

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 4

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

September 23, 1971

new campus section: world news

See Page 3



Faculty Art Show continues this week at Art Museum

student vote causes concern could control mansfield

Response to a federal court order ruling that college students may vote in Connecticut includes an editorial in The Middletown Press which says the ruling could have the greatest impact in Storrs "where students would control the town."

The Mansfield population figures, which include UConn students, are 20,183, according to 1970 U.S. Census figures. A university spokesman said UConn makes up about half of that figure. Thus, the vote of UConn students would have an effect on the town's vote. (See story on page 9.)

"laconia" is synonymous with racing excitement

Campus reporter Martin Reiser was on special assignment this summer at the annual motorcycle roadraces in Laconia, N.Y. From the one percenters to the big event on Sunday afternoon, excitement is the word for any summer motorcycle weekend. But Laconia is more than just any motorcycle weekend, it is a traditional motorcycle happening with the best riders, the freakiest freaks and the largest crowds. It is the second weekend in June. For Reiser's pictures and story of that weekend turn to pages 4 and 5.

majority age

The Governor's Commission on Majority will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in Shafer Auditorium at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. The Commission is studying the advisability of granting full adult privileges to 18 year olds.

student senate

The Student Senate began its consideration of a new finance policy at last night's meeting. The Associated Student Government will not receive the student activity fee monies until a new finance policy is approved. Also, a review of the history leading to Wednesday's meeting. Page 6.

soccer game

Led by goalie John Demeter, the UConn defense stymied a potent University of Bridgeport front line and helped to score a 2-1 soccer victory in the Husky home opener, Wednesday. Tony Graziano kicked in the winning goal, late in the game. Page 12.

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book-swapping

Resolution R-37-20 unanimously passed the Student Senate last night and its effects could be far-reaching.

The establishment of a "book-swap" at UConn (see story page seven) is an innovative idea which could relieve students of the enormous financial burden and the enormous physical problem of purchasing books.

Sen. David Kaplan points out that the "book-swap" is to be conducted entirely by students and solely for students. Theoretically, last semester's books could be exchanged for this semester's books, making the usual \$75-\$100 purchase at the University Bookstore unnecessary.

Helping students should be the number one goal of the Associated Student Government. Helping students to save money in this economic depression deserves an extra round of applause.

add and drop headaches

by Mark Fisher

There's an interesting new sport on campus this fall - one which, although perhaps not smashingly popular with students, certainly seems to be taking up a considerable amount of their time. New rules inaugurated by the Administration have made this contest even more exciting, provocative, and thrilling than in the years before. I refer, of course, to Adds and Drops.

are seemingly designed to make competitors more aware of their own involvement, require each student to go to individual offices for his section changes and course adds or drops. The basic object of the game remains the same as in past years, however - the achievement of a workable schedule.

The spirit of interstudent competition has been nurtured by each department's adopting irregular, unpublished office hours for course changes. This forces students to run all over campus seeking entrance to a needed section and provides new dramatic highlights, such as the spectacle of an eighth-semester student finding he must register for the next semester in order to get the one course he needs to graduate.

Sudden moving of department offices and their location on the top floors of buildings also add to the contest's excitement this year. An interesting sidelight is

the sub-play popularly called "Hunt the Signature" and its related activity, "Double-Talking the Counsellor".

Game equipment suppliers-including the people who print the multicolored IBM cards and duplicate petition forms-report an unprecedented demand for their product. Rumor has it that local "muscle men" were offering special crash courses to develop running

endurance during the preseason training, and forward-thinking students could be seen all through Orientation Week running up to the fourth floor of Beach Hall (where the Math Department office is located) and down again. A member of the Rules Committee, which is responsible for keeping office locations secret until Opening Day, was overheard while watching them muttering that there must have been a leak somewhere.

Other rumors that graduate students from the Speech Department were moonlighting tutoring students in the finer points of "B.S.", however, seem to be totally unfounded. But a local TV station did report an unusually high audience for a recent rerun of "The Willie Sutton Story."

Personally, I miss the milling crowd and screams of despair in the corridors of the Administration Building that marked my freshman year course changing. My big moment this year came when I discovered, after lounging in the halls of Physical Science for 15 minutes, that the Physics Department had moved their offices to Room 105 in the new IMS building. But the season is barely half over yet, and there's still bound to be some exiting action ahead.

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



age of majority

The Governor's Commission on the Age of Majority will be meeting tonight at Shafer Auditorium in Willimantic. (see story page 7) We urge all students, faculty and other community members to attend the public hearings and give their views on this important issue.

Alvin Dozeman, assistant dean of liberal arts and sciences at UConn and a member of the Commission, called us up the other day to talk about the necessity of getting some public response.

If the majority age were lowered to 18, he said, people 18 and over could enter legal contracts, get married without parental permission and could even legally enter a bar and have a few drinks.

Instead of being half-citizens, in effect, people over 18 might be granted the right to fully participate in the operations of society.

But, it's really up to you. Lowering the majority age is only a possibility. It won't be handed out on a golden platter. Like the voting amendment, it will take organization and effort.

A good first effort would be to show up tonight and speak out on the issue.

poetry public

SLEEP'S PERIPHERY

*Pastel prisms wall me,
lifeless gift to time and dream,
I pace no effort,
gasp no trends of fight
but carry frets within my foggy hands.*

*Abandoned yet to lack
of crystal thought,
I see no future
for the milky cataract
that dawns and dwells*

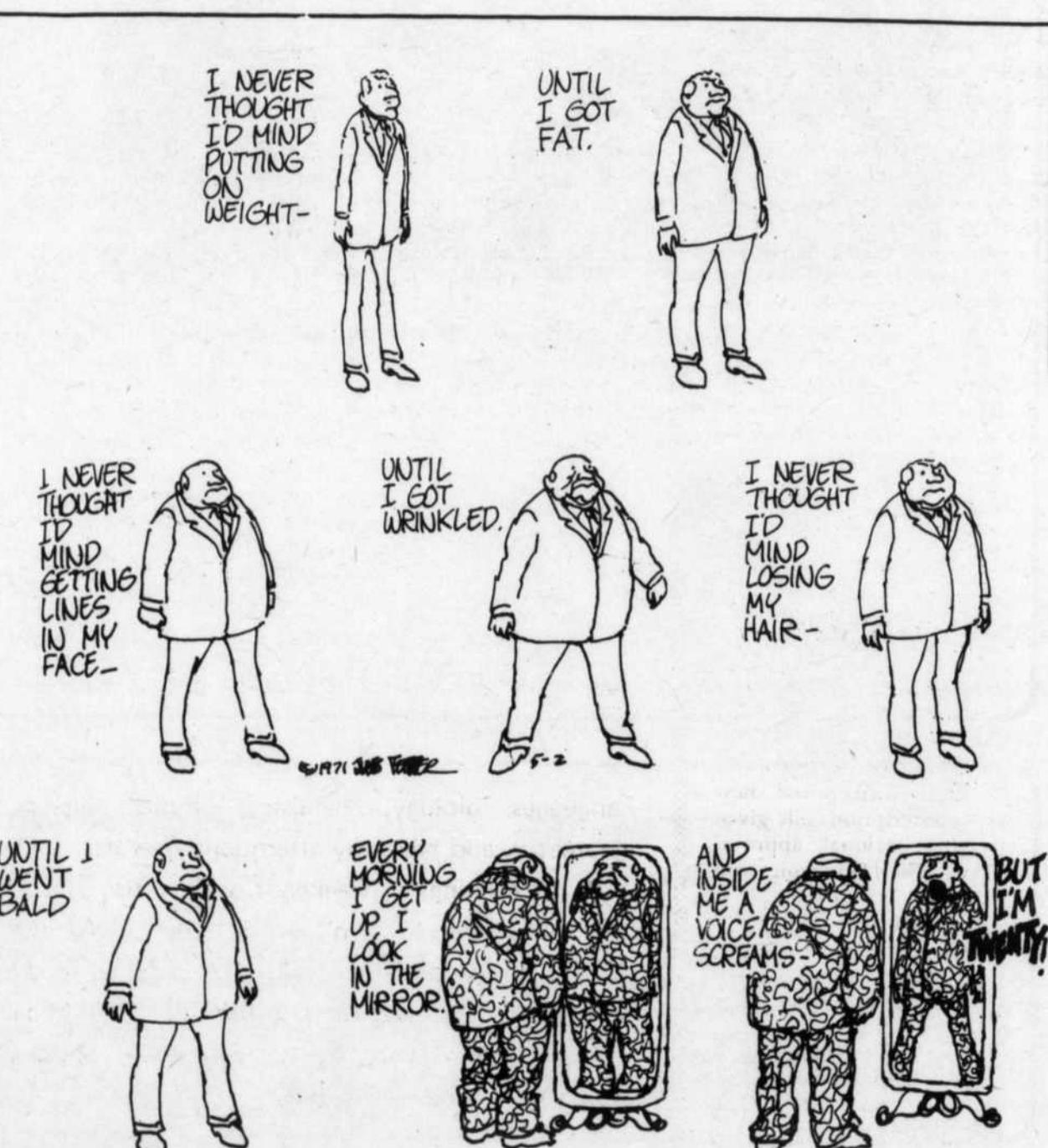
by Joffre Levesque

TO MY CHILDREN AND LOVERS

*My poems
lay broken-
shattered
and melted away
by living.
it doesn't matter
I guess - but
Oh god
How shall I tell you
my dreams?*

My dreams?

by Edward Morrow



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World News

medina found not guilty

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. - (UPI) - Capt. Ernest L. Medina today was found innocent of all charges of crimes at My Lai by a five-officer jury that deliberated 57 minutes. The president of the court, Col. William Proctor, read the verdict to Medina at 4:19 p.m. EDT.

He said: "Capt. Ernest L. Medina, it is my duty as president of this court to advise

you that the court in closed session, and upon secret written ballot, has found you not guilty of all specifications and charges."

There were audible gasps throughout the courtroom and the military judge, Col. Kenneth A. Howard, gavelled the court to order.

The jury got the case at 2:53 p.m. EDT after Howard spent

'unusual' actions may mean chairman mao has died

HONG KONG UPI -- Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said Wednesday there were indications of a crisis in Communist China. But Chinese embassies in major world capitals said Chairman Mao Tse-Tung is alive and healthy.

The diplomatic sources in this British colony listening post said there was no clear indication of what was wrong. The sources had speculated a string of "unusual" events in the past several days could point to the illness or death of the 77-year-old Mao, who has ruled the giant nation with an iron hand since 1949.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman in Paris said that "reports in the newspapers that Mao Tse-Tung is ill are lies," and he added, "President Mao is in excellent shape." The Chinese legation in London also issued a statement saying Mao is in "excellent health." The major "unusual" events cited by the sources included:

Cancellation of the traditional mass rally and parade in Peking to celebrate National Day Oct. 1.

The alleged grounding of all military and civilian aircraft over China for three days last week.

The sudden "inaccessibility" of Premier Chou En-lai Tuesday to foreign visitors who had expected to see him.

The absence of any major military leaders from public view since early this month.

Another event which fed speculation that Mao was ill was the arrival in Peking of Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, an American heart specialist who treated the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. White was in Peking Wednesday with his wife, Endocrinologist Samuel Gosen, Cardiologist Grey Diamond and their wives.

Julian Schuman, an American working in Peking who reported for UPI on the visit there of the U.S. Ping Pong team, said by telephone between Peking and New York that he understood White and his group had applied

to come to China some time ago. He said he had heard the speculation about Mao's illness on radio broadcasts from abroad and added, "My opinion is that Dr. White's arrival had nothing to do with anything like this."

Schuman, who has worked as a translator in China for some years, said reports that air traffic had been grounded for three days last week was "exaggerated" and "absolutely not the case." He said he thought cancellation of the National Day parade had been under consideration for some time and that the day would be celebrated in another way by opening the parks and providing public entertainment.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ronald I. Ziegler said the U.S. government knows nothing more about events in China beyond news accounts. "We have no information as to what is happening there. It is not unusual that we don't," he said.

recent weekend flare-ups force israel to discuss

JERUSALEM (UPI) - The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem Wednesday for its first full-scale discussion of last weekend's flareups along the Suez Canal - the worst since the U.S.-initiated Middle East cease-fire began 13 months ago.

In Cairo, an Egyptian diplomat warned that all western interests in the Middle East could be jeopardized if war broke out again between the Arab states and Israel. Kamaleddin Rifaat, ambassador to Britain, was quoted as saying the Middle East conflict was no longer purely an Arab-Israeli problem "but an international problem and any deteriorating in the situation may extend to

affect the interests of several world countries."

Even as Prime Minister Golda Meir's ministers met, the Israeli newspaper Ma'ariv reported that the United States had told Israel it could have more Phantom jet warplanes if it would make concessions toward a partial peace with Egypt.

"A senior American official made the offer at a recent meeting with an unnamed senior Israeli official," Ma'ariv said. It did not identify either.

"This was the first time the United States has admitted it was applying a de facto embargo on shipments of warplanes to Israel . . . in order to wrest political concessions from her," the newspaper said.

TUTORS NEEDED

The University of Connecticut Pre-collegiate Enrichment Program (CONNPEP - Upward Bound) needs tutors for high school students in Hartford and Willimantic. If you can tutor in a variety of high school subjects; English, history, foreign languages, biology; chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, and have any afternoons free after 2:00 p.m. or evenings or weekends, we can use you. If you are interested, please call the CONNPEP office, Extension 1350 - 51 - 52, or come to the office on the second floor of the Bishop Building. Here is a chance to do something socially constructive and worthwhile.

draft calls are expected next week

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Draft calls probably will resume early next week under the new military conscription bill given final congressional approval Tuesday, the Pentagon said today.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird began a series of meetings today to determine how many men must be called the remainder of this year.

"I expect there will be a new draft call announcement early next week," said Brig. Gen. Daniel James, a Pentagon spokesman. "It's getting intensive attention."

vice presidential seat won by nationalist china

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)-Nationalist China won a vice president's seat in the United Nations 26th annual General Assembly Wednesday. It was an unexpected show of strength by the Chiang Kai-shek forces who are fighting to retain a place in the United Nation.

The Nationalists won 73 votes among the 130 members of the world body, seven more than necessary for a simple majority.

Traditionally, the assembly elects the big five-China, the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union-plus 12 other member states as vice presidents.

The vote therefore could not be taken as an accurate measure of Nationalist Chinese strength in the final test against the Communist regime.

That will come in the debate and vote on rival resolutions submitted to the assembly by the United States and Albania.

Two U.S. resolutions would admit Communist China and give it China's seat on the Security Council while at the

same time retain a seat for the Nationalists in the General Assembly. The Albanians would expel the Nationalists.

Since the measure has not yet reached the floor of the assembly, it was believed that many members simply voted by tradition in selection of the vice presidents.

The United States formally submitted Wednesday its companion resolutions designed to save a seat for Nationalist China in the assembly while granting membership to Communist China.

The two resolutions went to the U.N. secretariat for publication after Japan announced that it would join 12 other co-sponsors of the move. The Japanese decision, announced in Tokyo, provided much-needed impetus for the U.S. drive.

The texts were not immediately made public. They were to go before the assembly for debate on Oct. 18, with the historic vote expected by the end of the month.

attica slates corrections; rockefeller congratulated

ALBANY, N.Y. UPI -- the State Department of Correctional Services Wednesday announced the following changes that have taken place to restore conditions to "normal" at Attica state facility.

"Around the clock medical care is being provided for all inmates.

"All inmates have been provided with writing material for correspondence. Inmate mail, incoming and outgoing, is being processed with priority to legal mail.

"Tobacco is being issued to all inmates. Toilet articles are being made, namely soap, toothpaste, and others.

"Operation cleanup continues, namely the yard area, cellblocks and corridors.

"Arrangements are underway to facilitate the facility becoming operational as soon as possible for repair and remodeling.

"Institution chaplains taped church services which will play via inmate radio networks and were played to inmates last Sunday.

"Arrangements have been made for laundry service on a regular basis until Attica laundry is restored to operation.

"Three meals were fed starting September 20. From September 14 to 19 two meals per day had been served.

"A tired and dedicated staff continues to work a 12 hour day.

"Radio earphones are being issued as individual sets are repaired. Outside radio programs to be made available."

Meanwhile, in Albany, the 55,000 member Police Conference of New York State Wednesday unanimously praised Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for his handling of the Attica prison rebellion.

In a resolution approved by police conference delegates, the police said Rockefeller "acted

decisively in the revolt of inmates at Attica to protect the fundamental democratic concept of government by law, accepting the burdens of that decision with unflinching honor.

"Gov. Nelson A. Rockfeller is deserving of the highest degree of admiration and appreciation on the part of every citizen who values the American heritage," the resolution read. The delegates said that it passed the resolution "with an expression of the continuing respect and affection in which the governor is held by every police officer in the state of New York."

pay raises on new bill to be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The White House said Wednesday President Nixon intends to delay military pay raises provided by the draft extension law until after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

The draft measure, which won final congressional approval Tuesday after months of legislative wrangling, provided that the increases take effect Oct. 1.

Gerald Warren, deputy White House press secretary, told newsmen: "It is our intention that the increase not be applicable during the period of the freeze."

Some legal experts on Capitol Hill argued that the draft legislation would take precedence over the law authorizing the freeze, and that if Nixon signs the bill as expected, the pay increases of \$2.4 billion a year would have to take effect Oct. 1.

Warren said the White House was studying ways in which the boost could be legally deferred until the wage-price moratorium is lifted.

Nixon originally proposed the military pay hikes as an inducement toward his goal of achieving an all-volunteer military force, thus doing away with the draft.

laconia means motorcycle happening

by Martin Reiser

The second weekend in June means a lot of different things to a lot of different people. It might be the first weekend of summer vacation for high school students, or a weekend away from that summer job or job-hunting by college students, or just trip to the beach.

But to the avid motorcycle enthusiast, it can mean only one thing, the annual New Hampshire National Championship Roadraces (A.M.A.), better known as "Laconia".

Laconia isn't just a weekend of racing, it's a "motorcycle happening." What Woodstock was (is) to music freaks, Laconia is to motorcycle freaks. It's a time to show off your "iron", the new chrome and paints of the winter work. It's a chance to see and be seen. Sleeping bags, bikes, campfires, bikes, beer, bikes, "mamas", bikes, National Guard, bikes, state police, bikes, beer, bikes...

For 10 miles either side of Bryar Motor Sport Park, campsites are numerous. People are meeting new people or greeting friends they met there last year. All with one common idea-motorcycles.

By June, the A.M.A. motorcycle racing season was well on its way. Both men and machines were in top shape for the weekend. The weatherman was co-operating by providing sun and warm weather. The estimated 30,000 spectators came from all over New England, the U.S. and Canada. The factory teams were well represented by Harley-Davidson, Kawasaki East, Suzuki, Triumph, B.S.A.

Outstanding "privateers" like Don Vesco, Boston Cycles, and Montreal Kawasaki were also there. Men like Lawill, Carruthers, Duhamel, Mann, Romero, Nicholas, Nixon, Rice, Castro, and Rayborn could only mean one thing. All the ingredients were there for an outstanding race meeting, and that is what it was to be.

Friday was practice day. Gearing, carburation, tires, handling, and track went through a complete analysis. Saturday was the first day of racing. To no one's surprise, Kel Carruthers won the 50 mile lightweight combined junior/expert event on a brilliantly tuned 250.c.c. Don Vesco Yamaha. This made three straight victories in the 250.c.c. Nationals for Carruthers so far this year. Behind Carruthers, Jerry Greene (junior class) passed some thirty racers from the back of the pack, and blew off many experts while trying to catch Carruthers. If the race had gone for a longer distance, Greene might have won.

In the earlier Novice 50 mile race, a bragging Howard Lyngard kept his word. He promised to take first, and first was the position he was in when the checkered flag

"They came to see . . .

and be seen"

dropped. His 250.c.c. Yamaha performed like clockwork as did John Long's Yamaha. Long took second in this event.

Saturday night outside the track was another world. In the early evening, it was the National Guard's turn to show off. With riot jeeps and several motorized companies, they cruised up through Loudon. They probably thought they were putting "the fear" in the visitors, but the beer kept flowing. The unofficial wheelie contests in the streets, and the late night street dragging still didn't slow down. Sleep was a scarce commodity Saturday night.

It was Sunday, the big race day. Many more people



Start of Saturday's 250 cc Junior/Expert event.

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STORRS

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1971 - 1972

concerts

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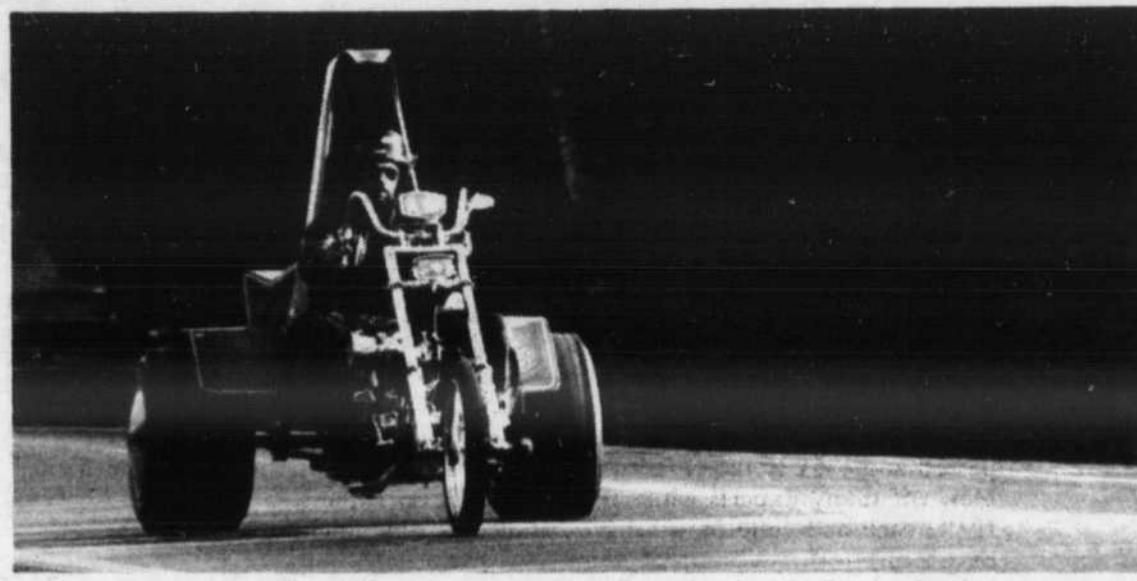
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arrive in Loudon. People who couldn't make the weekend came just for Sunday's racing. The finest in the U.S.

The first race Sunday was the 50 mile junior event. The only major mishap of the weekend occurred when an engine blew, spilling oil over the track and causing five riders to crash. Top-ranked junior Kenney Roberts was leading the event, but fell and gave up his lead to Loyal Penn, Mike Lane riding hard on Penn's tire. Penn outpowered Lane and built up a lead to finish first with Lane second.

The final event of the weekend was the main event, the 100 mile expert Heavyweight National. As the bikes rolled out of final inspection to the starting grid, the crowd tensed with expectation. The front row was composed of Yvon Duhamel at pole, Carruthers, Ralph White, Jody Nicholas and Dick Mann.

When the starting flag dropped, the sound of the finely tuned racing machines warned the crowd that the pagan spectacle was about to begin. The smell of the fuel entered the nostrils of every spectator, press person and official, sending not so subtle signals to the adrenalin gland. For the next hour and 20 minutes all were part of a race like no other. As one reporter called it, it was "the roadrace of the decade."

White took the early lead, but soon gave it up to Duhamel who was closely followed by Mann and Carruthers. The race was a spectator's dream race. The lead changed hands between Duhamel, Mann, and Carruthers almost every lap, each outdoing the other, until Duhamel overshot a tight corner and dropped back. Carruthers led with Mann a very, very close second. While the fans were being amazed by the leaders, a young Harley-Davidson factory driver named Mark Brelsford was blistering his way around the track passing everybody in sight. Slowly he gained on the leaders.

After 20 laps, he was 19 seconds behind the leaders; after 30 laps, 15 seconds; after 40 laps, 5 seconds behind and gaining fast. The crowd seeing this, cheered him on. By lap 50 he was 3 seconds behind.

On lap 52 of the 63 lap event, Brelsford passed Mann to take second, only one second behind Carruthers. On lap 54 he took the lead. The pagan show was on! But on lap 56 Carruthers pushed his 350c.c. Vesco Yamaha past Brelsford's 750c.c. Harley and the crowd thought that was it. Carruthers to win. But the race still had 7 laps to go.

Carruthers couldn't open a lead on Brelsford. Mark just stayed with the former 250c.c. world champion biding his time, waiting for the right moment. Lap 60, 61 then the white flag after lap 62 signaling one more lap. Carruthers, Brelsford, and Mann all flew past the flag crouched low under their fairings, down the main straight, at 20m.p.h. into a fast left, down a short straight, and into a sweeping right.

At this point Carruthers saw another rider in his way. Which way to pass him on the turn? Inside or outside. He chose the inside and went to pass only to hit the other rider.

Both riders sat up; both bikes wobbled noticeably, but

"The roadrace of the decade"

made the corner under control. Meanwhile Brelsford saw what was happening and juiced his engine attempting to pass the two riders who had slowed down a bit. But Mark put too much "coal to the fire" and his back end started to come around, slowing him up a bit. Was this it? Carruthers still had the lead with only a half mile to go.

The last corner is a large sweeping corner opening up to the main straight. The finish line is only 100 or so feet from the point where the corner empties into the straight. The race looked sewed up for Carruthers.

Coming into the corner Brelsford made a mad dash and cut underneath Carruthers in the high banked corner and made it to the finish line only inches, and I mean inches, ahead of Carruthers. The crowd went wild. It was Harley's first roadrace victory since 1969. People just couldn't believe it. It was the "roadrace of the decade."

With the champagne and the cash awards passed out; the racetrack emptied and the traffic jams built up, Laconia '71 was now record; the fastest so far, with a 74.042m.p.h. average for the tight course.

So, if you're not doing anything next June (second weekend) and are halfway interested in motorcycles; try Laconia '72, the prospects look good with new bikes likely to show up. If you're a motorcycle freak, see you up there.

**Suburban
Gal**

senate discusses finances

by Mary Jane Musselman

The Student Senate began lengthy discussion of a proposed finance policy at its first meeting last night.

Paul Devine, President of the Associated Student Government (ASG), urged the Senate to adopt all the "non-controversial portions of the 80-page document immediately" and to change the questionable portions as quickly as possible so the Senate can proceed with its business.

"The Senate is basically an illegal form of government without funds," he said, referring to the impending threat that university officials may withhold the funds necessary to conduct Senate business.

The original draft, drawn up by several senators, had been submitted to some university administrators for comment. Last night, Donald L. McCullough, Activities Co-ordinator of Student Personnel, outlined his suggestions, which were mostly minor in character or intended to clarify certain points, Devine said.

Student Senate Chairman Mike Winkler stressed the need for the policy to provide that "two-thirds of the Senate be able to do almost anything" in order to avoid a situation in which one executive would have the power to create a "bottleneck" in legislative matters.

When the meeting recessed after almost three hours of discussion 14 senators remained out of the 16 necessary for a quorum. Winkler expressed the hope that enough senators will be present tonight to take a vote

on passage of the policy.

In other business, Academics committee chairman Linda Sokolowski said her committee will be investigating the possibilities of optional final exams, reforming the pass-fail requirements, and a decrease in

physical education requirements.

The resignation of Senator Brenda Bean was announced.

The Senate meeting will resume tonight at 7 p.m. in the United Nations room of the student union.



Student Senators Linda Sokolowski and Brenda Bean (in foreground) appear to be listening intently at last night's Student Senate meeting. The new proposed finance policy was the major topic of discussion.

finance policy problems have earlier origins

By Renee Stepno

"The Student Government is now essentially illegitimate because we don't have any money to perform our functions," ASG president Paul

News Analysis

Devine told the Student Senate Wednesday.

Devine said he will not sign an executive order releasing student activities money to the ASG, nor will Finance Committee Chairman Ed Graziani hold any meetings or appropriate any funds until the ASG has a new finance policy.

The Student Activities money consists of the five dollars a semester assessed of every undergraduate student. During the 1969-1970 school year, this amounted to \$101,692.25.

Before the Senate can get any money, Devine must sign a letter of agreement with President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. Accompanying this letter must be a finance policy, Devine said.

A policy was drafted during the summer by Devine, last year's Finance Committee chairman, with help from Graziani and Bob Murzyn. This draft, with changes suggested by Donald McCullough, Director of Student Activities, and ASG Vice-president Mike Winkler, was presented to the Senate last night.

In September of 1970 the Board of Trustees directed Babbidge and former ASG President Judy Doneiko to study the finance policy.

A committee of seven students and three faculty members, called the ASG Finance Policy Study Committee, was appointed. This committee,

chaired by Miss Doneiko, submitted a set of recommendations for change.

The senate objected to these recommendations, so Devine began writing a new policy during the summer.

A story in the Hartford Courant of September 1970 said the Trustees request for the investigation was prompted by letters and complaints.

The major complaints concerned the Senate financing of the May 1970 Strike, and the Student Leader Loan Fund, which provided interest-free loans to student senators.

The state auditors determined at least \$2,353 was spent on the strike, including \$800 for "miscellaneous," and \$750 for paint for the ROTC hangar (which was temporarily "liberated" for a "day care center").

The loan fund allowed senators to borrow up to \$250 each semester, interest-free, to be repaid within five years. According to the state auditors, no definite policy was established to ensure the collection of the outstanding loans, which totalled \$7,750 in June, 1970.

This loan fund has been repealed "and there is no provision for any loans being made in the future," according to Devine.

Proposed changes in the finance policy would standardize book-keeping procedures. The student body would also have a direct say on appropriations, since the Finance Committee would hold open hearings.

Provision is also being discussed to allow for a petition by the student body to over-rule any action of the Senate.



The Experimental College is beginning another year offering non-credit free courses taught by students, faculty and other community members. We feel that it is possible to make change in our "college factory environment" through creative education. Building a community is a constant process of educating the people to what resources are available. What is needed is the energy of the people.

Last minute suggestions for courses and projects should be submitted now. We are in the process of putting together the catalogue. Until next Wednesday it will be possible for you to get courses or projects listed. Courses will begin in the middle of October and continue until Christmas.

People you should contact if you want additional information are:

Ellen Miller 423-5161
Michael Collins 429-3178

Joseph Tiernan 423-5481
Inner College ext. 1126

Tonight between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. members of the EC staff will be interviewed on WHUS-FM (91.7). Discussion of problems and future plans will be aired.

Copyright inner tooth productions 1971

alternative to store prices; asg has weekend book swap

By Karen Grava

A solution to the "rip-off" book prices and an open market situation will be available to all students beginning tonight in the Student Union building at 7 p.m.

According to Student Senator David Kaplan, who sponsored a bill which the senate passed unanimously last night, the book-swap will be supported and endorsed by the Associated Student Government.

"The purpose of the book swap is to bring together used books at reasonable prices to needy students, who are too often ripped off at the usual retail rates," Kaplan's bill states.

Speaking in what he termed an "innocent and unaccusing manner," Kaplan said he is not saying new books are bad. "All we are saying is that new books are the same as the old books if they contain the same material.

Bartering in an open-market trade system, Kaplan said, students who participate in the book-swapping may earn money or books they need. "It is up to you to get the books off your hands. We have no concession or profit involved. We are just in it to help the students. If they support it, we will endorse it in a larger manner next semester," Kaplan said.

This semester, the book-swap will be handled by the ASG's Public Relations Committee, of which Kaplan is chairman. He said next semester, the welfare committee will handle the book-swap.

Kaplan admitted the book-swap is a little late for this semester, but said there is still an emphatic need for it. "I can't see any reason why not to do it. In fact, it could even turn into a social, as well as an economic

young voter turn-out rated high

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Young voters, casting ballots for the first time in their lives, turned out in higher proportions than their parents in the Sacramento election, figures showed Wednesday.

A partial check of Sacramento precincts showed about 58 per cent of the registered 18- to 21-year-olds voted in Tuesday's election. The average for voters of all ages was 52.4 per cent.

Incumbent Mayor Richard Marriott faces a runoff Nov. 2 against Vice Mayor Milton McGhee, a black attorney.

Marriott, publisher of a Sacramento labor newspaper, failed to poll the 50 per cent of the vote he needed to avoid a runoff. He captured 46 per cent to McGhee's 33 per cent.

UConn Dames

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event," he said.

Kaplan advised students to come back to the book-swap on Friday or Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., if it is too crowded tonight. "We will extend the hours if it is necessary," he said.

Any students with 100's level books are asked to bring their books to student union 101. Students with 200's level books may bring them to student union 102.

Tables will be set up. Students may either stay with their books or leave a note on the bulletin board or table.

"I am sincerely sorry we missed a lot of freshmen, who have already purchased new books. It won't happen again. However, I am trusting the students to handle themselves to sell and buy books on their own," Kaplan said.

Although the sale is ASG sponsored, he said there are no price ceilings and there will be no supervision. "It is up to the individual. There is no middle man," Kaplan said.

current events results: hyperbole 32; ulster 13

By Debbie Noyd

Have you ever heard of a place called Hyperbole? Twelve Journalism 111 students were sure they had located it on the world map.

Hyperbole can't be found in any atlas. It is a literary device used to show exaggeration and was a trick question in an introductory journalism test on news awareness.

Forty-four students were asked to identify 45 actual names and places besides Hyperbole. Only 13 knew that Ulster, the site of recent religious battles, was in Ireland. Many confused the location of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, Pakistan and India, and Iceland and New Zealand.

They fared slightly better on famous personalities. All knew who Governor Thomas Meskill was. James Bond was quickly identified by most but only a third of the students knew who Ho Chi Minh was. Only six of the prospective journalists knew that Stephen Morin was the editor of the Daily Campus.

Sixteen people were very familiar with Jim Beam, the whiskey but only seven people realized that Charles Storrs was the founder of the University of Connecticut.

Professor Evan Hill, head of the UConn journalism department said that he has given the test for six years and has noticed little change in the students' responses.

"It's amazing. Where have the students been this summer?" he asked. He added that he thinks college students have so many opinions on Hanoi and Pakistan but they have no idea where they are located.

"They have a loose grasp on the world. They've placed the Suez Canal in Panama and Israel in South America," Hill said. He said he'd be afraid to send any of these students on reporting assignments out in the world.

"I guess you don't need to know where you're talking about to have an opinion," he remarked.

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official adult: at what age?

By Debbie Noyd

At what age does a person officially become an adult? Is it at 21 when he can buy a car or liquor? Or is it 16 when he can legally own a gun? Or at 18 when he can adopt a child and vote in all elections?

What happens to the adult of 18 who can write a will to dispose of his property but can't own that property until he is 21? Or the 18-year-old who is able to adopt a child but can't marry without parental consent?

According to Donald Bardot, a member of the commission named by Governor Thomas J. Meskill to study the feasibility of lowering the Connecticut majority age from 21 to 18, the above questions are reasons why there is so much disparity in the Connecticut resident's adult privileges.

The commission will conduct a public hearing tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Shafer auditorium at Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, to hear the views of local college students on the issue.

Public hearings took place in Hartford, Torrington, and

Bridgeport to poll residents' reactions to lowering the majority age.

Bardot commented, "some of the best proposals we've heard have come from 16-year-olds at the first hearing in Hartford. All the commission members were very impressed with that first hearing."

But, only 12 persons attended the Torrington hearing, just one under 21. No one under 22

attended the one in Bridgeport.

Bardot stressed that it is essential that youth respond to these hearings and added the lack of attendance at the last two hearings disenchanted the commission.

"We are beginning to wonder if young people really want this responsibility. I personally believe they do," he said.

The commission's proposals will go before the legislature in February.



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uconn films

The cinematic wizardry of one of the film world's all-time greats will be brought to Storrs Sept. 22 to Oct. 9, when the University of Connecticut Film Society presents its Josef Von Sternberg Retrospective. The festival will screen 17 movies spanning Von Sternberg's quarter-century creative career. Also planned are lectures by two distinguished film writers and an exhibit of film "stills" at the UConn Museum of Art.

Von Sternberg, who was active in American film-making from 1925 to 1953, considered a "Renaissance Man" of the cinema. He insisted on doing everything in the creation of his films--lighting, cinematography, decor and costumes--as well as masterful direction. His greatest discovery was Marlene Dietrich, who stars in seven of the festival's films.

The director is best known for his work in light and shadow, patterns, composition and his unsurpassed camera work.

Andrew Sarris, "Village Voice" film critic, will speak on Von Sternberg at a September 24th eight p.m. double feature at Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Also speaking will be Herman Weinberg, who provided English subtitles for more than 400 films in German, French and Italian. Weinberg will speak at a

screening October 2nd eight p.m. at Von der Mehden.

The UConn Film Society will screen the following Von Sternberg films. All programs are open to the public and will begin at eight p.m. Sept. 22 - "Salvation Hunters," with Georgia Hale and George Arthur and "Thunderbolt" with George Bancroft and Fay Wray, School of Education, room 131. Sept. 23 - "Last Command," with Emil Jannings, William Powell and Evelyn Brent, Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Oct. 9 "I, Claudius," with Charles Laughton and Merle Oberon, Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

fantasy art

An artist whose work depicts the "twilight zone" between the worlds of reality and imagination will have a one-man show beginning Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. to Oct. 23 at the Jorgensen Gallery here.

Robert Andrew Parker will exhibit watercolors, drawings and prints including works from his series "Trip to Tibet," "Grouse Shooting," "Skinning a Goat," and "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier."

Parker has also exhibited at the Terry Dintenfass Gallery, New York City, the Schuman Gallery, Rochester, N.Y., the J.L. Hudson Gallery, and Lehigh University.

In addition he has participated in group shows, including exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Brooklyn Museum, all in New York City.

His work is now in public and private collections at the

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Faculty Notes

FACULTY-ALUMNI CENTER (FAC).

The announcement came from John B. Stevens, president of the Foundation which is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of the University.

Mr. Stevens, who is president of the International Silver Co. in Meriden, indicated that the Foundation would seek continued support for its FAC building fund to repay about \$300,000 in loans.

The center was established here to provide a place for faculty members to meet, a central headquarters for the alumni association to carry out its work and a location to receive visitors.

The Foundation intends to raise \$150,000 to match the Alumni gift. The alumni group voted recently to contribute the money from its Annual Alumni Giving Fund. The latter was established seven years ago to support such programs as faculty excellence awards, public service internships for students, art acquisitions, visiting lecture programs, and the FAC.

grades up

The typical University of Connecticut senior earned a "B" average last year, whereas his counterpart of about a decade ago mustered a "C" average, according to a comparison of Quality Point Ratios (QPR) for the 1971 spring semester and the corresponding QPRs of 1962.

Additional evidence of qualitative improvement is found in the 1971 Dean's Roll, just announced by Registrar Ronald E. Dickerson. This year a record 2,406 students earned places on the Dean's Roll, which is limited to undergraduates who have earned a 3.0 or better average during the entire school year. The previous record was 1,432, set in 1969.

Based on a QPR scale in which 4.0 is perfect, UConn seniors had a 3.6 QPR this year. In 1962 the average was 2.25 QPRs.

auditions

Auditions for the three University of Connecticut Choral groups are now taking place. There are vacancies in all voice parts.

Auditions will continue through Sept. 29 and interested persons should sign up for an audition outside of 114 of the Music Building.

The Universities Choral Groups are: Chamber Singers, open to students from the Concert Choir, meeting Tuesdays 4-6 p.m.; Concert Choir, open to all students, meeting Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 4:30 p.m.; and Choral Society, open to students, faculty, staff and community residents, meeting on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

funds pledge

The University of Connecticut Foundation Inc., announces the receipt of a pledge of \$150,000 in matching funds from the UConn Alumni Association to help pay off loans on the

leaf blight

Connecticut farmers are advised to be on the lookout for rapid increase of leaf blight in their corn fields, said Dr. David B. Schroeder, extension plant pathologist at the University of Connecticut. He noted that most of the blight is due to the Southern Corn Leaf Blight disease, which is highly infectious on hybrid corn containing the so-called T-type cytoplasm.

The heavy rains experienced recently plus warm weather have provided ideal conditions for the development of this disease on remaining green corn plants and Dr. Schroeder added, nearly every field has some degree of infection.

UConn Extension Agronomist Walter W. Washko stated that some delays are being experienced in the harvesting of 50,000 acres of corn grown in the state principally for dairy cattle feed. In addition to the blight, he noted that many corn fields were hit by tropical storm Doria. The winds knocked down many corn stalks, thus making it difficult to harvest them.

The UConn Extension specialists believe that losses from now on, due to blight, can be expected to rise rapidly, if farmers don't harvest their corn right away. They estimate that 5 percent of the crop already has been lost and on some individual farms this figure is expected to run much higher.

Also, harvest losses due to Doria are reported to be as high as 30 percent in some fields.

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Peter Considine

watch that 'may'

uconn students may vote in area towns

by Peggy McCarthy

A federal court order, which ruled that college students who are at least 18 years old and meet residency requirements can vote in Connecticut, has aroused much response.

News Analysis

One such response was an editorial published July 13 in the Middletown Press. It stated the court ruling would have "the greatest impact" at Storrs, about 9,000 "where University of

Connecticut students would control the town.

Since Storrs is a post office within the town of Mansfield, the real effect would be on the town of Mansfield. The population of Mansfield, according to 1970 U.S. Census figures is 20,183. University of

Connecticut students are included in this figure.

Of the approximately 15,000 graduate and undergraduate students at Storrs, about 9,000 live in dormitories. The

percentage of the remainder of students that are Mansfield residents is not known, a university spokesman said last night.

Thus, if UConn students did register to vote in the town of Mansfield, they could have a definite effect on the outcome of a local election.

Governor Thomas Meskill commented yesterday at his daily press conference that "in state and national elections, it doesn't matter where students vote."

However, he added that "local elections should be of less interest to out-of-state students."

Massachusetts State Attorney General recently decreed that in Massachusetts, college students have the choice of voting either in their home towns or the towns which they attend school.

No such law has been passed in Connecticut. Four town clerks serving towns in the Storrs area were questioned yesterday regarding their procedures on registering college students as voters.

Town clerks in Mansfield, Willimantic, Ashford and Coventry all said the same procedures are used for registering all voter applicants.

They are asked their names, ages, street addresses, how long they lived in the town they are registering, how long they plan to be a resident of the town, when they came to town, if they are U.S. citizens by birth, and where their last residence was.

"The important thing is if they consider this town or their parents address as their home," Willimantic Town Clerk J. Francis Dillon said.

Voter applicants must be 18 years old and must be residents of the town they are applying in for six months.

Madelyn Eremita, assistant town clerk of Mansfield, said UConn dormitory residents may register as voters in Mansfield if the dormitory is their only home and the students are supporting themselves.

She said "anyone who lives off campus in Mansfield should be interested" in registering in Mansfield.

All of the clerks interviewed said that the towns themselves have not put out any special efforts to get UConn students to register in their towns.

"We don't go out and ask them to come," Eremita said.

She remarked that now people who register in Mansfield really want to vote. Before there was a tuition at UConn for in-state students, out-of-state students registered to vote in order to gain Connecticut residence, she said.

"We've been trying for five years to get guidelines on the voting issues," she commented, "but now that everyone is going to have tuition our problem has eased."

Students interested in registering in Mansfield, Willimantic, Coventry or Ashford may do so in the town clerk's offices. The deadline is Oct. 9, although there will be special sessions Nov. 1 in the

four towns for persons who have reached 18 after Nov. 9 and who have established residency in the towns between April 8 and 30.

Hours for applying in Mansfield are as follows: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and from Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Willimantic hours are: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Coventry hours are: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.? Nov. 1, for hours call the office town clerk's office.

Ashford hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 1, for hours call the town clerk's office.

Classifieds

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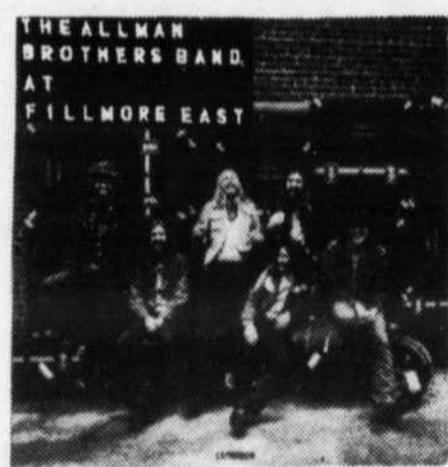
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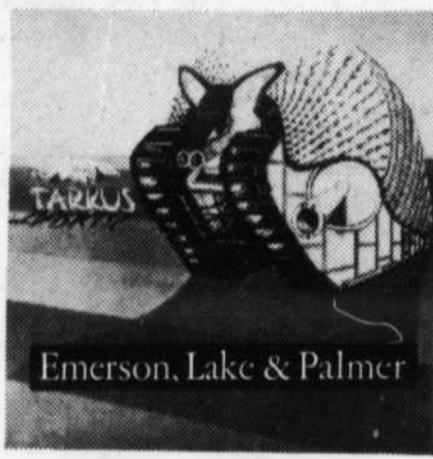
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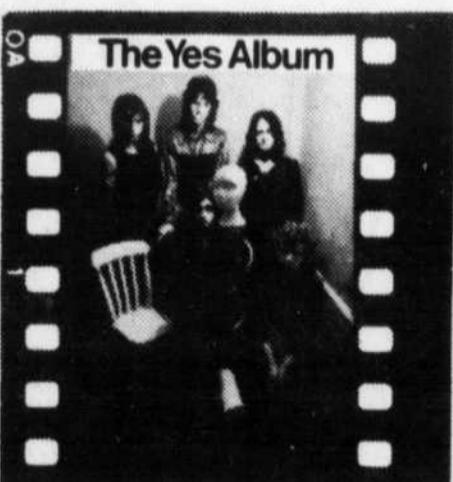
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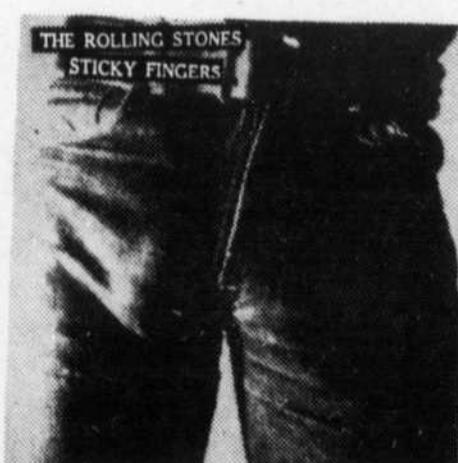
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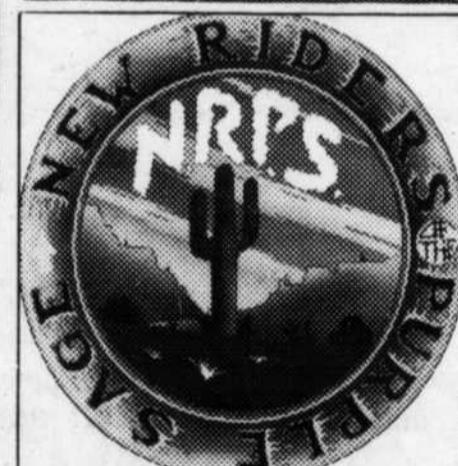
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Campus Sports

By Lincoln Millstein

Ray Tellier, the junior signal-caller for the UConn Huskies, received a rude introduction to college football in his debut as starting quarterback, last Saturday.

Tellier could in no way apply the option play effectively against Vermont and also found himself running for dear life with every pass play. However, when the blocking assignments finally situated themselves properly, Tellier took the Huskies into the endzone on a 52 yard drive.

"T", as Tellier is known to his friends and teammates, came to UConn despite a handicap in size. The West Haven graduate stands at 5'10" and weighs 175 lbs.

During his freshman year, Tellier guided the Husky pups to an outstanding 5-1 season. But there were many skeptics who doubted Tellier's ability to play college ball.

It's been an uphill climb for Tellier, who had to win the starting role over senior Greg Gorski, junior-transfer Wayne Youngs and sophomore Bob Robustelli, the natural favorite with the press. But the junior sociology major won the position with his mechanical and forceful manner in directing the ball-control type offense. Tellier is surprisingly poised for a junior and seldom loses his cool.

The pressures of being the starting quarterback may be the biggest obstacle for young Tellier, particularly after UConn dropped its opener. Public interests on the signal-calling position is emphasized more than any other. The mistakes of a lineman is seldom as obvious as that of the quarterback's. Yet, the quarterback has to suffer the burden of faulty blocking.

The Yale game Saturday will be somewhat of a homecoming for Tellier, who played his high school games at Quigley stadium, one mile from the renowned Yale Bowl.

Yale has such an awesome line this year that area sportswriters have not hesitated in providing landslide predictions in favor of who else.

It is without question that Tellier and company will find their hands full in the Bowl, but UConn fans can reassure themselves that Tellier, with substantial blocking, can effectively sustain offensive drives. One game does not make a season, and let's not close the books on UConn football, despite the awesomeness of the opposition.

Classifieds

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

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WANTED: Girl to work occasional 8-hrs. Can bring studies. Call 429-4232 after 5 p.m. or University ext. 235.

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demanding slate awaits uconn

by David Solomon

With the UConn-Vermont football game in the past, the Huskies must look ahead to Yale this weekend, and to a demanding schedule this season.

The Yale Bulldogs hold a commanding 20-2 record over UConn in a rivalry dating back to 1948. However, the two UConn wins have come since 1965, and last year's Yale victory could have gone either way. The home opener, on the following Saturday, against the University of New Hampshire has always proved to be a rough game for the Huskies. The rivalry stands at 20-17-5, in favor of New Hampshire. Since 1959, UConn holds 7-4-1 edge.

The Temple University Owls, next on the agenda, defeated UConn last season 41-23. Coach Wayne Hardin has already forecasted that he will have a better team than he had last year. "We're bigger, stronger and faster and should be improved both offensively and defensively."

UConn has fared well against its fifth opponent, the University of Maine. UConn holds a slim edge in the series 21-19-3, but has been victorious in the last five outings. Last year

monday tryouts set for varsity

baseballers

Fall baseball practice will begin at the J.O. Christian Field, Monday afternoon at 2:30. All interested in tryouts for next spring's varsity team are invited by Head Coach Larry Panciera to participate in the daily fall workouts. "These sessions are principally for the purpose of selecting players who will make up our spring team," the coach related.

Activities

SHALOM: The Activist Zionist group. Meeting Thurs. Sept. 23 at 7:30 Commons 217.

Intervarsity Graduate Bible Class Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Basement Whitney Hall.

Meeting for all students interested in Young Americans for Freedom, Thurs. Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. SU 208.

PERSHING' ROSES: First meeting will be held Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC Hanger. All interested young ladies are welcome.

RUGBY PRACTICE Wed. Sept. 29 behind Hawley Armory.

DOLPHINETTES meet 7 p.m., Sept. 27 at Hawley.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE at Andover Bridge Club Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Located at Congregational Church next to Andover Library, Rt. 6. First novice game free. Will set up "UConn" College Teams for tournament play. "Master Points."

WILLI TUTORIAL: Old Tutors: The Willi kids have been asking for you! Please call or stop in SU 302 and leave your name and number, immediately or call 429-5287. Interested New Tutors come up and see us, too.

the Huskies walloped the Black Bears 45-13. The University of Massachusetts Redmen come to Storrs a week later, and both teams will try to pick up where last year's 21-21 tie left off. The overall series favors UMass 23-17-1.

UConn travels up to Boston next to play an always tough Boston University. UConn has been defeated the last six years by the Terriers.

The Huskies take a week off, and then travel to Kingston to play the University of Rhode Island Rams. This series has been the most prosperous for the

Huskies in the past, sporting a record of 30-23-7. Also, UConn is undefeated in its last 7 games against URI.

The Huskies wind up the season at home against the tough Holy Cross Crusaders. UConn has managed only two wins and a tie in thirteen attempts, but came away with a tie last year at Worcester.

The season promises to be rough for the UConn Huskies. The team cannot afford a letdown this season, as an ambitious schedule pits the Huskies against challenging opponents every week.

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In appreciation for his fine showing, UConn soccer players swarm goalie John Demeter (right), after the Huskies scored a 2-1 win in the season's home opener against Bridgeport, Wednesday. (Campus Photo by Pete Severance).

freeze voids price hike

uconn fans to get refunds

University of Connecticut football fans who have made mail order purchases of season and single game tickets are due to receive a refund because of President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

Director of Athletics John L. Toner today announced the University will revert to last year's prices, despite the fact he announced a new price schedule last April.

"We have decided to comply

with the spirit of the freeze and the directive of the Office of Emergency Preparedness," noted Toner. "Although the tickets are printed in accordance with our new price schedule, they will be sold at prices in effect last year. Our mail order ticket customers who have already received their tickets will be notified of this decision and given the opportunity to claim a refund."

Thus, season tickets have been dropped from \$14 to \$10; and single game reserved tickets go down from \$4 to \$3 while general admission (sold at the gate) will remain at \$2.

The athletic ticket office plans to send out mailings advising advance purchasers of the price changes. Applications for refunds will be included in the mailings, due to go out in about 10 days.

To date, all counter sales which opened this week, were made at last year's prices, Toner said.

yale tix

Tickets for the Yale game are now available at the field house ticket office. The student price is \$2.

booters upset bridgeport in first home game, 2-1

by Leonard Auster

The UConn soccer team upset the heavily favored Bridgeport Purple Knights 2-1 behind the strong goaltending of Jon Demeter and the fourth period tally of Tony Graziano here Wednesday. Demeter made 18 saves in the game, many of them off of hard close-in shots, against what head coach Joe Morrone called, "A team which has the strongest front line in the East."

The Huskies broke on top early in the first period at the four minute mark on a goal put in by Bridgeport's Larry Sashin attempting a clearing pass past a startled goalie, Craig Pepin. The goal was credited to Huskie center Lova Borisjuk.

Bridgeport came back strong in the second period carrying the play to the Huskies. They hit the crossbar once and missed several other golden opportunities before tying the game at 1-1 at the 41 minute mark on a goal by Francis Emmanuel assisted by Kevin Welsh.

The third period was a standoff with Bridgeport having the best chance late in the period, only to be denied by a diving stop by Demeter on two against-the-goalie situations.

The winning tally of the game came at the 32 minute mark of the second half on an innocent looking shot by Graziano. It glanced off a Bridgeport defender and sailed into the upper right-hand corner of the net past the helpless Bridgeport goalie.

Head coach Joe Morrone was extremely pleased with the results saying, "It was a great win for the team, the guys really wanted it." He singled out goalie Jon Demeter, and fullbacks Joseph Lynch and Bob Dederer for excellent games.

"The first goal was a break, but it was about time we got a break, they have all been against us recently," Morrone said. The UConn mentor also seemed pleased with the good positional defense his team played, but added the offense needed work, "we got to score some more goals."

Bridgeport outshot UConn 35 to 10, 22 shots on goal came in the first half before the Huskie defense settled down. The Huskies are now 1-1 on the season, the next opponent being Williams College in a home encounter this Saturday. Starting time for the game is 2 p.m. at Gardner Dow Field.



Bridgeport's Emanuel Altneu (right) watches in despair, as UConn back Dave Crompton sends a Bridgeport drive back upfield. (Campus Photo by Pete Severance).

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