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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, October 27, 1971

faculty voting on new course plan

by Mark Fisher

Faculty members of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences vote by mail ballot this week on the new "Plan B" which, if implemented, would drop the average Arts and Science student course load from five to four courses per semester.

The college originally passed the plan last May by a 37-30 vote, but after a motion was made to rescind the vote earlier this month, the mail ballot was decided upon.

The ballots are due Friday, and the results will be announced next Monday.

Wes Slate, a UConn alumnus who was a student member of the College's Curricula and courses committee last year, said the plan's proponents are "not too certain" it will pass. He said they fear Plan B's opponents will vote against it, while sympathetic faculty members might not make the effort to vote at all.

The plan was originally conceived in 1963, according to Slate. In the late spring of 1970, a questionnaire was sent to all departments of the College, requesting them to tabulate their member's views on the proposal.

According to Slate, response to the questionnaire was disappointing, since very few departments completed it. He said a member of the Special Projects Subcommittee, in charge of distributing the questionnaire, called the response "too indefinite" to be taken into consideration while the College was debating the plan.

If accepted, the plan would lower the total number of credits necessary for graduation from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The student's average course load would be dropped from five to four courses per semester, and "half-semester" courses would be implemented while the content and quality of the regular courses are increased.

The plan would establish "freshman-sophomore seminars" in conjunction with lectures and provide for freshman-sophomore distribution requirements.

Permission from the dean of the college, would be required for a student to take more than four courses per semester. Thirty courses would be required for graduation.

Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty members raised several objections to the proposed plan. The objections, along with favorable comments, are included on the mail ballots.

One major objection was that the proposed freshman-sophomore seminars would overtax the present library facilities. The plan's supporters responded that the construction of the new Graduate Library should relieve

some of the pressure on present library facilities.

Another objection stated that the Plan B courses "would not be easily translatable" into the requirements of the various other schools and colleges outside the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. This was contested on the grounds that no such difficulty had been encountered in meeting with

representatives from those schools and colleges.

A further objection stated that students would have fewer choices for courses unrelated to their major if their course load were dropped from five to four. The Curricula and Courses Committee pointed out that the proposed half-courses should increase, rather than decrease, the students' options for these courses.

comics with a social conscience

by Renee Stepno

Esquire Magazine knew about it five years ago. Then the Wall Street Journal picked up on it, New York Magazine explained it, and finally the New York Times pronounced it official: comic books are relevant.

But after waiting ten years for the rest of the world to catch on, the four-color costumed crusaders seem to be returning to the otherworldly fantasy of another decade, although with maybe more of an assist from Charles Reich than from Walt Disney.

In the height of the reality binge, Iron Man (in reality corporate millionaire Tony Stark) finds a group of militant blacks have erected a tent city on the site of a proposed community center his charitable foundation intends to build in the ghetto.

A yellow - and - red costumed anti-hero, the Firebrand (a clenched fist emblazoned on his chest) provokes the crowd to riot, helped by a city councilman who turns out to be a crook making money off the community center.

Firebrand's weapons are almost as good as Iron Man's proving he's really a bright kid who's soured on society - as he himself admits.

"I'm just an all-American boy, Iron Man!" he says. "One of those wide-eyed innocents who started out to make this nation a 'better place'... I sat in for civil rights, marched for peace, and demonstrated on campus... and got chased by vicious dogs, spat on by bigots, beat on by 'patriots' choked by tear gas and blinded by mace, until I finally caught on."

"This country doesn't want to be changed! The only way to build anything decent is to tear down what's here and start over!"

The comic ends with the riot cooled down, the councilman arrested and Firebrand escaping. Iron Man ends the story walking into the distance, saying, "It's not Firebrand's escaping that bothers me. It's wondering where the rest of us went wrong that someone like him should have to come into being at all."

Things have changed a bit since intergalactic baddies with antennas and green skin or runaway comets were the main plots of comics.

But the cycle seems to be returning to the blood and sickening crunch phase. Marvel's newest hero is a thief, a barbarian, and "the most savage hero of all," according to a cover blurb.

Conan the Barbarian, a 1930's creation of Robert E. Howard, has a nasty temper, not much of a sense of humor, and a ready sword arm. There's plenty of blood, a little sorcery, a few half-naked women (usually looking as if they've recently had silicone injections), and intimations of sex.

Very similar to the sort of comic responsible for every antisocial act and piece of juvenile delinquency of the '50's. "Seduction of the Innocent" by Dr. Fredrick Wertham proved, to the satisfaction of millions of parents, that comics were an evil thing. A number of publishers went out of business as a result of the save-our-children purge started by Wertham.

And the Comics Code, an industry policing group, created its little stamp of approval. No blood, immorality, or blatant sex allowed.

Wertham, incidentally, is still around, saving the world. A recent Reader's Digest article quoted him as an authority proving that pornography does lead to sex crimes.

The trend away from the typical space creature menace, ray-gun-pow-biff-bang-good-triumphs comic began with Stan Lee at Marvel Comics in the early 60's.

His creation, Spiderman, still one of the most popular superheroes, was a skinny high school kid who occasionally wanted to use his new-super powers to beat up on someone who made fun of him. And he worried about appearing in public in leotards.

Spiderman has a rotten boss, J. Jonah Jameson, a short-tempered

newspaper editor, never enough money, and problems with his girl.

The Fantastic Four, another Lee creation, don't always get along. And the strongest member of the cosmic-ray-altered quartet, is a very ugly orange-scaled misshapen guy called the Thing.

Then, around 1968, Marvel integrated the ranks of super-heroes with two blacks - the Black Panther and the Falcon. The Panther was named before the party of the same title was well-known; and now he's going more often by his real name of T'Challa.

The Falcon has joined Captain American as partner in his crime-fighting exploits.

Another character who recently got his own monthly magazine isn't exactly a hero. In fact, he's a villain. But "Dr. Doom is a loveable villain," Lee said in a September interview in Rolling Stone magazine. "He thinks of himself as a guy who wants to rule the world cause he thinks he can do a better job than anyone else. And he's amazed that people try to stop him. There's no law against taking over the world. You can be arrested for being a litter-bug, but you're not breaking the law if you try to take over mankind."

Newspaper headlines seemed to provide the plots or subplots of many comics: water pollution, air pollution, racial hatred, inflation, prison riots, political kidnappings, women's liberation, drug addiction, campus riots, ghetto riots.

Continued on page 2

kim says un seating of china will 'create fewer headaches'

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) - The United States wasn't defeated when the United Nations voted to expel Nationalist China and to admit mainland China, a Far East observer at the University of Connecticut said Tuesday.

Dr. Ilpyong J. Kim, a professor of political science, said, "The United States might have had more problems dealing with mainland China if the American resolution was passed. In a way for the United States to deal with the Mainland Chinese leadership - it turned out to be better for the future," he said.

Kim said the seating of only one Chinese delegation in the world body will "create fewer headaches."

The United Nations General Assembly voted 76-35 with 17 abstentions Monday night for the Albanian resolution to admit Communist China and to expel the Nationalist Chinese. The United States

had backed a so-called "dual representation" proposal that would have allowed the Nationalist Chinese to remain in the UN.

Kim also said he believes that when President Nixon visits Peking, he and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai will engage in "some hard discussion or negotiations," about the possibility of establishing diplomatic relations.

Until such an agreement is reached, however, Kim said, the negotiations will be kept "very much secret."

Kim also said he thinks the Taiwan government has been preparing the people for the ouster so that the country could "still exist as an entity."

There is also speculation, Kim said, that once Nationalist China leader Chiang Kai-shek passes from the scene, his successors "may negotiate with the mainland Chinese leadership and thus come to terms, bringing Taiwan into the mainland political structure."

uconn branch at waterbury celebrates 25th

The Waterbury Branch of UConn is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

In 1946 the branch was formed when an increased number of veterans became aware of the need to further their education. The number of applications increased so much that the University felt that it should extend its facilities. It decided to establish The Waterbury Branch and the former Begnal Grammar School in The Brooklyn section of Waterbury was leased from the Waterbury Board of Education.

The first enrollment in the one building school consisted of 475 students; full and part-time undergraduates, graduates, and noncredit students. The full and part-time faculty totaled 34.

In 1956, The Branch moved to its present site on 32 Hillside Avenue. Its facilities included a Victorian Mansion and a classroom building. The Administration building, The Science-Engineering building, and The Edward H. Kirschbaum Hall, a modern library, were added.

The Branch now extends its services to 911 students (not including non-credit) and it employs 37 full and 19 part-time faculty.

manning on whus

John J. Manning, dean of student affairs, will be a guest on Brenda Bean's WHUS talk show, "Political Activism on Campus," Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Topics Manning and Bean will discuss include: student conduct, student government, the possibility of the Inter Area Resident Council and the Associated Student Government working together; and the possibility of conducting hearings for suspended students.

all-student cast in ibsen play

The University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts will focus on the darker side of "connubial bliss," here Nov. 5 to 13, when it presents Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

Known as the "Father of Modern Drama," Ibsen was one of the first playwrights to break through the Victorian veneer of "domestic tranquility," by depicting the frustrations of a middle-class housewife on stage.

"A Doll's House" which opened in 1879 has become a keystone of social realism in drama.

Instructor Kenneth Tigar will direct the all-student cast. Associate Professor Frank Ballard created the setting and lighting and instructor Gay Smith designed the costumes.

Suzanne Leonard, a senior will play the restless heroine, "Nora." Christopher Stillman, will play her proper husband "Torvald."

The role of "Dr. Rank" will be handled by Harold J. Pantely, and Peter Rodney student will portray "Nils Krogstad." Anne McKeon, a graduate will play "Anne Marie."

The role of "Helene" will

be played by Jennifer Aylward, Nov. 6 and 13 at 2, and a Sunday evening performance Nov. 7. Ticket information may be obtained from the Box Office.



Suzanne Leonard and Chris Stillman lead in Ibsen's "A Doll's House," Nov. 5-13 at Jorgensen.

social comics...

Continued from page 1

And the endings aren't always happy. Questions are raised which superheroes just can't answer. They can just ponder and hope man eventually comes to his senses.

Reality in the form of a person recently appeared in a Marvel comic. "Neo-journalist Tom Wolfe, notebook and pencil in hand, attended a radical chic fund-raising party for the green-skinned dumb Hulk."

Wolfe, dressed in his ice cream man white suit, chatted

with champagne-drinking guests who looked suspiciously familiar, although not quite placeable. Composites of a "New York Times" society page perhaps.

The party was disrupted and "The radical chic season for the 1971 ended on the upper case side" by a group of women's libbers. Their leader is transformed into the man-hating Valkyrie, armed with a spear and silver-hub cap style breast armor, bursts through a window shouting, "Up against the wall, male chauvinist pig!"

But "Hulk does not fight - against girls," and he survives the encounter unscratched, although the duplex of the liberal party-giver is pretty thoroughly wrecked.

Another journalist, of course, is mile-mannered Clark Kent. But the Daily Planet is no more. It was "a great sheet, but face it, Kent-newspapers are outdated," Superman's new boss explains. The Planet was bought out by a conglomerate and Clark Kent, after mourning the passing of his old way of life - for one tiny panel - is now a television reporter.

Other aspects will be considered in tomorrow's Campus.

four mile ride 'bike about' planned sunday

A four mile "Bike-About" will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. to dramatize the need for bike trails in the Mansfield area. The trip is being sponsored by the Conservation Commission and the Recreational Services Commission with planning assistance from the Mansfield Environmental Protection Association.

The meeting place is the parking lot of the Storrs Grammar School. Participants are requested to assemble before 2 o'clock so the trip may begin on time.

From the school, the route goes south to Hanks Hill Road, east on Hanks Hill, north on Farrell and Bundy, west on Gurleyville to 195, west on North Eagleville to Hillyndale, south on Separatist, east on South Eagleville back to the Grammar School. Riders may join along the route.

Spokesmen for the organizations promoting the "Bike-About" said that a network of bike trails in the town would encourage the use of bicycles. This would help to reduce traffic congestion and air and noise pollution.

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PRESENTS

an eye witness report on

CHINA 1971

S.S. 55 Thursday, Oct. 28th 8:00 p.m.

chamber soloists at uconn

by Toby Tolokan

The New York Chamber Soloists, a group of nine virtuoso performers, played an entirely contemporary music program for a polite but rather unenthusiastic audience in Jorgensen Auditorium Monday night.

The instruments included flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, two violins, viola, cello, and double bass.

It was a contemporary concert since the "oldest" work was the Quintet for oboe, clarinet, violin, viola, and double bass Opus 39 by Serge Prokofieff, written in 1924. It opened the second half of the concert. Oboist Melvin Kaplan, who fed the audience bits of musical information about each work during the course of the evening, called the Prokofieff an "unknown masterpiece".

The program opened with the Phantasy Quartet for oboe, violin, viola, and cello by Benjamin Britten. Although

Britten is in his sixties, this Quartet was conceived some forty-three years ago when the composer was just seventeen years old. Mr. Kaplan said that Britten's command of the instruments (his knowledge of their musical abilities) was uncanny for such a comparatively tender age.

The composition is in one movement with three sections and is played without pause. It is basically slow-fast-slow in architecture with a march-like theme being stated in the first slow section and then reappearing in the last. It is an intense work, economically constructed, and was rather well-received.

The soloists then presented the Miniconcerto for flute, oboe, violin, viola, and cello by Elliott Schwartz. This is as contemporary a piece as was offered on the program. It dates from 1969 and was written especially for the New York Chamber Soloists. Schwartz wanted the performers to express

themselves much more musically than had been permitted during the past three hundred years. Therefore, the notes and rhythms are not printed rigidly on the music paper, but are left to the performers' discretion (within the composers' set limits). Thus, each time the work is performed it differs slightly from the last performance, even in its duration. In addition, the harsh sound of this modern work, the device of rapping the wood of the violin, viola, and cello with hands and knuckles turned off those who were praying the entire evening for some beautiful melody out of the 19th century. Unfortunately for them, their prayers went unanswered.

The Eight Etudes and a Fantasy for flute, oboe, clarinet, and bassoon by Elliott Carter, 1950 product afforded no relief. It is a very difficult piece for the soloist, and the audience found it rather trying. The program closed with the Divertimento for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, two violins, viola, cello, and double bass written by Walter Piston in 1946.

The audience appreciated this effort and twice called back the players.

Other than the music, the high point of the evening had to be the comment I overhead in the row behind me. An elderly gentleman bent toward his wife and said, "Martha, doesn't the Bass player look like Walter Mathau." Somehow I get the feeling that contemporary music and Storrs are not on the same wavelength.

Whether one enjoyed the music presented Monday night or abhorred it, we must applaud the New York Chamber Soloists for a great attempt to enlighten and entertain a very sedate Storrs assemblage.

glass recycling drive saturday at rotc hanger

A campus-wide glass recycling drive, sponsored by Environmental Concern will take place Saturday November 13th. Glass will be collected at the ROTC Hangar from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. A team of students will crush the glass and transport it to a glass recycling plant in Dayville.

The purpose of the drive, according to Malcolm Cumming, Chairman of Environmental Concern is to increase awareness of the immense waste problem on campus, and encourage University administrators to sponsor a permanent glass recycling program.

Cumming, said the main

obstacle for the University in recycling glass is student cooperation. He said if students help by saving bottles, separating them by color, and removing metal caps - the glass recycling project will attract University interest.

Cumming said that the State Department of Health has urged UConn to look into glass and paper recycling, and will be awaiting the results of the drive to observe student response.

Students who will not be on campus the weekend of November 13th can deposit bottles at the ROTC Hangar from November 8th to November 12th.

herbert a. france dies; music head here 29 years

Herbert A. France, 75, of South Coventry, director of music at UConn for 29 years, died Saturday in Rockville hospital.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., he lived in Wethersfield before moving to Coventry 25 years ago.

He is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y., and studied piano at the Julius Hartt School of Music.

He was the conductor of the Hartford Symphony Chorale, organizer of the original Connecticut Chorale in 1947, and directed several choirs and choral groups in Hartford during the 1930's.

He was director of music here from 1931 until his retirement in 1960. He was the owner of Aab iPlaters in

Somers, an electorplating company.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Olive Groth France, and a son, Robert W. France, both of South Coventry.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to any musical organization in the Hartford area.

legal notice

The finance Committee of the Associated Student Government has passed the following appropriations which will be presented to the Student Senate at its Wednesday 7 o'clock meeting in the U.N. Room of the Student Union.

1) C.D.C. - \$6,000 2) ASG Cultural Committee - \$36,132 3) Mansfield Tutorial - \$2,005 4) Intertutorial Council - \$1,045 5) UConn Motorcycle Club - \$100 6) Experimental College - \$8,612 7) ASG Academics Committee - \$289.50 8) Alternative News - \$3,554.60.

Ed Graziani
Chairman of Finance

Activities

The Husky skin and scuba diving club will have a meeting Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Commons 312.

FINANCE CLUB: meeting, film on Lloyds' of London with comment by Dr. H. Johnson. All welcome. Wed. 10/27, SBA 321, 7:30 p.m.

Coed Sports Night: Nov. 5, 6:30-8:00 at the Field House. Have fun and get some exercise too!

LOST: wallet from locker in gym - whoever has it, please return it, no questions asked to Bill Croughwell, rm. 118 Koons or Call ext. 114 between 1-4:30.

FOUND: Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Workbook to Elements of Psychology and notes in N parking lot. Call 1-889-7685 after 6:30.

Anthropology Club meeting, Thurs. Oct 28 - 3:30 pm in Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. Bring suggestions for what you would like the Club to do.

King-Kong uncensored version tonight in VDM at 8:00 / 10:00 - benefit for Patience.

Meeting tonight Oct 27 of all McGovern Workers. Middlesex Lounge 7:00 p.m.

Please return favorite bra and borrowed black tights taken from fourth floor bathroom of T4A during raid Monday night. 429-9716.

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soccermen face springfield in a home contest today

by David Solomon

The UConn Soccer Team gets back into action today, at home against Springfield College. The game begins at 3:00 p.m.

The Husky booters, with but a single win in ten attempts, will get a formidable test from their visitors. Springfield is currently ranked second in the New England Top Ten ratings, moving up from third a week ago.

The Springfield booters are 5-3 this season. They are led by Mike Conte, who has scored 8 goals and 3 assists, so far this year. The entire Husky offense has netted an identical 8 goals in the ten games played.

UConn and Springfield have played two common opponents. Both UConn and Springfield were beaten by Wesleyan; UConn by the score of 1-0 and Springfield 3-2. The other common opponent for both teams was Brown University. The Huskies bowed to Brown last Wednesday 2-0 while Springfield handled Ivy leaguers 3-2, to take over the no. 2 ranking from them.

UConn Coach Joe Morrone says he expects the game to be an "excellently" played one, and hopes that his team can salvage a respectable record in the games remaining. The Huskies have 5 games yet to be played.

The freshman booters also return to action today, at Mitchell College. The Husky Pups have a record of 3-2. The game will begin at 2:30 p.m.

In an exhibition soccer match this past Saturday, the Varsity booters took on their freshman offspring, before over 300 high school players and their coaches from Connecticut. The game was 1-1 after regulation time. Two overtime periods failed to produce a winner. Tim Hunter scored for the frosh, while Bill Cooke tallied for the Varsity.

weather

Fair and warm Wednesday with the high temperature ranging from 73-78. Fair and cool Wednesday night with possible patchy ground fog developing. Lows tonight in the 50's.

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Ride Wanted: Sun. evening, Oct. 31, from Boston-Lawrence area to UConn. Call Jim Williams 429-6411.

Ride Wanted: to Aurora, Ithaca, Cortland. Anywhere near. This weekend or next - will pay. Please call Al 429-9616.

1970 Datsun 510. Must sell. Call 429-7026.

For Sale: VW '69 automatic sedan. Black with red interior. New battery, studded snow tires. 742-8406.

KODAK Polycontrast enlarging paper for sale 100 shts. 8x10 single weight glossy \$7.50. Call 429-0842 or 429-4912.

House desired 2nd semester or earlier. Older house in rural setting preferred. Reasonable rent, responsible student. Call 429-7009. Thank you.

Riders wanted to N.J. Friday at 1:00 p.m. Call 429-0387.

For Sale: Irish setters, AKG registered, championship background, 10 wks old. Call 423-5650 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

MGB 1965 new top, good running condition. \$550 or best offer. 429-8255 ask for Charlie.

Person needed to sell book club memberships. Nov. 1-5, 12-4 p.m. \$1.85/hr Call Student Senate, 429-6424 or SU 202A.

For Sale: 1970 Jeep "Universal" CJ-5, V-6, 4WD, selective drive hubs, excel cond. Never used for plowing. \$2850 or best offer. Call 487-0299.

For Sale: Browning superposed, "lightening" model 12ga o/u skeet/skeet, best reasonable offer. Call 487-0299.

Roommate wanted to share house in country. 6 mi from campus. \$60/mo, plus security. Quiet grad student preferred. Call 429-8404.

For Sale: '63 VW (bug). All new tires. Engine good cond, needs some work, \$300. Call 529-5550 after 5.

For Rent: Bolton Lake waterfront, winterized home. Completely furnished. Available Nov. 1st. References and security. Call 529-5550 after 5 p.m.

Young woman wanted for light housekeeping and some cooking. Part time or full time days. Hours and days negotiable. Contact Robert Lee 742-9325.

The Plains - Windham Center. 2-bedrm duplex apts. Students and families welcome. Monthly rent \$160, includes: heat, hot water, master antenna, appliances, basement storage, laundry facilities and parking. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Raybo, Inc. 423-0991, 9-2 Mon-Fri.

Deluxe 1-2-3 apts. \$125 on up 429-6404.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the University of Connecticut and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, CT 06101.

For Sale: '66 Dodge van. New engine, brakes, tires. Excellent cond throughout. Call Lee 429-7801 best time 5-7 p.m.

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Penniless student needs a place to sleep. Please look in your dorm. Willing to exchange for weekend work. Call Mike 742-9206. Leave message.

Mansfield Training School Residents desire tutoring in Art and or guitar. For info call Mark at 429-2202, 423-5327 or 429-3311 ext 227.

Activities

China 1971: An eyewitness report by Russell Johnson, Thurs. Oct. 28th, 5:55, 8:00 pm co-sponsored by ASG and Inst. of International and Intercultural Studies.

Flying Club: will meet Thurs. Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Commons 312. New members are welcome. For info, Call 429-7872 or 429-0902.

Chess Club: 3rd round of tournament will be played in SU 101 on Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. Anyone who has missed a game please call ext. 1795.

There will be a meeting of CRUTCH (Community Resources United in a Total Concern of the Handicapped) Thurs. Oct. 28 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of Buckley Hall. All interested people are invited to attend.

Lost: 2 keys on yellow string. If found, call Mary 429-9146. Thanks.

There will be an important meeting of the Ski Racing Club, this Wed. night at 8:00 in the Physical Education classroom in the Fieldhouse.

Mathematics Colloquium: Speaker, Dr. John V. Ryff, NSF, Washington, DC. Subject: Positive operators. 4:00 Thurs. Oct. 28 - Beach Build. room 443.

Parachute Club: 8:00 p.m. 310 Commons Wed. Oct. 27. Film, lecture, by a licensed instructor for those interested in jumping. Pick up waivers at meeting or C6B -211 after 10.

Environmental Concern - meeting Thurs. 7:30 pm SU 103. We need people to set up collections in their dorms for bottle drive. Will discuss at meeting. New members welcome.

Lost: 1 pair of girls glasses on Fri. May be in someone's VW bus. Reward if found. Call 429-1007.

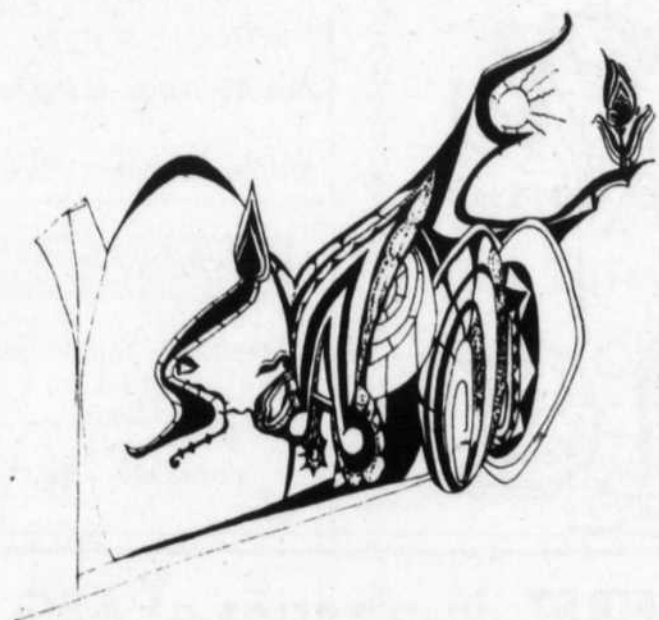
UConn Motorcycle Club presents Laconia Night with movies and slides on the races. Thurs. Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. room 207 SU.

Alternative News: committee meeting, Thurs. Oct. 28th 7:00 p.m. SU room 202A - Will discuss plans for new UConn community newspaper.

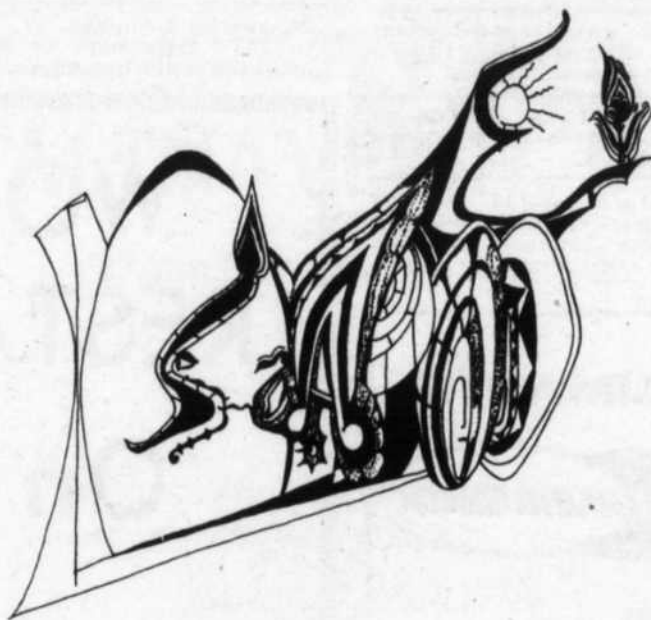
"Hear about 'Our Red China Folly.' - a lecture by Dr. Van der Kreef - this Thurs. Oct. 28 in the SU 308 (UN room) at 7:30. A question and answer period will follow. Sponsored by UConn Young Americans for Freedom.

Learn how much God loves you. Bible study. Library of Cong. Church. Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Shalom group meeting Thurs. Oct. 28 7:30 pm in Commons 217. Speaker from SSS J N-4 on Soviet Jewry - why we care and act.



This Weekend At
SHABOO
LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
and SUNDAY



And on Friday
AFTERNOON HAPPY HOURS
from 2-6

all prices are reduced and it's a great time
SO COME MEET SHABOO AND REJOICE

OPEN DAILY
10A.M.-1 A.M.

We at SHABOO would like to apologize to all our friends that were unable to get into SHABOO this past weekend. We never planned on such a great initial turnout. Since last weekend we have been able to get our feces together and this weekend we hope to be able to accomodate more of you people. Also, to our friends that were with us this past weekend thanks from all of us, you made us feel wanted. We hope we can continue keeping you people entertained.

MEALS
SERVED

MANSFIELD HOLLOW
DAM



thanks again and see you at SHABOO

UConn

6 MILES RT. 195

1/2 MILE
MEADOWBROOK

SHABOO

CONANTVILLE RD.

WILLI