

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

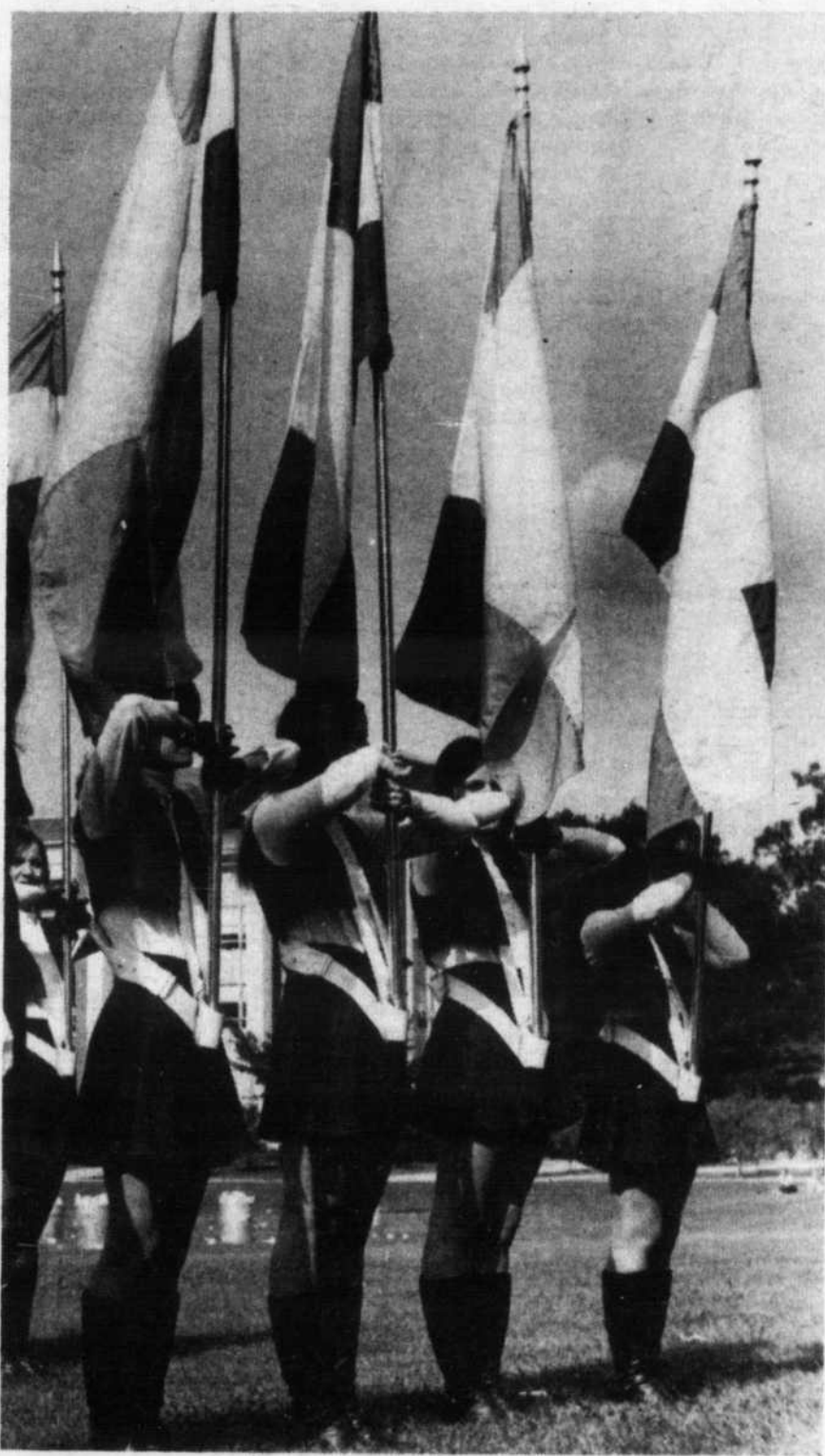
VOL. LXIX NO. 5

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

September 24, 1971

lowering of legal age is discussed

See page 5



UConn Marching Band color guard

student funding is bottlenecked

The Student Senate failed to achieve a quorum at Thursday's meeting, delaying discussion of a new finance policy. Another meeting is scheduled for Monday. The senate must have a new finance policy acceptable to the University before it can get student activities money to distribute to various campus organizations. Only 12 of 27 senators attended last night's non-meeting. ASG President Paul Devine, who worked all summer drafting the proposed policy, said he was "very discouraged and disillusioned" with the senators who failed to attend. See story page 6 and editorial page 2.

bob casciola's eyes not easy to avoid

In an exclusive Daily Campus interview head football coach Bob Casciola talks about the Vermont loss, this Saturday's game at Yale, and his players. "But when you lose a game, you don't dwell on the loss," he said. He also gives his thoughts on discipline and the joys of playing football. According to Casciola, the game should be, above all, enjoyable for the players. Turn to page 8 for the story of a demanding coach and an interesting man.

edit

A Campus writer has found a prayer composed by the Housing Division of the Office of Student Affairs for their Resident Advisors. The prayer, a canonization of the department, is extended to its logical conclusion on page 2 in the op-edit.

building

A contract should be awarded this November for the construction of the math-science building here. Funds for the building, which is a proposed part of the physics building on North Eagleville road, have been frozen and thawed for the past four years.

training

The Daily Campus training program for new staff members will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the U.N. Room of the Student Union. There will be four lectures, one a week, as well as newsroom assignments. Attendance at all meetings will be mandatory. See story page 5.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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September 24, 1971

empty meeting

The Student Senate was scheduled to meet last night to discuss a finance policy. Associated Student Government (ASG) President Paul Devine said it was to be the "most crucial meeting of the year."

Incredibly, however, only 12 senators had enough energy, enthusiasm or interest to walk the three flights of stairs to the meeting. (See story page 6).

15 of their colleagues decided to ignore their responsibilities to the students who elected them. They chose to be absent at a meeting which will effect all student organizations and hence, all students.

Without a new finance policy, President Devine has indicated he won't sign the "executive agreement" with University President Homer D. Babbidge to release ASG funds. Without ASG funds, organizations such as The Daily Campus, WHUS radio and the experimental college, would be severely crippled or eliminated altogether.

These "absent" senators have performed a disservice to those senators who have worked hard to write the new 72-section finance policy. They have further injured the sagging reputation of the Student Senate. Most unfortunate, however, is that these senators are only punishing students through their negligence.

Irresponsibility of this magnitude should not be quickly overlooked. We urge President Devine and Vice-President Mike Winkler to take all necessary steps to prevent a recurrence of this fiasco.

We also urge that student senators think seriously about their responsibilities to the student body. If they conclude that the Senate is "irrelevant" or that they won't be capable of spending a few hours a week to attend Senate meetings, they should resign. The senate and the students would be better off without them.

spreading the gospel

by Stuart Schwartz

The office of student affairs Resident's division puts out a handy guide to Resident Advising appropriately titled "Residence Hall Staff Manual." It contains such brilliant bits of advice as how to fill out behavioral reports on residents (to go on file in the dorm's office), proper procedure for confiscating liquor (no, they are not allowed to drink it themselves), and how to counsel students who ask for help with a drug problem (refer him to the Head Resident who, in turn, refers him to student affairs).

In the Appendix to this literary masterpiece is a prayer composed by the Office of Student Affairs to provide their resident advisors with spiritual uplift and help them in handling their "recalcitrant, obstinate, no good student(s)." It invokes the name of the deity in helping them to determine what the Dean of Students, Robert Hewes, has that they can copy, that something that makes him, it implies, perfect.

Ten commandments it isn't, but it could possibly provide relief for any Resident Advisor foolish enough to wish to emulate Dean Hewes' problem solving abilities. While there is really nothing wrong in reciting a prayer in the hope that the lord will make one as perfect as the Dean, there is one glaring omission - he has not as yet been crucified.

So in the interest of the crucifixion...

The image comes to mind of a resident Advisor, in his room, kneeling before the portrait of a sainted Dean Hewes and mumbling his prayer in awed reverence. All the while, instead of rosary beads, he is fingering his passkeys and repeating the prayer with each key. After a minute of silence, he gets up and receives communion with a cup of dirty dish water and stale toast left over from the Dean's breakfast.

Keeping in mind the large deficit they operate under, the Office of Student Affairs could try to commercialize the Dean and make some money. They could, for instance, manufacture plastic Dean Hewes' for car dashboards, to protect the weary travelers, or maybe issue a few St. Hewes' medals. Another scheme they might try is to declare his birthday a school holiday, during which classes are suspended to enable all the UConn students to celebrate 'Hewesmass' day.

On that day the school

could, just like the department stores, hire men from Manpower. Then, instead of Santa Claus costumes, dress them up in grey business suits, die their hair grey, and station them on busy corners around the campus with bells and big brass pots. In return for a contribution the student is

Then, of course, there is the nativity. Everyone could be issued a plaster reproduction of the birth of Dean Hewes, paid for by the activity fees. In the center, in front of the Pizza House, would be a little pink cheeked Dean Hewes sleeping peacefully in a pile of marijuana. Gazing adoringly at him are the

A COUNSELOR'S PRAYER

"Dear Lord, help me to become the kind of Counselor the Dean of Students would like me to be.

Give me the mysterious something which will enable me at all times satisfactorily to explain policies, rules, regulations, and procedures to the student even when they have never been explained to me.

"Help me to teach and train the uninterested and dim-witted without ever losing my patience or my temper.

"Give me that love for my fellowman which passeth all understanding so that I may lead the recalcitrant, obstinate, no-good student into the paths of righteousness by my own example and soft persuading remonstrance, instead of busting him in the nose.

"Instill into my inner being tranquility and peace of mind that no longer will I wake from my restless sleep in the middle of the night crying out,

"What has the Dean of Men got that I haven't got And how did he get it?"

"Teach me to smile if it kills me.

"Make me a better leader of men by helping develop larger and greater qualities of understanding, tolerance, sympathy, wisdom, perspective, equanimity, mind-reading And second sight.

"And when, Dear Lord, thou hast helped me to achieve the high pinnacle the Dean has prescribed for me, And when I shall have become the paragon of all supervisory virtues in this earthly world, Dear Lord, move over!"

from "The Residence Hall Staff Manual," p. 90, published by The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

thanked, blessed, and issued a few tired platitudes.

But why stop there? Why not, from time to time, issue religious tracts and keep the faithful on the straight-and-narrow?

The Office of Student Affairs can publish a special edition of the Gospel According to Manning entitled "Follow the Leader," or the King Babbidge version of the bible, which begins: "On the first day Dean Hewes created Dissent; On the second day he created John Manning, so he would not have to listen to the dissenters; On the third day he created residents? On the fourth he created Resident Advisors, so he would not have to listen to the Residents. On the fifth day he created a Gap for Communications; Finally, on the seventh day he created a Gigantic Leather & Foam Swivel Chair on which he could sit for the other six."

three wise men, bearing gifts from afar. Also, a large 'hewtivity' would be constructed at inflated prices in front of the Administration building. Students could gather there on Hewesmass day to sing such heartrending hymns as "O Little Star of Storrs" and "Away in a Pizza House".

The possibilities are endless. Student Affairs could establish his reputation by having him walk on Morror Lake or give a sermon from the Ski slope Or he could cure some leperous cows at the Animal Disease Farm.

Some of this is admittedly farfetched. However, adding the prayer to the present rumblings of omnipotence on the part of the administration, it would not be the least bit surprising to hear that the Theater Department has chosen as their next play: "Robert Hewes, Superstar."

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

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Stephen P. Morin

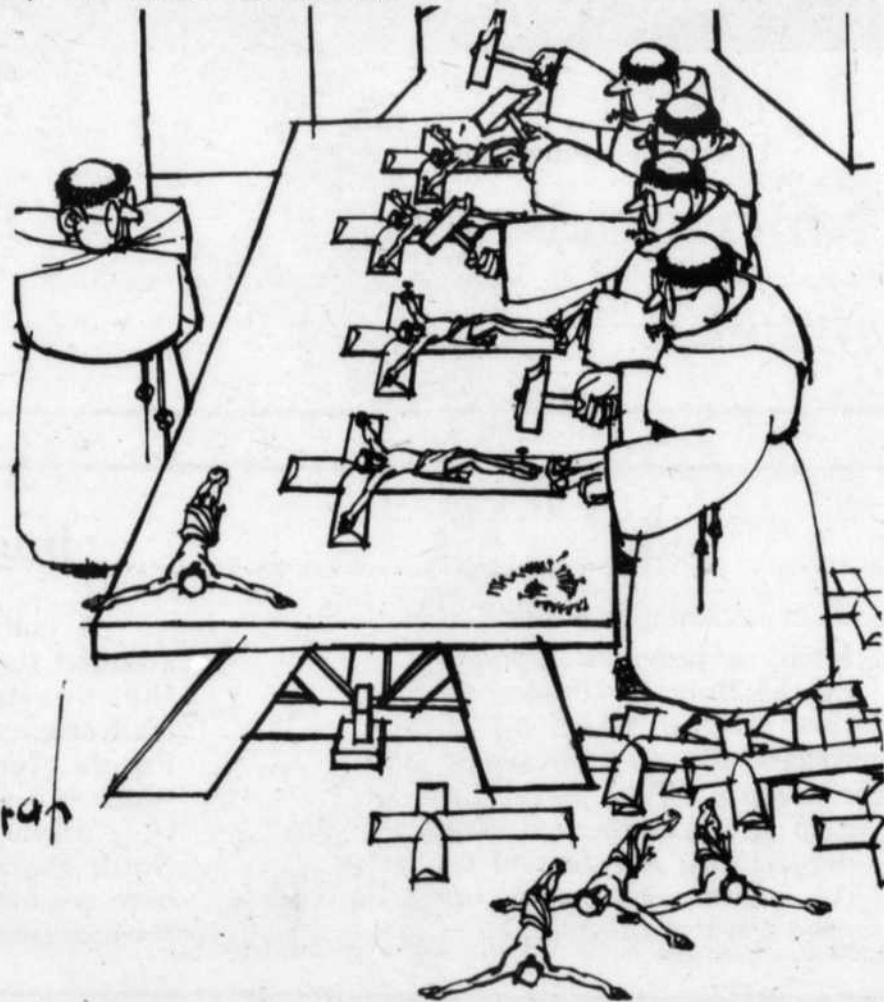
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parents of dead marine charge son overexercised

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The parents of a Marine recruit who died two days after he collapsed during a 2 1/2 mile run at Parris Island, S.C., charged Thursday their son was threatened with punishment and was overexercised to a point of exhaustion.

Harry John, whose son, Warren 23, died last Sunday at the Marine Corps base, said he received letters and telephone calls from Warren decrying the training because it was too strenuous for him.

The parents said their son phoned from a Naval hospital in Beaufort, S.C., last July but was so sore "his buddy had to hold the phone to his ear...he couldn't even lift the receiver."

According to the parents,

Warren also said he received an ear infection, suffered a raspy cough and swollen knees but told them, "You can't say anything about it because they threaten to send you to the 'motivation platoon.'"

The father said he understood the motivation platoon was the place where persons were ordered to dig holes and fill them up again, make forced marches and receive similar punishment.

Warren was one of three Marine recruits who died at Parris Island last weekend in three separate incidents.

He collapsed during a 2 1/2 mile run last Friday and died of probable viral pneumonia Sunday. His parents were at his bedside when death came.

f.b.i. arrests conn. man for 3 robberies, murder

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stephen McDonough, a former semipro football player, alleged bank robber, murderer and one of the FBI's 10 most wanted men, was arrested Thursday by FBI agents after a fierce struggle in a Manhattan hotel.

The 23-year-old suspect, son of the superintendent of schools in Farmington, Conn., was taken to Lenox Hill Hospital for treatment of a head cut and one agent was treated for cuts and bruises.

McDonough was taken into custody in his room at the Hotel Alvin where he had been living in a \$10.95-a-day room since Sept. 2.

The FBI said McDonough had a .38 caliber revolver in his possession, and a source close to

the case said he carried \$10,000. He was wanted in Connecticut for an Aug. 6 bank robbery in Winsted and a Sept. 2 holdup in Canton, in Rhode Island for the fatal stabbing of Ernest Smith, 42, Providence, and in West Virginia for another bank robbery.

He also is wanted for questioning in Massachusetts in the shooting and wounding of state trooper Francis J. Reardon, 43, of South Hadley. Reardon had stopped a car for speeding when the driver opened fire at him with a shotgun.

McDonough, who is suspected of being a drug user, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Saul Schrieber on a warrant issued in New Haven, Conn.

hugo black on critical list

UPI - Retired Justice Hugo L. Black 85, was placed on the critical list Thursday at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Officials said the outlook for his recovery from a severe stroke was "poor".

Black suffered a serious "cerebral vascular accident" Sunday night and his condition grew progressively worse. "The

prognosis is considered poor," a hospital spokesman said.

Apparently because of his illness and the 1971-1972 court term beginning Oct. 4, Black sent his letter of retirement to President Nixon Friday. He served 34 years and 28 days, just about five months short of the record set by Associate Justice Stephen J. Field in 1897.

World News

harlan retires from court

UPI - Justice John M. Harlan, 72 and suffering from cancer, retired from the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday creating a second vacancy and giving President Nixon yet another opportunity to tailor the court to his strict constructionist philosophy.

Harlan sent a special messenger to the White House with his letter of resignation, and it was accepted by Nixon effective immediately. He followed Justice Hugo L. Black into retirement by less than a week.

President Nixon said history would regard Harlan as "one of the court's towering figures."

A 16 year veteran, Harlan has led the court's conservative minority. He has been hospitalized since Aug. 16 with a recurrent back ailment, which his doctor said Thursday was a result of "a cancerous process in

disney world opening slated in new fla. site

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Seconds after 10 a.m. next Friday the first paying customer will push through the turnstile at Walt Disney World, a \$400 million monument to the man who believed the fantasies of children can also be fun for adults.

Florida probably never will be the same again, at least in the pattern of its tourist trade, but no one is sure what to expect.

It has been almost a decade since the late Walt Disney and his associates began secretly buying 27,000 acres of scrubby marshland in central Florida and carving from it the largest recreation project ever undertaken by free enterprise.

The fantasy world hacked from the Florida wilderness will burst into full bloom Oct. 23-25 when NBC camera crews begin filming a 90-minute special to be aired Oct. 29.

one of the bones of the lower spine."

His retirement creates the first double-vacancy on the court in 30 years and there was speculation that Nixon would choose a woman who would be the first female justice in history for one of them. The White House announcement carefully avoided saying Nixon was looking for a man to replace Harlan, as it did when Black resigned. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon would try "to find highly qualified persons for these positions."

Harlan's resignation will give Nixon the fourth opportunity since he took office to appoint a justice to the nine-member court. This is the first time since the third-term of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration that a President has had four vacancies to fill in a single term.

Nixon has been a frequent critic of the court's decisions and made it known early in his administration that he wanted to

free the court from the liberal majority that Earl Warren fashioned as chief justice before he retired in 1969. Nixon said he wanted justices who would "strictly construe" the literal meaning of the Constitution, rather than liberally interpret its provisions.

His first two appointments - Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun - were strict constructionists. Nixon also nominated G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth to the court but they were rejected by the Senate before Blackmun was chosen and accepted.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, had been screening a list of seven potential nominees for the Black vacancy, painstakingly reviewing each one to avoid a repetition of the Senate dispute over the qualifications of Haynsworth and Carswell. It was expected that list of potential nominees would be expanded because of the Harlan nomination.

primary results

HARTFORD, Conn. UPI - Alderman Ernest A. Minervino won the Republican mayoral nomination Thursday in Waterbury and in the only other major Connecticut city with primary balloting, Stamford Mayor Julius Wilensky was the winner.

Minervino, 52, aldermanic minority leader, who said he will be a "working mayor," defeating Salvatore Terenzo, 44, former chairman of the Waterbury board of education, 2,193 to 1,890.

Minervino will face Mayor Victor Mambruno, who won a four-way Democratic mayoral primary Wednesday, in the city elections in November. Former state Sen. William Veriker is running as an independent in the

November election, making it a three-way race.

In Stamford, Wilensky failed to win the party endorsement and he became the challenger, defeating the endorsed candidate Jerome Massari an undertaker, by 1,141 votes. The unofficial count in Stamford was 4,100 for Wilensky to 2,959 for Massari.

Torrington radio personality Paul Pagano defeated the endorsed candidate Nicholas Horansky, who won the party nomination by only two votes. The count was 974 for Pagano in Thursday's primary to 680 for Horansky.

West Haven Mayor Alexander Zarnowski beat off a primary challenge by easily defeating Frank Garguilo

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math building funds thawed; were frozen since last year

By Debbie Noyd

If all goes well a contract will be awarded this November for the construction of the math science building at UConn, funds for which have been frozen since the fall of 1970, according to a Public Works spokesman.

The funding for the building, a proposed part of the physics building on Eagleville Road has been frozen and thawed for the last four years.

In 1969, the project was frozen for almost a year in accordance with the anti-inflationary policy requests from President Nixon and an escalation in the cost of construction, according to a University spokesman.

Governor John Dempsey tried to unfreeze \$35.5 million in funds, 11.5 million of that to be allotted to the math science building in October of 1970. That thaw lasted only two weeks until the Governor-elect Thomas Meskill requested the freeze

resume for economy reasons.

Construction should begin this fall with a National Science Foundation Grant providing for \$300,000 of the 1970 estimate of \$4.2 million for the building.

Planned to have 71,000 square feet of space, the math science building will have 22 general classrooms and seminar areas, thirteen computer areas, a library with a reading room and two large graduate student carrels, 96 offices, a small projection and meeting room and two conference work rooms.

The new facility will also house the statistics department and the University Computer Center.

The Storrs campus will share this complex with the branches, the medical and dental schools, the Marine Sciences Institute at Groton, Central Connecticut State College and Norwalk Community College.

Other major projects still in the deep freeze are a psychology building and a fine arts addition.



Some of the 100 people who attended programs. The problems encountered last the first general meeting of the year and possible solutions were talked Experimental College Wednesday night about, as well as suggestions for this year. listened to discussions of last year's

Classifieds

WANTED: Student to deliver NY Times on campus - need car and mornings free 8-11 a.m. Call Pete Considine. 429-7162.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house - Coventry lake area - fireplace, loft, cathedral ceiling, unique barnwood interior. Dynamite! Call New York City 212-586-0600 ext. 529 or 203-869-4211 and leave number.

JANITOR 2 hours Friday afternoon for Mansfield Nursery Co-op on Hunting Lodge Road. Call Mrs. Cook. 429-1144.

WATERBEDS by Clark - any size twin, king \$29.50. 5 year guarantee. Similar savings on heaters and other accessories. Chuck Clark. 429-6078.

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

USED OFFICE DESKS - \$25.00 up; storage cabinets - \$15.00 up; typewriters, calculators, adding machines, drafting, tables, chairs, tables, computer card files - Surplus Center, Willimantic.

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RIDE WANTED from Route 195 Tolland to campus and back. Hours 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. Daily. Call 875-1913 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

STUDENTS: APARTMENTS for rent near college - 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, stove refrigerator, 1 1/2 baths, parking, pets allowed, suitable 4 people. Phone 232-0260, 429-8703.

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevy Van call Buzz at 429-0201.

SINGLE FURNISHED ROOMS in rooming house for rent. Two miles from campus. Kitchen privileges and utilities included, completely private, no one overseeing property in residence. \$58.00 per month for college students. Also a thirteen room and a twenty-one room mansion for rent. Call 528-8671.

WANTED: bunk beds. Call 429-8541.

SPEAKERS: ADC Model 210 system, twin 8" woofers. Only 3 weeks with 5 year factory guarantee. 429-8541.

COLLEGE STUDENT looking to make good money for working one hour per day. Call 215-877-7700.

FOR RENT: 2 single bedrooms available in 8 room house. \$65/month includes all utilities, kitchen privileges, within walking distance to UConn. Call 228-3813.

LOST: A pair of rimless, gold framed glasses in hard brown case. I have an eye stigmatism and cannot read without them. Contact Tom Northwest Quad C7-B. Call 429-7189.

RIDE NEEDED: Mon. through Friday for 8 o'clock class. South Eagleville Rd. near Jct. 32. Share expense. Call Cathy 429-7240 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed in my home, parttime weekdays. Call 429-4512.

FOR SALE: 19" TV with stand. Excellent condition. \$50.00 Call 429-0234.

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES: If you are ambitious and would like to earn generous commissions on a part-time basis call 429-6328 or 429-0234 for an interview.

Activities

PT STUDENTS: Annual Tea-Tuesday September 28th 7-9 p.m. Community House. All PT students welcome.

FREE FILMS: Chaplin in the Immigrant, Keaton in Steamboat Bill Jr. and Langdon in Boobs in the Woods. Experimental College Free Film Festival returns Sunday, Sept. 26 in VDM, 7:30 p.m. with comedy triple bill. FREE.

Friends (Quaker) Meeting for Worship every Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Meeting House near campus at intersection N. Eagleville and Hunting Lodge Rds. Call 429-4459 for information. All welcome."

Meeting this Sun., Sept 26, for all WHUS staff members in Commons 310 at 7:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

Meeting Sun., Oct 3 in Commons 310 at 7:30 p.m. for anyone interested in working at WHUS radio.

There are immediate openings available for news writers, news and sports announcers, engineers, and secretaries at WHUS Radio. See Les Morrell in SU 108.

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majority commission holds open meeting

by Mark Fisher

Vigorous discussion on the rights and abilities of 18 year old citizens to hold high public offices marked the hearing conducted by the Governor's Commission on the Age of Majority last night in the Shafer Auditorium at Eastern Connecticut State College.

The hearing, attended by about 50 persons, was called to determine public opinion on giving newly-enfranchised voters between the ages of 18 and 21 some or all of the rights and privileges - such as drinking, marrying, public office holding, and entering into legal contracts - which are presently limited to those over 21.

Virtually all present agreed that 18 year olds should be allowed to assume all the rights of majority citizenship except the holding of city and state

executive offices. On this point, public opinion was split sharply, with the older section of those present contending that only a person with several decades of experience could handle the job of a Governor or mayor.

Those contending against the acceptance of such offices by young people questioned their successful handling of large sums of money.

An unidentified student answered this by noting he had, at 19 successfully managed the kitchen and feeing of an independant dormitory for a semester - a task for which he was allotted \$16,000.

Four of the nine members of the Commission, who attended were Probate Judge Aram H. Tellalian Jr. Commission chairman; UConn assistant professor of Political Science Alvin Dozeman; Donald Bardot, a 1971 UConn graduate

who also serves on the Governor's Task Force on Housing? and Dr. A. Duncan MacDougall.

Tellalian opened the hearing by stating the Commission's purpose and history. Established by Governor Thomas Meskill's Executive Order No.2, it was called to enumerate the "anachronisms" in Connecticut law.

He cited such laws as those which permit state residents to adopt a child at age 18 but prohibit them from marrying without parental consent until reaching 21 and others which permit 16 year olds to obtain working papers but require their parents to support them until age 21.

Tellalian said the Commission is trying to find some pattern on which to base some reasonable interpretation of state laws.

He listed areas that commission subcommittees and individual members are working in. They include, research into the physiological and mental changes of those under 21 and

compiling statistics on comparative laws on majority in this country and others.

He noted that there are 17 states in which females reach full majority at age 18 but males do not reach it until age 21.

"We are trying to get a reaction to these questions," Tellalian said, and he turned the meeting over to Dozeman who opened the floor to comments and questions.

Mrs. Ethel Standish, Republican registrar of voters for the Town of Windham and the City of Willimantic, commented, "I feel that the majority age should be lowered in almost everything but the holding of public office. I have been in contact with many young people. The 18 year olds of today are as knowledgeable as the 21 year olds of my generation."

She said she believes that 18 year olds should be allowed to marry, drink alcoholic beverages, enter upon binding contracts, and appear in court.

"Many of the older people don't realize that the world is moving faster," she said. She stated that "I'm very happy that someone is doing something about the majority age."

A young woman, speaking

from the floor, commented, "you can earn a lot of money after high school, but you can't spend it on any tangible show of ownership - like a car or a house."

Another member of the audience questioned the ability of those under 21 to comprehend what they were undertaking when entering into a contract. "I had an experience with this record club; they gipped me out of \$100 because I didn't know what I was getting into," he said.

Tellalian explained why 21 is usual majority age. He said the age was derived from ancient British law, which in turn came from Roman usage. He said 21 was the age at which a man was considered able to don a suit of armour and a sword and thereby be able to fend for himself.

"It (21) really has little merit per se," he said. "What you are really probing is, when is the individual able to pay his debts?"

Another comment was "I turned 16 and I could drive. I was a little bit of an adult. I turned 18, and I could get drafted. I was more of an adult. Pretty soon I'll be 21 and maybe that'll be all."

blue bikes available

Blue bikes, which are lent to UConn students who present Student ID cards, will be distributed Monday on a first-come first-served basis beginning at 8 a.m. in the lower level of the UConn firehouse in the maintenance building.

Each student is responsible for his own bike. Although the university pays for repairs, the student is responsible for replacing the bike if it is stolen.

About 150 bikes are available.

daily campus to train 55 new staff members

The first training program for Daily Campus new staff members will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

The four-week program is part of the over-all effort to improve the quality of the newspaper. It will feature weekly seminars with staff members and guest lecturers. Attendance at the session is mandatory and is open only to the 55 persons who have already signed up.

Tuesday's session will cover the objectives and format of the paper and an introduction to Campus personnel.

Other sessions will review

libel laws, copy marking techniques and captions and head styles. Training talks will cover a variety of topics including the production and printing of the paper.

In addition to the lectures, the prospective staff members will be assigned to Campus news room training sessions.

Further information will be available at the meeting.

About 20 persons have signed to join the photography staff, all of whom will be trained by Campus photography editors.

Although no additional persons may join the training sessions, if sufficient interest is shown, another program will be initiated.

correction

It was incorrectly stated in a photo caption in Wednesday's Campus that signs on campus have been installed to identify sidewalk ramps for handicapped students. The signs indicate parking spaces for handicapped students.

Don't try to lose weight alone.

There's a Weight Watchers class at the University of Connecticut Student Union Building every Tuesday at 7:00 P.M.

Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of Weight Watchers, International Inc.

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Graduate Student Council

HAS AVAILABLE SEATS FOR REPRESENTATIVES FROM MOST DEPARTMENTS. THOSE INTERESTED PLEASE PICK UP APPLICATION IN ROOM 318 THE GRADUATE CENTER. FOR INFORMATION SEND A NOTE TO US AT U6C OR U200 BOX 9. NEXT MEETING IS SUNDAY SEPT 26TH AT 7:30 GRADUATE CENTER ROOM 200.

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senate finances still in limbo

by Renee Stepno

The Student Senate failed to achieve a quorum Thursday night when fewer than half of the Senators appeared at what ASG President Paul Devine called the "most crucial" meeting in years.

The 12 members present were two short of a quorum, so the new finance policy is still unapproved.

Thursday night's meeting was supposed to have been a continuation of Wednesday's meeting, at which Devine's new policy was introduced.

For the ASG to receive the student activity fee monies, President Paul Devine must sign a letter of agreement with President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. Accompanying that letter must be a finance policy, and Devine said Wednesday night he will not sign a letter until a new policy is adopted.

"I am very disappointed in the way students will run for the Student Senate and in their campaigns decry the responsibility of the preceding Senate," Devine said. "And then when they are elected, they themselves fail to show up for both the routine committee and regular meetings, and also this most crucial meeting."

The policy will be binding for years to come. I'm very disappointed and disillusioned with the senators who didn't show up," Devine said.

ASG vice-president Mike Winkler declined to release the names of the absent senators to the Campus on the grounds that publication would cause "friction within the body" because "People who weren't at Wednesday's meeting were at Thursday's and vice versa, and some may not be at Monday's meeting."

Finance Committee Chairman Ed Graziani and others attempted to phone absent senators, but many could not be reached. A few did have excuses such as injuries or night class, according to Winkler.

Associate Dean of Students John J. Manning met with Devine and Graziani while they were drafting the new policy. When asked if he thought Babbidge would sign a letter of agreement accompanied by the old finance policy, Manning said "I would recommend that he not do that."

Babbidge was unavailable for comment last night.

Manning said the senate finance policy is essentially "a statement of University policy since University funds are involved."

The senate has taken the initiative in drafting a new

policy which would be acceptable to the institution. Donald McCullough, Director of Student Activities and Milton Wroblewski, Student Organizations Accountant, have studied Devine's policy and suggested changes, most of which are "minor in character and apparently acceptable to the ASG, from what I have gathered," Manning said.

After the Senate approves a policy, it must be formally approved by the University, then adopted by the senate, then the letter signed and the funds released. Senators speculated last night the process might take weeks if any disagreement arises.

In the 1969-70 school year, the Senate distributed money to 24 organizations. These funds, combined with operational costs of the ASG and the Central Treasurer's office, totalled

\$123,887.28.

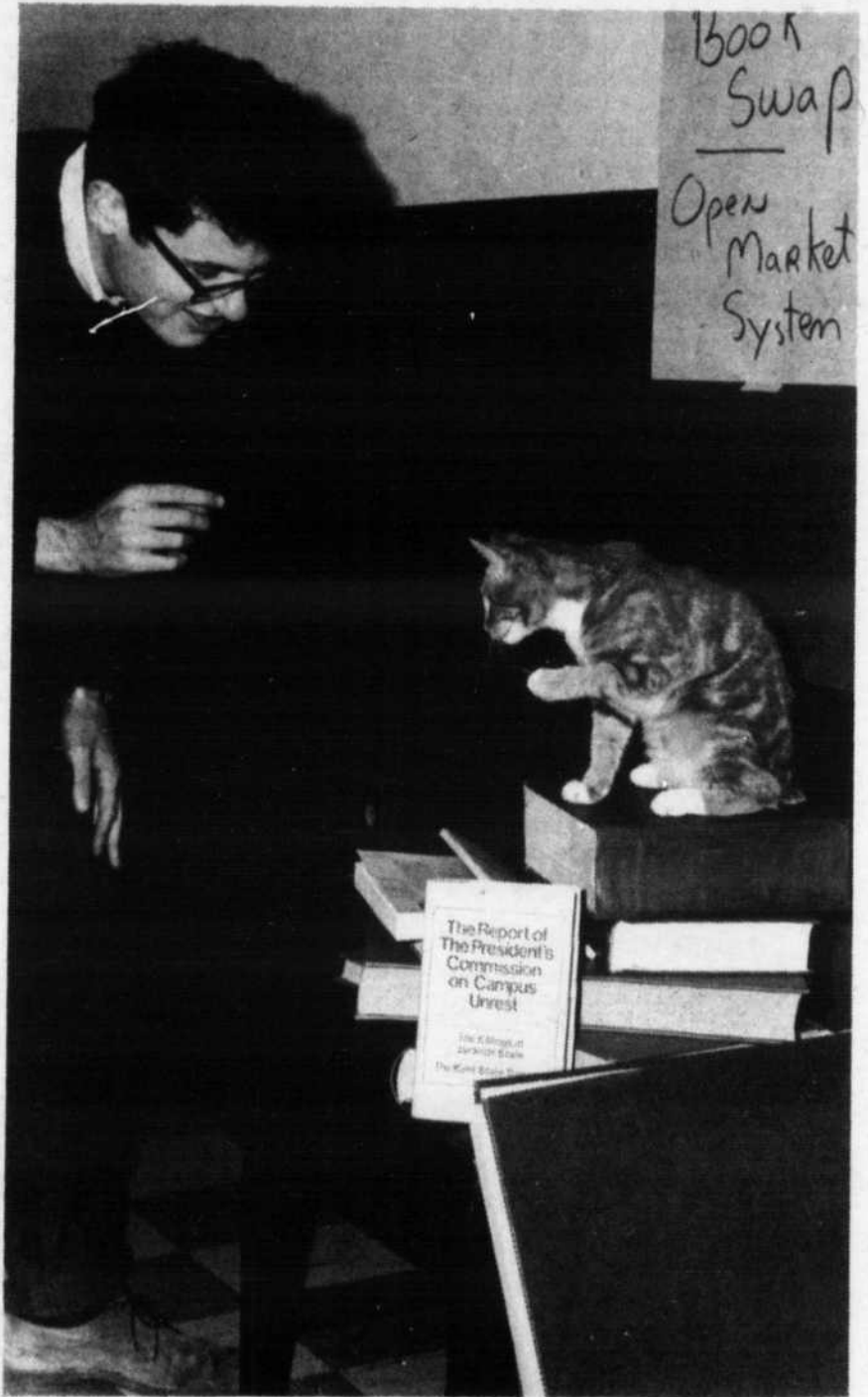
These organizations, including the Campus, radio station WHUS, and the Experimental College, are operating without funds until their budgets are approved.

Finance Committee Chairman Ed Graziani repeated Thursday his committee will not meet or appropriate any funds until a new policy is in effect. But Graziani said organizations may pick up budget request forms starting next Tuesday in the Senate office, the Central Treasurer's office, or the Student Activities office, all located in the Student Union.

Graziani said the requests may be completed and returned so they can be acted on as soon as the senate has funds.

See editorial comment on page 2.

book swap continues



A student drives a hard bargain at the ASG sponsored book swap in S.U. 101 and 102 yesterday. The book swap will continue today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Faculty Notes

father's role

A study by a UConn authority on counseling and guidance indicates that fathers play a more important role than mothers in helping their offspring do well in school.

Dr. Walter G. McIntire, a UConn assistant professor of child development and family relations, reports that a survey he conducted suggests that there is a "significant correlation" between pupil adjustment and the father's emotional stability.

Dr. McIntire and former UConn professor David Payne are co-authors of an article titled "The Relationship of Family Functioning to School Achievement," which appears in a recent issue of "The Family Coordinator."

Dr. McIntire based his judgments on a survey of a group of problem students in an elementary school system. These children had in-school behavior problems, below average school achievement, inability to improve their functioning within the system and a home environment consisting of an intact "nuclear" family (one which includes both parents and their children).

He determined the school achievement of the students by computing the average grade received in all subjects for all the years prior to the study.

He also obtained a rating of family functioning for each of the students through extensive interviews of the parents by an experienced school social worker.

Dr. McIntire said it was apparent from the findings that family dynamics should be considered as an integral part of the "total child." He said results of the survey indicated a significant relationship between elementary school achievement and family functioning.

He also noted that there was a "lack of significant correlation" between mother's emotional stability and the pupil's achievement.

Dr. McIntire said, "This suggests that the school must not only pay more attention to the family interaction in which the child is involved, but also that schools need to sensitize themselves explicitly to the increasingly important role of the father in developing personality of the younger elementary pupil."

He recommended that schools institute programs which focus on family living and help prepare students for parenthood by painting a realistic picture of the problems they will face in the future.

meeting here

New England school superintendents or their

representatives will meet here next month to study problems involved in the education of emotionally disturbed children.

A staff of special educators will lead a series of lecture-discussion sessions during the two-day conference which begins Oct. 7.

Dr. Malcolm Davis, chief of special education training for the U.S. Office of Education, will give the opening address at 9 a.m. in the Student Union 206. His topic will be "Input of Special Education into Regular Education."

Dr. Ron Neufeld, a child advocacy specialist with the North Carolina state Department of Mental Health, will discuss child advocacy in rural areas during an afternoon session starting at 1:15 p.m.

Following the talks participants will be divided into small groups to discuss the two lectures.

Dr. Douglas Smith, Hermon, Maine school superintendent, will speak on the conference proceedings following an evening banquet in the Faculty-Alumni Center.

On Oct. 8, "Current Trends in Federal Programming for Emotionally Disturbed Children" will be discussed by Dr. Herman Saettler of the USOE bureau of education for the handicapped in Student Union 206.

At 11 a.m., Dr. Melvyn L. Reich, UConn assistant professor of education and coordinator of the conference, will lead a session designed to draft resolutions resulting from the conference.

A summary session at 11:30 a.m. will be led by Dr. James Paul, an associate professor at the University of North Carolina.

The conference is sponsored by the UConn Department of Educational

Psychology under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

new staff

A former University of California mathematician and a former Connecticut Valley hospital psychologist have joined the UConn faculty this fall.

Dr. James F. Hurley, who had been an assistant professor of mathematics at California's Riverside campus, has been appointed an associate professor. Dr. Martin Grebel, has been named an assistant professor of psychology.

Hurley is a specialist in algebra who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Arizona State University and his Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has also studied at Berkeley and the University of Oregon.

The editor of a book on "Litton's Problematical Recreations," he is also author of several articles in professional journals.

During the summer of 1966 he was an acting assistant professor at UCLA and lectured in mathematics at Riverside during the 1966-67 year. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Mu Epsilon.

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Dr. Grebel received his bachelor's degree at City University of New York and his master's and doctor's degrees at Ohio State University.

property tax

The reinstatement of a manufacturer's inventory tax exemption has sharply reduced the property tax base in some Connecticut communities.

This observation stems from a report on the "1970-71 Grand Lists and Tax Rates of Connecticut Towns and Cities" by UConn's Institute of Public Service (IPS). The annual survey also showed a marked reduction in the rate of increase in the property tax revenue reported by most Connecticut communities.

The latest issue of the IPS "Local Government Newsletter" notes that the reinstatement of the exemption at 40 per cent of current value was the primary reason for the shrinking tax base in 25 communities.

In 1969, these manufacturers' inventories were taxed at 100 per cent of current value.

The IPS publication also noted that 86 communities reported increases of less than five per cent in their grand lists for the 1970-71 period. During the previous year, 70 communities had increases of less than five per cent.

Local levies increased more than 10 per cent in only 45 towns during the 1970-71

period, while during the 1969-70 year, 138 of the State's 169 communities increased property taxes by 10 per cent or more.

It also stated that the majority of communities which reported any increased levies were in the five to 10 per cent range during the past year.

The "Grand Lists and Tax Rates" report is compiled annually by IPS from information filed by all of the State's towns and cities with the State Tax department.

This includes grand lists and per cent of increase for 1969-70, and property tax rates and per cent of increase for 1970-71, plus assessment ratios, dates of last revaluation, ends of fiscal year and tax due dates.

The publication is expected to be available from the Institute of Public Service at Storrs in about two weeks.

scholarship

The National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972.

Fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences.

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sports exclusive

reflections; bob casciola

By Stuart Schwartz

"The first thing you notice about him are his eyes," the cheerleader said, "they look right through you."

Bob Casciola's eyes are indeed the first thing one notices about him. As he sat in his office talking about football and himself, the eyes were constantly alert, watching his listener's reactions and expressions. You try to avoid the eyes, but it's not easy - they follow you everywhere.

He's been asked the question: Was the loss to Vermont a fluke? He's been asked it a hundred times this week, but he doesn't mind answering it just once more.

"No, I can't honestly say it was a fluke. We were tight and it showed. Vermont was very well prepared. But when you lose a game, you don't dwell on that loss. At first you don't really think about it and maybe that night you finally realize - we lost. It hurts. But, as I said before, you can't spend all your time brooding about losing the game - there's also next week to think about."

Casciola, a graduate of Princeton, is extremely articulate. He has been known to send reporters, who are used to one-syllable grunts and often write that way themselves, scurrying to their dictionaries in an effort to understand what he



Bob Casciola

said. He chooses his words carefully and precisely.

"Yes, I was disappointed in our showing last week," he continued, "and we did, as was reported, criticize our players at that meeting. Criticism is great, but you can't criticize all the time. No matter who you are - football player, student, anyone - you need encouragement. You can't fault Ray Tellier for our effort last week. Although a

junior in class, he is still really a sophomore in experience and bound to make a few mistakes. We've also lost a lot of experienced backs, and have a young backfield. Lou Allen, our tailback, is a talented athlete. He was a little tight at the beginning against Vermont, but was better in the second half."

"We aren't in awe of Yale, but we expect them to be very good. Last week we were, perhaps, too confident. The hardest thing to do is to come back after a loss, but the picture is not completely bleak."

The eyes again, making your questions stick in your throat. Suddenly the question you were going to ask concerning his attitudes toward himself and coaching seem too personal. But you ask it anyway.

"Football is one of the few sports where you can still go physically one-on-one. It's an experience on a team basis. But we have to remember, it's still a game with a ritual attached to it. The routine can turn kids off. The game is for the players and that's what's important, and once it becomes work for them, it's no longer theirs."

"I hate to use the word, it's something of a cliché, but football is a challenge."

And what about the training restrictions?

"My rules are fair. They're not very restrictive, nor are they lenient. As far as haircuts, we shouldn't make a big issue of that anymore. I don't expect my players to look like the athlete of twenty years ago. They want to look like their peers and that's fine with me as long as they're not sloppy."

You say goodbye and leave his office, with him watching you every step of the way. Casciola is optimistic about the Yale game, but hesitant to predict the outcome. There is only one certainty in the Yale game: Carmon Cozza is sure to avoid Bob Casciola's eyes.

yale tix

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

Sports Campus

By Lincoln Millstein

With each passing year, UConn seems to gain momentum and strength in its football program. The Yale series well exemplifies this turn towards the better. Although the record indicates 20 Eli wins as compared to only two Husky victories, it should be noted that both Husky wins came after 1965. In that year, UConn defeated Yale after an Ivy skein of 16 consecutive wins.

In the past two seasons, only a narrow 6-point margin separates the two Connecticut squads. It was UConn 19-15 in 1969, and Yale 10-0 in 1970.

The pre-game picture for Saturday's annual encounter with Yale does not favor UConn. The Huskies dropped their opener to Vermont, a team which hasn't defeated UConn since 1966.

Yale comes into the game with their biggest offensive line in recent years. The Elies average 230 lbs a man. Pit this against a UConn defensive line of 20 lbs lighter per man and draw your own conclusions!

The Yale offensive line will be trying to open holes for fullback Dick Jauron, 1970 All-East sophomore of the year. The 6 ft 190 lb Jauron riddled the Husky defense last year, piling up 116 yds on 22 carries.

The situation creates quite a problem for the UConn defense. Co-Captain Jim Pisciotanno and company must stop Jauron, and allow the UConn offense ample time for operation. UConn quarterback Ray Tellier does not run an explosive offense and time will be a big factor.

The prediction; Yale 21, UConn 7. The UConn offense holds the key to victory. Whether or not Tellier, Lou Allen and the rest of the Husky offense can put it all together remains the game's deciding factor.

WHUS, 67.0 AM/91.7 FM, will carry the game starting at 1:50 p.m. Saturday.

cross country team opens against holy cross away

by Mike Muska

The University of Connecticut cross country team will open its season Saturday morning in a dual meet with Holy Cross at Worcester. The Huskie harriers will try to avenge an opening season loss a year ago when the Crusaders inflicted 24-33 UConn loss.

Though Holy Cross returns five starters from last year's seven man squad, UConn Coach Bob Kennedy expects an interesting fight from a young Husky team. The UConn squad will be headed by four sophomores, back from last years 10-1 freshmen team. They are Fran Brough of Somerset, Mass., Peter Bortolotti, Foxboro, Mass., John

McWilliams, Canton, Mass., and John Hunt, Irvington, New York.

The surprise of the season has to be the running of senior Kevin Crowley of Brockton, Mass., Unable to make the team the last two years, he spent the entire summer preparing for the 1971 season. His readiness was demonstrated by his win in the team time trial Wednesday.

Two letterman, Siggie Boloz of Newington and Rob Huntington of Norwich, complete the team that will travel to Worcester Saturday.

The Huskies hope to improve on their 3-5-1 slate of last year coming after undefeated seasons in 1968 and 1969.

uconn soccer team seeks to extend record saturday

By Leonard Auster

The UConn soccer team will entertain Husky fans who are not making the journey to New Haven, when they host Williams College at 2 p.m.

Head Coach Joe Morrone was extremely pleased with the defensive work of his team and expects the same against Williams.

"The triumph over Bridgeport was a great team effort. We have a young team and needed this victory to help our confidence," coach Morrone said.

The Huskies do not have a senior on the squad and only the seventh leading scorer, Ron Fedus, returned from last year's squad. UConn relies heavily on a stingy defense and their inexperienced front line.

Williams is traditionally considered one of the strongest teams in New England. This will

be their opener under the guidance of new head coach Jeff Vennell. They are led by junior forward Tom Geissler and senior Chip Young, captain of the Williams squad.

The chief offensive threats for the Huskies are Lova Borisjuk, with a goal and assist to his credit, and Ron Fedus with one goal.

UConn's defense is led by backs Bob Dederer, Joseph Lynch, and John Tagaras. Tending the goal is John Demeter, who has made 40 saves in the first two games of the season and came up with an outstanding game against Bridgeport. Demeter has allowed only three goals thus far.

Williams will be another stiff test for the Huskies, but as Morrone puts it, "We play the best and we can be the best." The UConn mentor anticipates another challenging game.

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