The highlight of a rather dismal winter sports season was the Indoor track team which won the Yankee Conference title and placed second in the New England meet. Sophomore high jumper Evans set school records of 6'9" indoors and 6'8" outdoors.

Evans was favored to win the NCAA decathlon title before he suffered a hamstring pull and finished seventh in the national meet, thus missing All American

honor by one place. Paliwoda, who set a UConn shot put record with a throw of 19'4" finished fourth in the national meet, thus becoming an All American for the second year in a row, and recently won the state AAU title.

The UConn baseball team attracted the attention of the fans in the spring season as they won their first 14 games behind the slugging of All Yankee Conference and NCAA District I outfielder Keith Kraham and the pitching of All YanCon, NCAA District I All Star, and nationally earned run average leader (0.63) Brian Herosian. However, this UConn team was also victimized by frustration as a YanCon rule prohibiting the makeup of rain outs and a tough Massachusetts team prevented the Huskies from winning the YanCon title and a possible trip to the College World Series.

## weather

BOSTON (UPI) - New England can expect rain Saturday and Sunday, with clear skies returning to the region on Monday, the National Weather Service said Wednesday in an extended forecast.

## yale tix on sale monday

Student tickets for the 23rd annual Connecticut-Yale football game will go on sale at the UConn field house ticket office, Monday at 9 a.m.



SEMI-PRO CALIBER  
BALL CLUB

WILLIMANTIC SOCCER CLUB

vs.

SPRINGFIELD M.C.S.C.

Sun. Sept. 19

3:30 pm

Willimantic Recreation Park



ALL-AMERICAN

JIM QUIKLEY

Candidate of 1970 U.S.

Olympic Team

Present College Coach

Donation Tickets

Adults \$1.00

Students .50

Children .10

G.H. WARING

## Continental Gift Shop

CARDS

CANDLES

UConn SEALED JEWELRY

Posters

Jewelry

Stationary

Gifts

Music Boxes

429-2143

Opposite University of Connecticut Rte 195 Storrs

for radio programming  
the way it should be

670 AM **WHUS** 91.7 FM



American  
Information  
Radio Network

try it



Some old things  
are still worth a lot of money.

Brass beds are bringing a bundle.

People are getting filthy rich selling dusty old clocks.

And the same guy who used to collect Mickey Mouse watches for laughs, is now laughing all the way to the bank.

Then there's the Volkswagen.

The years have been good to the Bug.

In fact, the same Volkswagen Beetle that, three years ago, sold for about \$400 less than the average economy car, is now worth about \$200 more.

It's not hard to figure out why.

After all, when you don't have to spend that much time making a Volkswagen look different every year, you can devote all that extra time making it work better and last longer.

So, if you're wondering whether that old lamp in the attic is really worth something, check it carefully for the initials LCT (Louis Comfort Tiffany).

And if you're wondering whether that old car in the garage is still worth something, check for the initials VW (Volkswagen).

FAIRWAY MOTORS INC.

(Rt. 6, N. Windham), Willimantic







UConn tailback Lou Allen (far left) takes a pitchout from quarterback Ray Tellier in (upper right) will get the starting call first quater action against Brown last against Vermont Saturday.

## vermont prepared to test uconn in opening encounter

A greatly improved Vermont football team which landed in the Yankee Conference cellar a year ago awaits Yancon champion Connecticut in hopes of stunning the Huskies in a college football season opener for both teams, at Burlington, Saturday at 1 p.m.

Vermont held highly-touted Dartmouth to a 14-7 score in a scrimmage last Saturday while Connecticut out-scrimmaged Brown, 14-0. The Vermont effort, at Burlington before some four thousand fans, has generated a great deal of spirit among Catamount followers and has fostered hopes of an upset in the making.

Connecticut's Bob Casciola, due to make his debut as a head coach, was sobered by the news of Vermont's result with Dartmouth. "We haven't seen Vermont play and we know they have several junior college transfers and have allowed freshmen to play varsity ball. This makes it quite difficult going into our first game, knowing little or nothing about them. With this in mind, we have to prepare ourselves for most anything. It will pose quite a challenge.

On his own squad, Coach Casciola has been trying to build an offensive line to accomodate his backfield talent. A pair of sophomores -Anton Skell at left guard, and Rich Foye at center - have drawn starting assignments. They will be joined by senior Co-Capt. Steve Rosenblatt, at right guard.

Two more offensive slots lack in seasoned experience. They are the vital quarterback

position and the tailback post.

Junior Ray Tellier, who has come along nicely even though he was used sparingly as a sophomore, and sophomore Bob Robustelli have been making fine progress, however. Both quarterbacks run the ball well and are ample passers.

Lou Allen, a 5-11 and 180 sophomore performer out of Windsor, has shown good potential as a tailback, and he's backed up by junior Morris McLeod.

"Our offense, until we can build up a consistent attack, is going to be based on the hope we may spring Allen loose or see our quarterbacks break away," Casciola said.

All-Yankee Bill Tuzil and Randy Hooks, both seniors, have the tackles assignments; while Greg Andrews (split end), Keith Kraham (tight end) and Vin Russell (wingback) make up a fine trio or receivers. Another senior, Ray Brickley, appears to be the starting fullback.

Defense, especially in the deep backs and the linebackers, is Connecticut's strong suit. All-Yankees Dom Carlucci and Brian Herosian, as well as senior Bob Warren, are the deep backs. Patrolling the linebacking territory are upperclassmen Chris Lynch, John Salek, Tom O'Neill and Jim Sproul.

The front four defensive positions will be in the hands of seniors Al Akowitz and Mark Svencer at the ends and senior Co-Capt. Jim Pisciotano and junior Mark McEwen at the tackles.

Radio Station WTIC, Hartford (1080) will broadcast the play-by-play beginning at 12:50.

## inexperienced soccer team seeks win in season opener

An eager but inexperienced University of Connecticut soccer team opens its season at Vermont, Saturday, hoping to improve on last year's 6-5-2 record, the Huskies' first on the winning side since 1966.

"I'm confident we're going to play some exciting soccer, because the boys really want to play," said Coach Joe Morrone, who begins his third campaign at the Connecticut helm.

Lack of experience, especially in the forward line and in goal, is the squad's biggest obstacle to success. It is conceivable that the Huskies could open the season with an all sophomore-junior roster, since Connecticut does not employ freshmen on the varsity and because the availability of the senior is in doubt.

Senior Captain Eric Lund, of Rowayton, a key back, is sidelined with a bout of leukemia, and "will be missed not only for his playing ability but for his leadership, too" according to Morrone.

Six of the nine returning lettermen are backs, including four juniors who are probable starters. They are Rich Blender of Fair Lawn, N.J.; Tony Graziano of Bloomfield; Bob

Dederer of Pleasant Valley, N.J.; and Joe Lynch of Bloomfield, N.J. Joining that quartet as probable first-liners are sophomores Dave Crompton of Stafford Springs, and John Tagaras of West Nyack, N.Y.

The front line must be rebuilt, with only one of 1970's top seven scorers, junior letterman Forward Ron Fedus, of Colchester, returning. Juniors Rich Totten, of East Hartford, and Lova Borisjuk, of New Haven, also letter-winners, and soph Bill Cooke, of Bloomfield round out the attacking foursome.

Another important concern for Morrone is the goal-keeping spot. Neither of the two candidates, sophomores Jon Demeter of Southport and Rich Walcoff of Plainview, N.Y., has logged varsity time. Demeter, this season's likely starter, sat out last year with an injury, so will have another turn as a soph.

Connecticut halted a five-game Catamount winning streak against the Huskies last year, with a 1-1 tie, but Catamounts are expected to be tough again. Kickoff for the game at Burlington is slated for 10:30 a.m.



## PARENTS:

Are you worried about your college freshman?

## RELAX and SUBSCRIBE

to the Connecticut Daily Campus  
and find out what he or she is doing.

\$4 for Semester  
\$7 for year

Send to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Connecticut Daily Campus  
Student Union Building  
Storrs, Conn. 06268



## WHAT'S NEW IN STORRS??

## THE GREAT NEW 'Class Of '75'

and The New...



Rte. 195 — UNI-PLAZA

EVERYTHING IN RECORDS & TAPES  
CLASSICAL— JAZZ— ROCK— FOLK

PANASONIC STEREO EQUIPMENT



## QUESNEL'S AUTO BODY

USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD  
SPECIALIZING IN VOLKSWAGEN REPAIRS

EDWARD QUESNEL  
423-8884

PERKINS CORNERS  
RT. 32, MANSFIELD, CONN.  
near Mansfield Drive-In