

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 27

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, October 28, 1971

committee requests su hours change

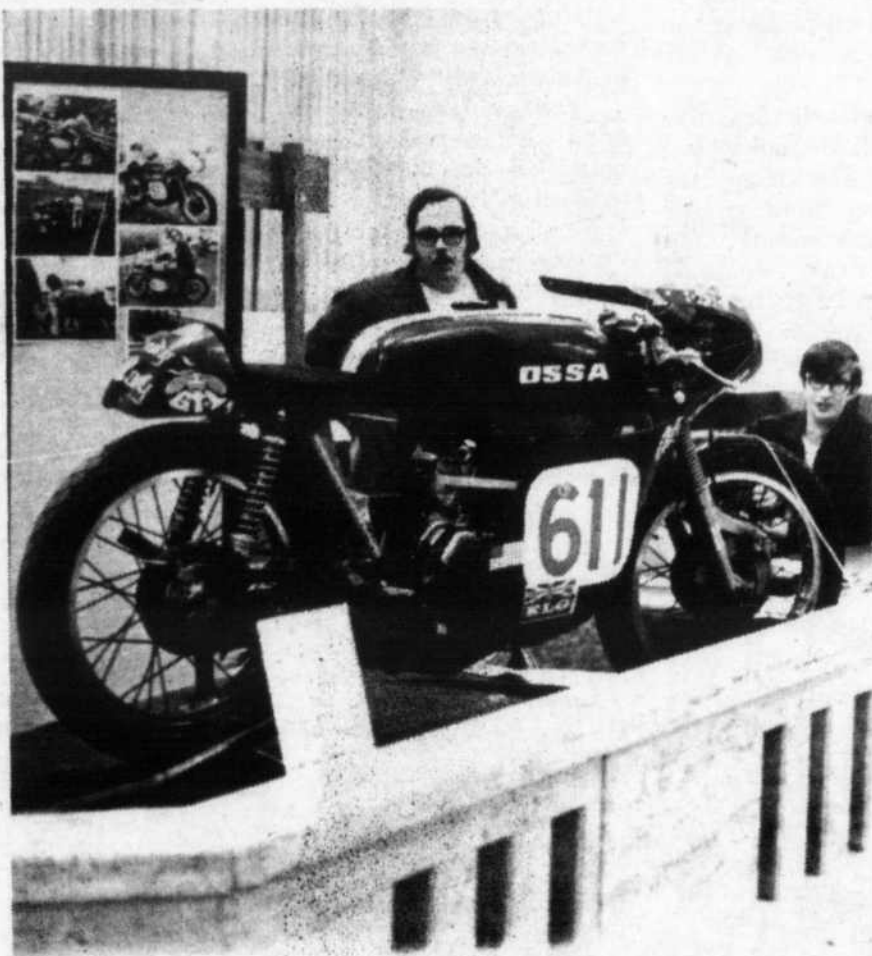
The Student Senate Investigation committee recommended to the Senate Wednesday night that the student union be open 24 hours a day and the Board of Governors have an increased role in the union's management.

According to Committee Chairman Alan Barth, the report was based on statements of BOG president Stephen Aielinski and Student Union Director Thomas E. Ahern.

Barth told the Campus, "we are trying to bolster BOG's trole because it hasn't taken the initiative to extend its powers." See story on page 4.



The Dramatic Arts and Romance and Classical Language departments will present Boris Vian's "Les Batisseurs D'Empires" Oct. 29 to Nov. 6 in the Fine Arts center's studio theater.



The motorcycle club will sponsor the movie, "Road Racing on Film" to be shown Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Student Union 207. Martin Reiser, who covered Laconia '71 this summer for the Campus, will show slides of the motorcycle race, and answer questions.

Cyclists Randy May, Dick Hamilton and Ralph Gold will also show Slides and discuss their racing experiences. A motor cycle is on display this week in the student union lobby as part of the club's recruitment program.

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- *Student Senate tables Daily Campus contract. Page 6.
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Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

Thursday, October 28, 1971

senate shenanigans

"A nonrefundable fee of \$5 each semester is assessed each student for the support of student government...the student newspaper, student yearbook and the student radio station." University of Connecticut General Catalogue.

"Subscription to the paper (The Daily Campus) is paid through the activities fee." Husky Handbook, 1971-1972, pg 28.

On Oct. 20, the Student Senate decided that UConn students didn't want the Connecticut Daily Campus and shouldn't get it. They decided that the paper, "if it was really wanted by students," could survive on voluntary subscriptions. They decided to end bulk purchasing of the Daily Campus for their constituents. They decided to try to keep a bigger share of the activities fee for themselves, even though the Senate's surplus last year was about \$20,000.

Incidentally, the Senate decided last night to finance an "alternative" newspaper. They've appropriated \$3,500 to a special committee of the Student Senate to publish what was called a "left-of-center" newspaper. The Committee, of course, will be comprised mostly of senators.

We urge students to stand up, write letters and be heard. Although only 10% of the student body voted in last year's election, representative democracy is supposedly responsive to the people.

For 75 years, the Daily Campus has been the student newspaper in Storrs. This latest senate action threatens that heritage. It threatens the very existence of a daily newspaper. It threatens the existence of an independent student newspaper, free of political interference and control, at the University of Connecticut.

future lies in branches

by John Breasted

The reason most frequently given by students at UConn branches for their attendance at those facilities is the lower cost of branch schooling compared to that at Storrs. I think there are other equally important reasons to attend branches. In fact, the potential of the branches to provide a broad range of educational services to a broad range of Connecticut citizens seems greater than that of the Storrs campus. The future of public university schooling in Connecticut may lie in the imaginative expansion of branch programs.

It seems generally accepted now in America that ghetto life is not good for most people, that such life does not produce either happy individuals or a civilized society that can live in harmony with itself. The primary objection to the Storrs campus would seem to be that it is an occupational and age-group ghetto. While all too much of America outside of Storrs is divided into various kinds of ghettos, we might question seriously whether we can't provide a better environment in which to teach people the knowledge and skills they need to become productive members of a complex democratic society. The primary advantage of university schooling through non-residential branch facilities would seem to be that both students and school can remain integral parts of open communities, ones very much like the communities students will live and work in at the end of their schooling.

In the course of his daily rounds on this campus, a student seldom, if ever, sees a child, an old person, a person who is seriously ill or very poor, a husband and wife fighting, or any of his peers in the context of their families. One may safely say that a student here does not ordinarily see anyone who is not either another student, a purveyor to students, or a dependent on someone who is one or the other.

A student at a branch may choose to isolate himself as much as possible from the often disturbing homogeneity of his local community, but such isolation is not automatically enforced for him. At the Torrington Branch, where I went last year, many of

the students are adults with families and/or jobs who are returning to school. It is much harder to lose track of the outside world when you have to return to it at the end of the day's classes, when you witness, daily, the discipline of other people for whom school is only one part of a complex fabric of daily life, and when some of the men and women you sit next to in class are the ones whose incomes and property and family purchases are taxed to pay for the course you are both taking.

At present the University is not serving well adult students like those at Torrington. Some of them continue their work for a degree after the available two years at a branch by commuting to Storrs every day and returning home at night to family and community responsibilities, but relatively few can manage the often lengthy trip involved. To do so takes great stamina and a cooperative family without young children. We at Storrs are not served well by the absence of more than a few of these older students here, but their presence in larger numbers would only dilute our ghetto a little, not remove it.

Since 1964 students all over the country have complained with increasing loudness that life on a residential university campus is sterile, unreal, and unnecessarily restrictive. Such changes on this campus as the new arrangements for coeducational housing and liberalized degree requirements are improvements over the situation five years ago, but they really do not much alter the basic condition of our existence here. We can have the hippest professors and sleep in each other's beds all we want, but we are still stuck with being a closed community and will be as long as most of us have to spend most of our time in Storrs to earn our credentials. As long as we are such a community, tied to the present physical plant, our isolation from much of what makes up the human condition in America will continue.

Perhaps the best way to free ourselves from the limitations implicit in life at a residential university (and to free society from their consequences) would be to dismantle most of the undergraduate and graduate function of the Storrs campus and

distribute them among regional centers in the state where the University could better serve the diverse educational needs of Connecticut citizens. In such a scheme, the housing, care, feeding, and supervision of students outside of classes would not be the concern of the University, but rather of their families, their communities, and themselves. Existing branches could serve as nuclei for this decentralization of the university and new centers might be established as well. Such a proposal may at first seem unthinkable while public universities are in their present financial straits, but now may actually be the best time to institute such a change. Citizens and legislators all over the country seem increasingly reluctant to fund universities as lavishly as they have in the past, and whether or not UConn remains at Storrs, it probably will not be able to continue to expand in the patterns of the past, tying itself to an increasingly expensive and cumbersome plant. Nor will it continue to be practical to develop UConn separately from other public and private colleges and universities in the state. According to the president of Columbia University, William McGill (on September 30), "We must have serious regional planning between all colleges and universities to avoid destructive competition."

There may be students here who are glad to get away to Storrs from what they feel are intolerable homes and drab communities, who find life in a large community of their peers fun, and would protest that to live at home and attend a local university facility would mean a less interesting and independent life. Perhaps for the student whose home is seriously disintegrated and for whom no good substitute can be found there should continue to be a small campus in this state as a kind of temporary academic haven, but probably for most of us, the sooner society dismantles that colonial relic, the residential university, and the sooner we are expected to take our places in an open community beside our younger brothers and sister, the better.

Mr. Breasted is a staff writer on the Daily Campus

Connecticut Daily Campus

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

support paper

To the Editor, To: All Student Senators Re: Campus Budget Decision

This is a sincere attempt to communicate to you my feelings concerning your recent decision to eliminate funds for the *Daily Campus*.

First, allow me to state my position: I feel that your action is untimely and without conscience. This year's *Campus* far outranks the product of the last three years. Editor Stephen P. Morin has made the paper responsive and accessible to all. In any case when articles may have seemed biased, he has clarified facts or corrected errors to insure fairness to all individuals and campus groups. More than ever, the *Daily Campus* is a paper which is open to all points of view, a paper which truly represents student thinking - and provokes it.

Now we are faced with the sad reality that because you have acted as a group to stop funding "our" newspaper, we will most likely not have a daily publication on campus next semester. Rumor has it that the senate is under the impression that only ten percent of UConn students read the *Campus* regularly. I would hope that this is merely rumor, but for safety's sake let me ask you to re-examine that "fact". Throughout campus, dormitory breakfast and lunch tables are the scenes of mass appreciation of the *Campus*. Few are the students who live in University housing who do not read a part of the paper every day of publication. Also, count the number of *Campus*'s left in



the Student Union by the control desk in the morning, and then recount to see how many are left in the evening. Subtract the difference to find that students are reading "their" newspaper. It does not matter whether the individual surveys the entire daily news, or whether he is interested only in "activities" or "classifieds", or merely particular news items. For some reason or other, most students find in the *Campus* something that interests them. On that singular criterion, the *Daily Campus* is worthwhile.

Your budget is divided into allocations, many of which could be challenged by individuals or large interest groups. But few would contest the necessary allocations for the *Campus*. And this is why I call your action conscienceless. We students pay an activity fee, and we expect to receive useful benefits from that investment. We also elect senators to represent our interests. Question 1: What better use of funds than the *Daily Campus*? Question 2: Who is representing me, and the multitude of *Campus* readers? There is talk of the Senate funding a radical newspaper to be called the PAPER. The PAPER will be a weekly publication, if it receives the funding it needs. Whereas I do not object to the idea of the PAPER, I do object to the idea of supporting it and not supporting the *Campus* at the same time.

Take this all into account, objectively, and I trust you will reverse your decision.

Sincerely,
William G. Faraclas

tuition

To the Editor:

Monday night about twenty students attended a meeting of Students Against Tuition. On this whole campus there must be more people who object to paying a student tax than that. A tax is what this "tuition" amounts to. The money will not go to the University. It will be used to pay the state's deficit.

Scholarships, to aid those who cannot afford tuition have been cut. There is talk of raising the student to faculty ratio. It is strange that most of these blows against education come at a time when most of our elected offices claim that education is the way to solve our social problems.

A state-wide coalition of students is taking legal and political steps to fight tuition. These people need your help. A show of widespread student opposition would give the governor and legislature something to think about.

If you can come to the rally at the SU mall at 4:00 on Nov. 6 and to Hartford on Nov. 10, your voice will be heard.

Barbera Kelly

end un support

To the Editor:

There seems to be no point in the United States continuing to provide the major portion of financial support for the United Nations.

The UN has expelled a charter member and permanent member of the Security Council (by the UN charter a country must commit serious violations of the charter before being considered for expulsion) and replaced it with a nation which could hardly be called "peace loving".

Twenty years ago Red China was fighting against UN forces in Korea. Red China has shown its aggressive nature again and again... by supporting the subversion of its neighbors, by pursuing a policy of genocide against the Lamesians in the country of Tibet which Red China took by force, by its almost continuous battles with India and in many other instances.

The UN can never achieve the objective of Peace which was set for it years ago by ignoring its charter and by replacing relatively peaceful members with clearly aggressive nations.

Signed,
Tim Benoit

dying art

To the Editor:

John Zeaman had the audacity to imply the possible irrelevance of painting. From the 4th paragraph of his article, "Jorgensen Gallery - Haven For a Dying Art," (Tues., 10/19) - "One thing that might work to save paintings from total obscurity or irrelevance..."

It's one thing to say that something is dying out - but it's quite another to claim that it might become irrelevant. Should the objective reporter make value judgements, even though indirectly?

Just because only a few people support something doesn't necessarily mean that it's unimportant - and this is the issue. After all, how can anything be relevant unless it's important?

Just because you can't relate to something doesn't mean that there really isn't something to it.

Just because something can't come up to you and rattle your head around doesn't mean that it's less significant, important, relevant, whatever you want to call it, than something that does.

We're being baby fed all the time by the media. Everything is done for us. We don't have to make any kind of effort, we can just sit there and vegetate.

The beautiful thing about reading, writing, drawing, or even painting, is that they're all creative processes. You have to concentrate to picture in your mind, to visualize.

This is a pretty important ability, whether you think so or not, when you consider that we think in pictures. This ability you don't get to use when a picture is projected right in front of you.

Stop letting yourself be programmed. Stop programming yourself. We look but we don't see. We program ourselves to look at only the things we program ourselves to. When was the last time you took a good hard look at something that you'd generally just block out?

Stop looking only at what you program yourself to look at. Of course, you've got to be selective - but there's a whole lot of difference between being "programmed" and being "selective."

What does all of this have to do with painting? Perception and expression are inter-related.

Language, just as any art form, or means of expression, has its shortcomings, and this is where painting comes in. There are certain unique, wonderful, beautiful things that you can communicate in paint that you simply can't any other way.

So here we're talking about communication and self expression and I don't think anyone would dispute the "relevance" of either of these.

Painting should not be restricted to galleries and museums, just as athletics shouldn't be restricted to the merely professional.

So it is in the sense that painting can be a unique, valuable means of sharpening perception, communicating ideas and feelings that I feel it, and for that matter, all art forms have a universality, an unquestionable relevance - and that as long as these things count, then so too will painting.

Sincerely,
Billy Lo



voting

To the Editor:

The events of the past two weeks should have been disappointing to anyone who believed that this generation was one which would change the course of history in America.

For years concerned young people, as well as people of all ages, worked to obtain the 18 year old vote. "If the college age kids were able to vote we would have less trouble on our campuses," was a statement

a bad dream comes true

The following is a commentary by Barry Berman that was aired on WHUS radio Friday 22, 1971.

I had a dream last night that I sat down for breakfast in the morning and looked around for the *Daily Campus* to read. Someone saw me in my search and gruffly told me that due to lack of funds the *Daily Campus* will no longer be published. Slowly I realized what this meant. There would be no more Stuart Schwartz to anger me with his clever humor, no more Homer Babbidge

collegiate newspaper in the state would now be given to some university other than the University of Connecticut. For what's tradition? If we can live without the Homecoming Queen, the Pied Piper, beanies and Senior Week, then we can certainly live without a newspaper.

But what does bother me is amidst the Schaefer ads and BOG notices there was an intangible substance that seemed to make my coffee taste just a little better in the



retirement statements, no more record store ads to tempt me with their latest offer on the new Santana album. I also realized that Lincoln Millstein would continue to be writing about coaches and yet no one would be reading his articles.

As I began to regain my senses, I started to see things a little more clearly. Now I would have to wait until the WHUS Campus and Connecticut report at 6:15 to find out what activities I missed that day, and I realized that when I'm in dire search of a roommate in the spring there would be no place to advertise. The dream or should I say nightmare continued. The horrible thought occurred to me that without the *Daily Campus* I would have to talk to the people at my breakfast table. It finally hit me - I am a *Daily Campus* addict.

It didn't bother me that many young journalists would be missing the so valuable and much needed experience of working on and publishing a daily newspaper. It also didn't bother me that the *Daily Campus* would be extinguished in perhaps its finest year in its long 75 year history. I wasn't bothered either by the fact that the honor and tradition of having the largest read

morning and my day a little easier to bear.

Now with the cutoff of all funds the capable editor of the paper, Stephen Morin, says that a daily paper will be virtually impossible to function.

I realized when preparing this broadcast that the dream I spoke of earlier was no dream, but rather a dismal future forecast. I along with 10,000 other readers will have to think of some alternatives.

There is always the *University Chronicle*, the official media of the administration; for who needs student opinion?

We can wait until the Alumni magazine is published to find out what the alumni think of the campus.

Or, we can ask our parent's what they have been receiving from the publication "News from Storrs".

However, this is not going to do much for my morning cup of coffee. There is always the possibility of publishing the *Daily Campus* once a week, say on Wednesday afternoons. Then UConn will have the rare distinction of having the only daily newspaper published weekly.

In that case, I guess I'll have to save up all my breakfast coffees until Wednesday afternoons.

made by many. "These students would be able to work within the system and existing political structures to obtain the goals they work for this country."

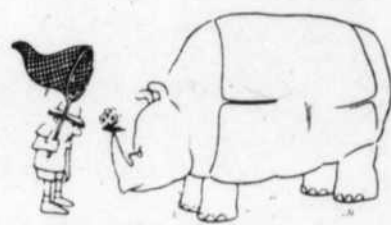
But what has happened? In most instances less than 20% of the estimated eleven million newly enfranchised voters actually spent the three minutes of their time it takes to become a voter and registered. The deadline for filing before the November elections came and went without any surge of the vitality of youth to the registrars offices.

Here at UConn we seem to be returning to an atmosphere similar to that which was prevalent during the 1950's when McCarthyism reigned. The sophisticated, educated, uninhibited students are stooping to actions employed by students a decade or more ago; while deans look on saying, "Oh well it is their way of relieving their pressures."

Although these actions are not really so bad one tends to wonder about life and the revolutions of history. Are today's youth any different from youth of any other time

period? Will they change this society by working towards the goals they have expressed? Or is this university and others throughout the country, merely going to return to asking where next week's party raid will be or which dorm has the best selection of beverages at their parties?

Sincerely,
David F. Lawler



want newspaper

To the Editor:

The Connecticut Daily Campus isn't much, but compared to "our" Student Senate, it sure looks good.

We want our newspaper!

(Name withheld on request)

committee asks new student union hours

by Karen Grava

The Student Union should be open 24 hours a day and the Board of Governors should have an increased role in the management of it, a Student Senate committee recommended to the Senate Wednesday night.

According to a report of the Investigations Committee, "there is a need at the present time, for some reform of the BOG's role in the Union operation."

Other recommendations included: changing BOG influence on union policies from a long-range viewpoint to a day-by-day concern and electing BOG members instead of choosing volunteers. This would have the approval of the university president and the Board of Trustees.

According to Alan J. Barth, committee chairman, the report was based on statements of BOG President Stephen Zielinski and Student Union Director Thomas E. Ahern.

Ahern declined to comment to the Campus Wednesday night because he said he hadn't seen the report yet. Zielinski was not available for comment.

Barth said the BOG has admitted its role is only advisory.

"We are trying to bolster the BOG role because it hasn't taken the initiative to extend its power," he said. He admitted he is not familiar with the limits of the BOG constitution, "I have never seen it," he said.

Bog Salaries

"Financial reimbursement, in the form of salary for BOG members, might bring out people genuinely dedicated to getting the best entertainment possible," Barth said.

Students are not pleased with the BOG now, he said, citing students reactions to BOG concerts.

"Students want the biggest and freshest of talent. With the funds the BOG has, they could satisfy one or two large audiences, instead of having a concert series which is not well attended," Barth commented.

Election of BOG members by the Student populace, would insure student interest, the report stated. "Persons chosen will be merely representative of student programming

demands," it said.

According to Barth, it will be "interesting" to have an election for BOG offices. "Students may feel the BOG is worth voting for and they may turn out and give it a try."

Bog Elections

The committee also

recommended that BOG conduct a study of other student union managements throughout the United States, and Canada. The BOG needs this committee to make a comparison with other managements, Barth said, because "you don't know what you've got until you see what

it's like elsewhere."

The committee also suggested installing machines in the union for after the snack bar is closed if the union is open 24 hours.

Details, such as funding and juggling staff hours to cope with the extra time, and cleaning, are being left up to the BOG and the Union management.

"The Senate is really over-stepping their bounds by doing this report but we don't feel we are committing a crime to make recommendations. We are leaving the details because we feel it is not our business," Barth said.

The committee also recommended the hiring of a full-time night manager at a salary of \$10,000 per year. Presently, the night manager is employed on a nine-month basis at a salary of \$8,600.

Additional funds for this salary increase, and other budget increases incurred by maintaining the union for additional hours, would come from the state according to Barth.

"However, the union should be run with the student interest at heart and the best of this comes from the students. We would like to broaden the scope of the student participation," he said.

The student union is an integral part of student life, working for the development of students, according to Peter Simons. He said there is no difference between a student-run union and a university-run one, as long as a student-run union has good advisors.

The BOG has a powerful constitution, Simons said, and it is up to the students to use that power. "We try to work with students if the students want this," he said.



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governor's task force hears housing complaints

by Renee Stepno

The approximately 40 people who attended an open hearing of the Governor's Task Force on Housing Wednesday night were generally in agreement on one point: there is a housing problem in the Windham Region.

It's a problem of too few apartments, too few apartments at an equitable rent, too few different types of housing, and inadequate transportation.

And the University of Connecticut, with its large population of "voluntarily poor" students is one source of the troubles. Several persons testifying before the task force said they thought the university "should do all in its power to provide housing for its students and not dump students into the surrounding towns to compete with other low income families."

No university officials were present at the meeting, although many persons attending were faculty or staff. About a dozen students were present.

One married undergraduate said he thought it was the university's responsibility to provide housing for married students. He said married students compete with better paid university staff and junior faculty for the same rents, with the students coming out the losers. A graduate student said grads also compete for the same limited number of apartments, and many of them are married and have children, straining their limited incomes even more.

But a problem with university owned housing which students tend to overlook was brought up by a town resident - state-owned property does not contribute to the town tax base. Married students with children, would be relying on the town to educate their

children without providing any tax support for that education.

Education tends to be the largest single item in a small town budgets.

A suggestion brought up several times was that private developers be encouraged to build low and moderate income housing, relying on federal subsidies. It was also suggested that some land for this purpose be leased from the university.

When questioned about such a possibility two weeks ago, President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. said university land was probably desirable for such development because it already has a sewer system. "But they're going to have to look somewhere else for land," he said, because the university's sanitation system is already operating at peak capacity.

Several students voiced complaints over inadequate maintenance, high rents, landlords who keep large security deposits without explanations, poorly built apartments, inadequate water supplies.

Some problems, such as number of square feet per apartment, fire safety, and plumbing have been prevented from being built into future apartments by new state building codes, according to George Walker, former housing code enforcement officer for Willimantic and now a grad student here.

Gerald L. Hawk, public health officer for Mansfield, told the audience that no new apartments have been built in the town for more than two years because of the problems

Continued on page 8

manning speaks on whus

by Mark Fisher

Regulations governing student conduct at UConn were discussed by Associate Dean of Student Affairs John J. Manning and Brenda Bean on a WHUS radio show aired Wednesday night.

Manning explained options open to a student accused of a serious violation of University regulations.

He explained that the accused student may choose to have his case heard by an administrator, usually Manning, or by the Student Conduct Committee, which is made up of faculty, undergraduates, and graduate students.

Manning said that contrary to past policy, the Student Conduct Committee will be available to hear student cases throughout the year, including the summer. Previously, it was disbanded over the summer, he said.

When asked why a comprehensive collection of conduct regulations is not available to students, Manning replied that such a collection, to be published in booklet form, is now in the final planning stage.

He said the material has been collected and edited, but the chief obstacle is the cost of its printing and distribution to 15,000 students.

He said Thursday's University Chronicle will publish a review of the regulations "for the second time" and that students could use the review for reference. Hopefully, he said, the complete booklet will be published by the spring

semester of this year.

Stressing the difference between academic and non-academic regulations, Manning said although cheating usually merits a failing grade in the course involved, the punishment is not so much for discipline but to preserve academic integrity. He added that the punishment is the instructor's discretion.

Violations of state or local statutes is a different matter, he said. "University officials, when they initiate an action, expect it to be followed through in the University and only in the University," Manning continued.

He explained this attitude is the cause of an occasional apparent double action against students, when outside officials take over prosecution of an offense from the legal viewpoint while University administrators concern themselves only with disciplinary action at UConn, such as suspension or expulsion.

Another topic discussed in the interview was the "difficulty of communication" between students and the

"inner core" of administrators. He called communication between students and administration "very bad", and communication between students and other students "worse." He praised the Inter-Area Residence Council for its work in solving this problem.

money raised by women's residences

Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and residents of Crandall A collected \$186.26 on their Pumpkin Walk for the benefit of the children of Mansfield Training school.

The girls, dressed in Halloween costumes, collected from students in south campus, towers, the northwest quadrangle and the student union.

Both the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Crandall A residents who worked on the pumpkin Walk campaign, wish to thank all the students who donated to it.

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solons debate campus press

By Mary Jane Musselman

The Student Senate Wednesday tabled a bill to negotiate a \$6,000 contract with the Connecticut Daily Campus as well as a proposed amendment which would change the sum to one dollar.

The senate did appropriate \$3,554.60 for Alternative News, a Senate committee which will publish an "alternative newspaper."

Senate Chairman Mike Winkler, told the Senate he approves rejection of the Campus' original request for funds because "the newspaper staff won't let us see for ourselves how much it costs to produce the Connecticut Daily Campus."

He also referred to the Campus publications board as a "self-perpetuating body which stifles fundamental changes and upward mobility" by appointing new board members "to fill the existing mold."

According to Winkler, the publications board of the Alternative News will be appointed by the chairman of the Student Senate and is open to "all interested students."

An amendment to the

Alternative News appropriation bill stipulates that bylines appear on all articles, that editorials be labeled as such, and that it operate as a non-profit organization with no salaries.

Opposition to the amendment was based on the premise that it might exert "editorial control" over the newspaper, but Winkler said the restrictions were "not prohibitive."

Although Senator Jeanne Erickson favored some kind of control to insure objective reporting several senators claimed that this type of resolution is unenforceable. Thomas C. Jackson, who was present to represent Alternative News, said that he was opposed to any kind of control.

Senator Steve Rogers said that Alternative News "seems like an editorial sheet." He said that "if you fund Alternative News to get rid of a monopoly on news and then you don't fund the CDC, you have another monopoly." Another senator was opposed to any Senate funding of a newspaper since the Senate would necessarily "hold the power of the purse" over it.

In other business, the

Senate appropriated the following sums: ASG Cultural Committee \$36,132; Mansfield Tutorial \$2,005; Intertutorial Council \$1045; UConn Motorcycle Club \$100; and Experimental College \$8612.

Senator Alan Barth was defeated in his move to delete over \$1200 for video tape equipment requested by the Experimental College. Eileen Driscoll urged passage of the entire amount "since the Experimental College is one of the best organizations supported by the ASG."

Ed GRaziani, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, reported that so far, the Senate has appropriated approximately \$68,651.93 this year. He said that the Senate still anticipates about \$58,900 in Student Activity Fees and an estimated \$20,000 in income from the yearbook and radio station. The Senate also has a surplus of \$28,152.73 from last year, he added.

inside look

\$ seekers must cool heels

By Stuart Schwartz

He strolled around the senate room, hands clasped, a bored expression on his face. He seemed a world apart from the proceedings - bushy beard, an old undershirt, not what one would expect of the chairman of the Student Senate. But he wasn't bored - it's all part of Mike Winkler's style, his "Mr. Smith-goes-to-Washington" act.

He looked at the persons sitting around the walls. Each had a purpose - they hadn't sat there for hours, impatiently shifting in their seats, because they were interested in the proceedings of the Senate. Most of them wanted money.

An organization leader was speaking, one of the many forced to appear before Winkler & Co. with outstretched arms. "We need the money," he said, "because we want to continue our tutorial programs." Who benefits from your program, he asked. He gives them an incredulous look. That look - it was part of the pattern.

First they asked for money, then come the questions from the student senators. In reply to the questions comes the look - the jaw drops, eyebrows go up, and the mouth opens. How do you explain the obvious?

Unlike the other senators, Winkler ignores him - it's part of the technique. He continues his walk, step by step around the room. A student senator gets up to speak. Winkler recognizes

him.

"I question whether or not we have the right to determine this item," the senator said, "and I don't..." Before he can go any further, Winkler interrupts him.

"There's too much noise in here, so shut up."

The senator continues: "And I don't..."

"Shut the fuck up," Winkler yells at some talking onlookers.

"And I don't..."

"Shut the Fuck up."

The senator doesn't finish, but the onlookers don't seem to care. Only the senators care, and a procedural battle on Robert's Rules of Order follows. To them its important and the boredom in the United Nations room is confined to the fringes, where the non-senators sit.

The Student senate is a closed world. Except for doling out the student activity fee, it's of minor import to the university-at-large, but a major part of the senators' lives. Ask them what they're doing and they'll say they represent the students, that their job is vital. Ask the students what their senators are doing and they'll replay either "Student what?" or "I don't know". Indifferent answers backed up by low voter turnout in the last ASG elections, when about 1500 out of a possible 12,00 undergraduates voted.

The representative of the Motorcycle club, Ralph Kadden, squirmed in his chair. He had been there for two hours, waiting for his budget to come up for discussion. "I can't wait to get out of here," he said. "I don't see why I have to sit here while they're arguing about who can speak first..." He cocked his head and pointed to the front of the room. "Listen," he said disgustedly, "just listen to that."

Mike Winkler was standing behind the lectern. The senators, only moments before slumped in their seats smoking cigarettes, were sitting straight up with attentive looks on their faces. A vote was about to be taken.

Winkler cleared his throat. "All those in favor of objecting to the amendment, please stand."

"They're not even voting on the amendment - they're voting on the objection," Kadden said, "I don't see how they can do it with straight faces."

The vote was finished, and the objection to the amendment was defeated. Winkler walks away from the lectern and said, "All those opposed to objecting to the amendment, please stand."

Kadden said he wished he too, could stand, and walk out. But he didn't and his budget was later passed.

Most of the club organization members feel the same as Kadden. They wait - impatiently, disgustedly, but they wait because they want their money.

But what impression does the senate make on those with the open palms? An Experimental College representative summed it up best when, after being barraged with questions for forty-five minutes, he turned to the people sitting beside him and said, "What a fucking zoo."

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are comics really relevant? -part two

by Renee Stepno

Part one of this two part series, which appeared in yesterday's Campus, discussed the fact that the four-color costumed crusaders of our collective childhood have entered the real world - of blacks and whites, poverty, prison riots, campus riots. Even the New York Times has confirmed that comics are relevant. But are they?

How relevant could comics be if there weren't an occasional mention of dope. Stan Lee began by publishing several issues of Spiderman without the hallowed Comics Code Seal of Approval.

The industry was stunned at the audacity of this defiance. The magazines dealt with drugs peripherally, as another twist in the plot, not as the main point of the stories.

In one, Spiderman saves a black kid who's tottering on a roof, stoned out of his mind. In the next, Spidey's white roommate tries to drown his sorrows over a girl by taking a few pills. Spiderman gets him to a hospital in time, or course.

The industry then decided that drugs could be mentioned as long as addiction was portrayed as a "viscious" habit.

Once it was safe, DC issued a two part Green Lantern/Green Arrow story in which Speedy, GA's ward, becomes a junkie. After a friend dies of an overdose and various problems, Speedy quits - "cold turkey" like a real hero.

And so it goes, in the real world of comics.

The ultimate in relevance -- a philosopher super-hero -- may have sounded the death-knell for that type of comic.

The Silver Surfer, a silver-plated statue of a fellow (who looks as though Bob Hope should be giving him away to hysterically happy actors on Academy Awards night) used to fly around pondering the fate of man.

He is trapped on earth,

never to return to his home planet and the woman he loves. Human beings, naturally, hate him because he's weird-looking.

The Surfer spends most of his times gliding over continents, observing man, and saying things like, "Despite the long, tortured months I have spent observing the human race, I understand them no better now than when I first set foot upon their hostile world. They long for peace, yet gird for war! They search for love, yet harbor hate!"

"If man is sane...then the universe itself is steeped in

madness."

Mephisto, lord of hell, is the Surfer's primary foe. Mephisto, a fiery red, caped, fanged, hollow-eyed demon, wants the Surfer's soul and continually tried to tempt him into a pact. As he explains to the Surfer, "Your courage, your purity, your lack of malice, pose an intolerable challenge to me -- and to all I stand for!"

But we never find out who wins -- because Marvel canned the Surfer's magazine. It wasn't making money. The fans who bought it were "fanatical" about it. But not enough people bought it. So -- the death stroke.

And there are alot of hints in other magazines that maybe relevance has had it, economically speaking. The previously mentioned, and very successful, Conan the Barbarian is one.

Thor, God of thunder who has his own magazine, has not even visited earth for several months. The woman who watches the baby of Mr. Fantastic and the Invisible Girl (Reed and Sue Richards of the Fantastic Four) has strange ESP-like powers. One of Spiderman's recent foes was a neo-vampire. And horror comics are proliferating like algae in a stagnant pond.

Perhaps the most significant blows against social consciousness and reality has been dealt by Jack Kirby. Kirby, who had been with

Marvel since the '40's, recently began working for the competition -- National Periodicals (DC).

Kirby went to DC to get complete creative control over a series of comics. He writes, draws and edits four books a month, all revolving around the same gigantic plot.

Basically, there are the good guys and the bad guys.

The good guys (New Gods) come from a sweli place called New Genesis where everyone is good and happy and everything is pretty. These good guys are called the Forever People, although there's also one called Mr. Miracle who's a super (of course) escape artist.

The Forever People derive their power from a ping-pong pile of futuristic nuts and bolts called the "mother box." When evil strikes, they lose their individual identities and become one, the Infinity Man. They are struggling to save the universe from the bad guys, leader of whom is named Darkseid. Darkseid is seeking the anti-life equation, so he can control the universe with one word. Darkseid looks as though he's carved out of granite and probably over 50 years old.

The new gods, of course, are young and beautiful.

So, four times a month -- in the Forever People, the New Gods, Mr. Miracle, and Jimmy Olsen (yes, the cub reporter has changed) -- Kirby unfolds new creases in his giant continuing novel.

Carmine Infantino, editorial director of DC, talked about Kirby's creation in the New York Times magazine story on comics.

"The kids at Yale think Kirby's new books are more tuned in to them than any other media. They're reading transcripts from 'New Gods' over their radio station. The Kirby books are a conscious attempt to show what things look like when you're out where the kids are. The collages, the influence of the drug culture. We're showing them basically what they're seeing. We're turning into what they're experiencing."

Consciousness III, anyone? This all fits very nicely into Playboy's prediction that the '70's ill be a return to the apathy, the turning inward of the '50's.

Social consciousness is out. It doesn't sell.



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changes in conduct policy

The "Summary of Conduct Materials", to be published Thursday in the University Chronicle for the second time, contains two significant changes from the original version. The summary consists of a condensation of University student conduct policy and a guide to information on the subject.

The first paragraph has been amended to read as follows:

"The material in this document constitutes a summary of University policies, regulations, and procedures related to student conduct and discipline at the University of Connecticut, and is made available by the Department of Student Affairs. It is intended to supersede the Summary published May 6, 1971 and the publication Guide to Matters of Student Conduct (revised October, 1970). It includes abstracts from the Procedural Regulations of the Conduct Committee, a publication of the University Committee on Conduct and Discipline, which is made available separately, and which is furnished all students who appear before that body."

This change reflects the updating of material relating to student conduct regulations. It eliminates offering the complete Guide to Matters of Student Conduct to students. It is no longer freely available to all students.

The second major change is in paragraph four, section three, part one of the summary. The paragraph has been rewritten to read:

"The Conduct Committee, when notified of cases to appear before it, sets its own docket, and determines the calendar of appearance before it. It is generally not possible during periods of recess, examination periods, between semesters or during the summer months to convene the Committee should the accused student request a hearing before it. Should the Department of Student Affairs, having made reasonable efforts to convene the Committee, be unable to do so, the case must be heard by the Department. It should be noted that in order to obviate the appointments of Committee members in an atmosphere of occasional controversy, members appointed subsequent

to an alleged infraction may not participate in a related hearing. In addition, in cases where the Dean has found cause to suspend as in (2) above, the Dean may judge the nature of the alleged infraction to require final adjudication, subject to (6) below, prior to the beginning of the next regular session in which the accused student hopes to enroll. Students should accordingly be aware that in some cases such regulations may in effect preclude opportunity for a timely hearing by the Committee, and necessitate either a hearing by the Department or a semester's delay of earliest subsequent enrollment."

home economics names pirog grad of the month

Sandra Pirog, a January, 1970 graduate of UConn, was recently named Home-Economics Graduate of the month by Mrs. Louise T. Johnson, assistant to the Dean of the School of Home Economics.

Pirog, who majored in Clothing, Textiles, and Interior Design, started work directly after graduation with the McCall Pattern Company in New York as the assistant to the Educational Director.

She is now part of the Education Department Staff, and in a letter to Mrs. Johnson she described her duties. She is the coordinator of the Teen

Fashion Board in the United States and Canada, and editor of the Teen Fashion Board Mirror, a monthly newspaper for which Sandra wrote and did all artwork for the first time.

Pirog is in charge of updating the Educational mailing lists for 47,000 schools and colleges, cooperative extension, and adult education. She corresponds with students and teachers across the nation, and revises and writes leaflets and pamphlets on fabrics and sewing construction techniques. She is a contributing writer to Fig Leaves, a newspaper for students, and wrote articles for Sew-In Digest as a guest writer. She also researches and writes "How to" Booklets included in patterns.

Pirog, working as representative of the Education Department, gave a promotion demonstration for Altman's Navajo Tie-Dye Fabric in February, 1971.

She wrote the one-page giveaway sheet, did pattern layout demonstrations, and made all garments used in the promotion and fashion show.

She also gave a presentation "Sewing Guides and Tips" for 275 eighth grade students at Bloomingdale's in Bergen County, N.J. She told the students how to select the right fabric for a particular pattern and figure, and demonstrated "how to make it and make it easy" using the latest McCall sewing methods. Sandra was also the Assistant Coordinator for the Teacher Teen and Fashion Show.

johnson speaks on trip to peoples' republic of china

Russell Johnson, member of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) will speak on his recent four-week trip to the Peoples' Republic of China, in Social Sciences 55, Thursday at 8 p.m.

The speech is sponsored by the Associated Student Government and the Inter-Institute of Intercultural Studies.

Johnson, spent four years in southeast Asia as Quaker International Affairs Representative for AFSC, and has made a dozen trips to Indochina during the Vietnam war. He will discuss possible ways Quakers can assist to increase understanding between east and west.



RUSSELL JOHNSON

alternative news

The alternative newspaper committee is meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Student Union 202A.

The structure and content of the paper, which is still un-named will be discussed. Tom Jackson, project coordinator, said stories will be accepted at this meeting. Copy standards will also hopefully be set, he said.

housing...

Continued from page 5

of possible pollution. He said Mansfield's planning and zoning commission has "gotten tough" on developers so they're going to surrounding towns. This shuffles the problem of housing around, but doesn't solve it, he said.

A representative of the League of Women Voters, and others, called for sewers to be built which would allow denser development. Arnold Carlson, chairman of the Coventry planning and zoning commission, said present regulations usually call for about one acre per house to accommodate a septic system. This land requirement makes development very expensive.

Members of the task force said they intended to use information gathered at the hearing, in addition to available statistics, to try to formulate a plan for action. The Windham region group will submit its report to the central task force, which in turn will use it in writing recommendations for the entire state. These recommendations are to be submitted to the legislature for action in January.

"Coordinated growth" of homes, with the necessary schools, stores, churches, and recreational facilities to service them should be part of an overall plan, said Irwin Kaplan, executive director of the task

GLEN RICHTER of the SSSJ will speak on SOVIET JEWRY

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S.S. 55

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candidates for mansfield town council meet public

By John C. Drachman

Candidates running for office in Mansfield spoke with town residents Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Mansfield Middle School Auditorium.

About 160 persons heard proposals from candidates running for the Town Council and met candidates for posts on the Board of Education, Board of Tax Review, Planning and Zoning Commission, and the Zoning Board of Appeals.

For the first time, Mansfield is adopting the Town Council approach to city planning. Previously, three selectmen were elected per term and all proposals had to be voted on in public meetings.

This year, Mansfield has doubled the number of policy-makers, and given more autonomy to the six-member Town Council, while still preserving the town meeting.

Any voter registered in Storrs, Mansfield Center, or Mansfield Depot can vote next Wednesday in the municipal elections.

Each candidate for Town Council spoke for 5 minutes. A question and answer period followed.

Donald Hodgins, Republican Vice-President and Treasurer of the Willimantic Trust Company, proposed a uniform fiscal year in which taxes would be paid in advance to eliminate the need for borrowing.

Harry Johnson, Republican, an Associate Professor of Finance, in UConn's School of Business Administration, said the Town Council should function as the law-making body of the town. He supported the uniform fiscal

year.

John Powers, a Republican member of the Mansfield Board of Finance, urged the development of a commercial park along Route 84 as well as regional cooperation with other towns.

Foster Richards, Republican and former State Representative, opposed any major changes on Route 195. He said he doesn't believe the housing shortage will be met, and said the town should take advantage of Federal - State programs.

Samual Zahl, Republican member of the Transportation Committee said, "I feel the town can accommodate a rise in population, but not forever." Zahl said the town should finance public transportation.

George Whitman, Republican and Assistant Director of Programs for the University, supported the uniform fiscal year, and said the town should try to attract industries to the region to alleviate the tax burden on property owners.

Joseph Glasser, business executive running as an independent, said he would bring his abilities as a decision-maker to the Town Council.

James Barnett, Democrat, Emeritus Professor of Sociology, is presently in Europe.

Joseph Gill, Democrat, Former Commissioner of Agriculture and Natural Resources, mentioned the sewage problem in South Mansfield, the uniform fiscal year and the need for public transportation.

asg plans rock concerts

by David Kaplan and Steve Kirshenbaum

In the nine months of the year that students attend UConn, there are usually no more than six rock concerts on campus.

This year, the Associated Student Government's cultural committee has planned a budget and several concerts.

A series of small concerts are scheduled to take place in the Student Union Ballroom. Bands scheduled include: Elysian Field, Sheffield Spring, Portrait Blues, Wild Weeds, Surprise, KBM, Ghost Dance, Swan, Fat Dog, and Liguide

Lites.

Admission will be no more than 50 cents.

The pupose of the concerts is to provide a bi-weekly series of musical events and a place where people can go and rock.

The second ballroom concert will take place Friday. The band will be announced. The first concert was Oct. 15.

The cultural committee also plans to sponsor three or four concerts in Jorgensen auditorium with performers along the lines of the Allman Brothers, Edgar Winter, Lee Michaels, John Sebastian, Emerson, Lake and Palmer. Now listen. Don't misinterpret this article. These are the people the cultural committee is looking into. When the committee has a signed contract, it will announce the

bands and the concert dates. Tickets will range from \$2 to \$3.

If enough people attend the concerts so we are still in the black, if no one decides to "free the music" and liberate a concert in the name of the people, if the aisles are kept open in the concerts that utilize seats, spring will bring a free festival that will outdo last year's Butterfield concert.

This festival will be a "thank you" for shelling out the fifty cents or two dollars and believing in the music.

Interested persons should contact the ASG Cultural Committee through its mailbox in the Student Senate Office. Your participation is welcome.

David Kaplan and Steve Kirshenbaum are members of the ASG Cultural Committee.

science fiction to be on whus

The full-length "War of the Worlds" will be re-broadcast Thursday, between 11 p.m. and midnight on WHUS.

The Orson Welles production, first broadcast on Halloween night, 1939, caused a nation-wide panic when people believed the broadcast and thought the Earth was being invaded by rockets from Mars.

Joe Tiernan will present the show on the Inner College program, with discussion and commentary afterwards.

Tiernan said the first broadcast showed for the first time "the incredible power of radio and the imagination. Welles produced a realistic science fiction melodrama which caused a social phenomenon. The rest is history."

attorney hill advocates outside hearing officer

John G. Hill, Jr., UConn attorney wrote in the Connecticut Law Review if universities fail to take steps to insure impartiality in serious discipline cases which involve the civil liberties of students and faculty, "the courts may". In certain disciplinary cases with political overtones, "the university might be well advised to insure an impeccable tribunal by calling on some outside person to serve as a hearing officer," Hill said.

While emphasizing that the university should not abdicate its traditional role, Hill said the

person could be a member of the law faculty, a retired judge, or even an attorney experienced in constitutional issues.

Hill noted that until the present decade, the main body of law recognized the right of the university to dismiss students summarily without hearing on any grounds it deemed sufficient.

"Indeed, it would be anticipated that the best interest of both the student and the institution would be served by the administrative handling of the great majority of cases," he said.

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ira youths will be shot; belfast unrest continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) Gunmen killed a police sergeant and seriously wounded a police constable in an ambush Wednesday night after bomb attackers killed two British soldiers earlier in the day, the army said.

The fatal strikes came only hours after bombing and shooting attacks on a police station and the homes of policemen.

The renegade Irish Republican Army IRA claimed responsibility for the bombing of the Londonderry army observation post in which two soldiers died. An IRA statement said: "The English army of occupation would be well advised to refrain from the shooting of Irish women."

The police sergeant and constable were lured into an ambush by a telephone call to police which reported a barn was on fire north of Lough Neagh Lake, near Toone Bridge

u.n. and foreign aid could lose nixon's support

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon believes that the "shocking spectacle" of anti-American floor demonstrations following the General Assembly's expulsion of Nationalist China could result in serious loss of U.S. support for the United Nations and foreign aid in general, the White House said Wednesday.

The President watched on television Monday night as U.N. delegates leaped to their feet cheering and applauding after the 76-35 vote to admit Communist China and to oust the Nationalists. A Tanzanian delegate did a victory dance in front of the assembly rostrum.

"The feeling is the shocking demonstration and undisguised glee that was shown by some of the delegates to the United Nations could have a detrimental effect," said White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, who said he spoke for the President.

Nixon, he said, felt the delegates had shown "a personal animosity toward the United States position which we fought for, and the fact that this could translate itself into a deterioration of support in the country."

The President "believes that the action on the part of some delegates is not worthy of an international forum," Ziegler said. "This could very seriously impair support in the country and Congress for the U.N."

20 miles northwest of Belfast, the army spokesman said.

As the two policemen got out of their car at the scene, a hail of bullets cut them down. The sergeant died instantly. The constable, blood streaming from his wounds, managed to crawl back to the car and radio for help before lapsing into unconsciousness, the army said.

Troops and police swarmed into the area, sealed it off and began a search for the attackers.

Earlier, an angry army officer warned that soldiers will no longer hold their fire against children attacking them with guns, no matter how young the children.

"If children continue to fire guns at soldiers they will be shot," said Maj. Peter Johnson of the Scots Guard. He said two youths between 12 and 14-years-old fired on him and his troops Tuesday night.

Two British soldiers were killed earlier in the day when a bomb exploded in their six-foot-long observation post in the Roman Catholic Bogside area - a major trouble spot in the long dispute between Catholics and Protestants. Their deaths raised the soldier death toll so far this year to 30.

A Scots Guards patrol, ambushed by snipers in Belfast's Catholic Turf Lodge district, shot one gunman but his body was dragged into a nearby house and a rock-throwing crowd of 100 persons kept soldiers from following, an army spokesman said.

tito may relay egypt's thinking on middle east

WASHINGTON (UPI) With a sharpshooter stationed atop the operations building and a helicopter overhead, President Tito of Yugoslavia arrived Wednesday for an official visit in which he may relay Egypt's current thinking on the Middle East.

A young girl in Yugoslav national dress and a small boy in blue handed bouquets of roses to Tito and his wife at security - tight Andrews Air Force Base, Md., before they were whisked away by helicopter to President Nixon's retreat at Camp David.

The state Department has not released Tito's full schedule for his six days in the United States, apparently because it fears incidents and demonstrations by Yugoslav immigrants.

In 1967 Yugoslav dissidents

sugar experts will not leave

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A delegation of Cuban sugar cane experts, who said a State Department order telling them to get out of the country "constitutes a new aggression of the United States against Cuba," defied the U.S. government Wednesday by refusing to leave.

They stayed in their guarded rooms in a plush hotel and munched fried chicken. The 22 Cubans tried to slip a note to newsmen but an immigration officer snatched it away. But a UPI photographer took a closeup picture of the note, in which the Cubans said they had a right to attend the 14th congress of the International Association of Cane Sugar Technologists. The Cubans' requests for visas were refused about one month ago.

"We refuse to return voluntarily before the end of the meeting," said the Cubans.

"The State Department of the United States refuses to give us the visas and in this form - that constitutes a new aggression of the government of the United States against Cuba - to make impossible to us technologists of the sugar cane to exchange expressions with our colleagues in this technical meeting."

The meeting, attended by 70 delegates from 52 sugar

producing nations, opened last Friday and ends Nov. 5. The Cubans, who arrived in New Orleans Tuesday, refused to leave for the return flight home in their Russian-built, red, white and blue airplane until they received instructions from their government, which was silent Wednesday.

The State Department said it had asked the Cuban government of Fidel Castro to order the pilot to fly the plane back to Cuba, but had received no reply.

"We assume the Cuban government will be paying the hotel bill" until it instructs the delegation to return home," a State Department spokesman said.

The State Department also said the Cuban government would allow two planes to fly to Havana to pick up the 221

passengers, including three sky marshals and an FBI agent, who were aboard an American Airlines 747 jet plane when it was hijacked Monday night.

The Cuban government also said the jumbo jetliner and its crew would be allowed to leave Jose Marti airport in Havana. Cuban authorities said they were not certain it would be safe to allow the fully loaded jetliner to take off from the Havana airstrip. There was no official explanation of why the airliner was kept in Cuba for two days.

In Washington, State Department officials said their order to expel the Cubans from New Orleans was not related to Cuba's detention of the big jetliner, which was hijacked by an armed man Monday to Havana on a New York to San Juan flight.

Classifieds

Free film: Roman Polanski and Sharon Tate in the Fearless Vampire Killers Sat. Oct. 30 at 11 p.m. SUB. Best costumes get the front row. Experimental College Free Film Festival.

Lost: black-frames glasses in black case. Please contact Joe at 429-4629.

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.

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.

Extra money: earn generous commissions demonstrating cosmetics, we provide full training. Modest investment for inventory. For more info, call 429-6276, 6-7 p.m.

Exp College - fundamentals of handweaving, room 216 Home Ec. Wed. 3:00. Bring paper and pencil. Contest Coming! Win 4 harness loom. Rules will be posted with Exp. College.

ASG Cultural Committee will meet 10-28, 313 Commons.

Come and paint. Painters needed to help paint dorm at Mansfield Training School. If interested, call 429-6251 or 429-1056. Leave name and phone no.

Found: Spanish dictionary. Call 429-1139.

Halloween Party: All are welcome to join us in "The Spirit". Prerequisite: costume. Meet at Epis. Church 6:30 p.m. Fri. Oct. 29.

Lost: Calculus with Analytic Geometry book. 429-1138.

Arab Cultural Club meeting 7:00 Mon. night Nov. 1 Commons 217. Check board at control desk.

Forestry: Wildlife Club - sign up now on department bulletin board for the Bean-Hole supper. Oct. 31 at 6:00 p.m. Gay Lib Dance - Fri. Oct. 29 8:30 p.m. at the Inner College Trailer. Be there!

"History of Puerto Rico". Every Mon. room 217 SUB 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Puerto Rican Student Movement. For info. Call Arturo Diaz, Middlesex 217 (429-6461).

English Colloquium: "Are we teaching literature or teaching students?" 3 p.m. Fri. Nov. 5 in the lounge in the basement of Wood Hall. All are welcome.

Cheryl Anderson and friends will be performing on WHUS-FM Sat. Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Freshmen basketball managers desperately needed. Those interested see Coach Valvano in the Field House.

Weightlifting Club: For those who want to stay in condition, change weight, develop athletic skills and strength or simply live richer lives. Meeting Mon. night 7:00 in Field House.

C.R.U.T.C.H. (Community resources united in total concern for the handicapped) will have a meeting Mon. Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of Buckley Hall.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Halloween party Thurs. Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. At Thomas Center. Sisters and pledges please attend, people make a party!

To South, West, Alumni Quad and Buckley residents. We would like to come and trick or treat on Fri. from 4-6, can we? Please be there to trick or treat us!

There will be a meeting Thurs. night SU 302 at 7:30 to discuss the Sat. program and the Halloween Party. Please come! Halloween Party is to be held Fri. from 4-6. For info. call 429-6251.

The Storrs Cycling Club is taking a 15 mile tour this Sun. Oct. 31. Will leave SU patio at 11 a.m. All are invited.

BOG Autumn Car Rally, this is not a race but a test of how observant you are, Nov. 1 register BOG office. Commons 319.

Dolphinettes: synchronized swimming practice every Mon. evening 7-9 p.m. in Hawley armory pool. All members please come.

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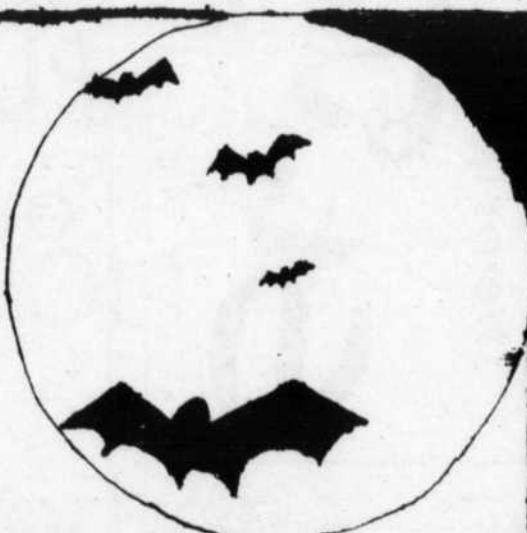
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One day only
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Mall, 429-7407



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and
Head Hunter**

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UConn Husky halfback Bob Dederer with Springfield's Dennis Lukens, as engages in a one on one duel for the ball UConn's Gene Mumford looks on.

ny area raid seizes drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) A narcotics task force composed of law enforcement authorities from 22 countries in the New York metropolitan area, including Connecticut staged its first series of coordinated raids Wednesday with the arrests of at least 182 persons.

The raids, which began at 6 a.m. were carried out by more than 500 police from some 30 jurisdictions under the direction of the Metropolitan Regional Council Narcotics Task Force.

The task force was created last Feb. 14 with \$114,000 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance

Administration.

The district attorneys from 22 counties in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, in coordination with local, county and state police, have attempted to exchange information and pool resources to fight narcotics operations that reach across county lines.

The task force covers the five boroughs of New York City, and the following counties: Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Rockland, Orange, Putnam, and Dutchess in New York State; Bergen, Somerset, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Passaic and Union in New Jersey; and

Southern Fairfield in Connecticut.

By mid-afternoon, 131 persons had been arrested in New York state - a in New York City - 36 in New Jersey and 15 in Connecticut, on charges of either the sale or possession of drugs.

Charles R. Jackson of the Westchester County Sheriff's Office, the task force commander, said heroin, cocaine, LSD, marijuana, hashish and pills had been seized.

Their street value was estimated at more than \$200,000. No information was immediately available on the quality.

Carl A. Vergari, the Westchester county district attorney and chairman of the task force policy committee, told a news conference at its headquarters in the North Tower World Trade Building here that the raids by local authorities were "the first operation of its kind in the United States."

kids get prizes for staying home

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) Police liaison officer Tom Carmoday, "The City Ghost" is offering prizes to the city's youngsters if they stay home on Halloween.

Carmoday asked youths to submit their names and phone numbers and to be home by 6 p.m. He will call the kids between 6 and 8 and if the child comes to the phone, they'll get prizes donated by local merchants.

"We've had problems in the past few years with drugs in the candy and razor blades in apples," said Carmoday, "and I'm convinced this will keep 75 per cent of the kids off the streets after dark."

"I just hope the parents respond," he said.

freshman gridgers compile impressive stats in 3 games

The 1971 UConn Freshman Football team remains undefeated this season, 3-0, by virtue of their come from behind victory over Bridgeton Academy, last Friday.

The Husky Pups recorded wins over Coast Guard, and the University of Rhode Island in their two previous games.

Paul Mazerall is the rushing leader, having run for 248 yards in 72 carries. His longest scamper of the year is 20 yards. The closest competition is Arthur Falcone with 57 yards on 19 carries. Falcone has scored three touchdowns in the first 3 games. Combined, the freshman team has rushed for 411 yards on 148 attempts. Mazerall also leads the team in the pass receiving category. He has pulled in 8 tosses worth 121 yards, for a 15.1 average. Second in receiving is William Fetchko with 3 receptions for 33 yards.

The passing statistics belong to Quarterback Lawrence

Livramento alone. Livramento has 14 completions in 38 attempts for 168 yards. He has been intercepted twice.

Doing the punting is Dan Busa. He has punted 20 times for an average of 34.8 yards. Busa also does the place kicking for the freshmen. He has already amassed 18 points on 5 field goals and three extra points. The frosh have picked off 6 passes and recovered 10 fumbles.

Punt and Kickoff Return leader is Mazerall. In five punt returns, he has run for an average of 14.4 yards per runback. Mazerall has also run back three kickoffs good for 60 yards.

In the team statistics, the Pups have 29 first downs compared to 32 for their opposition. The Freshmen have run 186 offensive plays, two more than their opponents, and have a combined total offense of 579 yards, while giving up 678 yards.

american paper institute urges recycling of papers

NEW YORK (UPI) The American Paper Institute appealed to the public in the East and Midwest Wednesday to increase the flow of clean discarded newspapers into the recycling process to help end a critical shortage of waste stocks at paper mills.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., president of the organization, said it was ironic that at a time of high environmental concern many paper mills which consume large tonnages of waste newspapers should be experiencing a substantial drop in inventory.

"Normally, efforts of civic and charitable organizations, the principal collectors of waste newspapers, reach a peak at this time of year as they engage in fall newspaper drives to raise money," Locke said. "But the usual collection drives and deliveries to dealers have not been sufficient to meet demand thus far this fall."

Locke urged easterners and midwesterners to bundle

newspapers separately from magazines and other waste material and contact organizations who usually collect newspapers or a dealer, whose name can be found in the yellow pages of the telephone directory.

60 day sentence for ripping flag

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled a Virginia teen-ager must serve a 60-day sentence because he ripped a hole in a 6-inch American flag and wrapped it around his fingers in a "V" sign.

In a 2-1 decision Tuesday, the court upheld the conviction of Thomas Wayne Joyce, 19 of Richmond who had been found guilty of desecrating the flag in an incident on Jan. 20, 1969, the day of President Nixon's inauguration.

Activities

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.

CASINO NIGHT: sponsored by the Marketing Club will be held Thurs., Oct. 28 at 7:30 in Commons 310. Prizes and refreshments. Everyone Welcome!

LOST: Timex gold watch. Desperate! Lost in vicinity of Shippee-Buckley, south Campus. Reward. Call 429-1212.

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.

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

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.

Classifieds

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

Free kitten: box trained, home must be found. Call Thad 429-0976 after 9.

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.

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

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.

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.

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

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

China 1971: An eyewitness report by Russell Johnson, Thurs. Oct. 28th, SS 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.

Future CPAS: Learn to prepare for the CPA exam. Becker CPA Review Course. Call collect: 617-536-1440.

Kodak Ploycontrast enlarging paper for sale 100 shts. 8 x 10 single weight glossy \$7.50. Call 429-0824 or 429-4912.

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

For Sale: Garrard 40 MKII. Turn table, no cartridge, dust cover, included. New, never used.

Ampex Micro 95 auto cassette player/recorder complete stereo system 18 months old. New \$269.95, plus \$100 worth of tapes - \$150. Call 429-4815.

Easy going female roommate wanted to share apartment with 3 girls. 2 miles from campus. \$47.50 a month (includes util) Call 429-0711.

Selling: '70 Triumph 500 - T100S, purple, very clean, excellent running condition. For info. call Taw-429-5500.

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. 5 min. from campus. \$170 per month, heat, elec. incl. Call 429-5637.

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3 GROOVY Pool Tables

7 ARCADE Machines

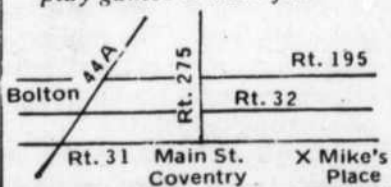
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ROOM 319 COMMONS

booters lose to springfield

David Solomon

The UConn Husky Soccer team bowed to a strong Springfield College team yesterday 1-0, here. Both teams had several close range shots, but strong goal tending by Husky Jon Demeter, and Springfield's goal tending combination of Steve Bailey and Doug Anderson turned away what looked like sure scoring opportunities.

The first half was played without producing a tally for either squad. The closest opportunity came when UConn's Brian Foster, attempting a head shot from in front of the goal, collided with goalie Bailey as the shot trickled in the goal. The referee however, disqualified the goal, as he claimed charging on

Foster.

Bailey was injured on the play and had to be taken to the infirmary to check for possible serious injury. Anderson took over and held the shutout intact.

The tie breaker came at 14:29 of the third period. Mike Conte, unassisted, slammed a point blank shot passed the diving UConn goalie. Conte is the leading scorer for Springfield this season, netting 9 goals and 3 assists. The star forward was responsible for 8 of his teams shots in the game.

The game went down to the final seconds, before a winner could be decided. With 36 seconds remaining in the contest, Ron Fedus took a pass from a teammate at the corner of the goal and boomed his shot inches over the net.

The visitors were credited

with 27 shots on goal, compared with 22 for UConn. Saves totaled 15 for Demeter, and 7 for the two Springfield goalies.

The powerful Springfield booters came into the game as the second ranked team in New England. The win improved their record to 7-3. The Huskies, despite attempting more shots than in any previous game this year, dropped down to a 1-10 record.

UConn head coach Joe Morrone expressed some satisfaction, in what was the Huskies best effort to date. "I felt we were the better team today," he told his players after the game. "We had enough good shots to win the game."

The Husky booters travel to Long Island, Saturday, to face Hofstra University. The game will begin at 10:30 a.m.



UConn's Brian Foster (19) collides with Springfield goalie Steve Bailey as ball eventually heads for the open net. The

referee disqualified the UConn tally. Bailey was injured on the play.

pre-game talk

"I'd like to see us win a non-conference game," said Connecticut Coach Bob Casciola as he prepared his football team for a Friday night date at Boston University.

The coach is also shooting for Connecticut's first win after six straight losses to the Beantowners. "It's a tough order, but if everything falls in place, we can do it," he remarked.

With a 2-3-1 record, Connecticut needs an outstanding effort to turn the trick. But the Husky defense, after giving up a first period touchdown to Maine two weeks

back, kept the hard hitting Black Bears out of the end zone for three periods and followed up by shutting out a harder hitting Massachusetts offense last week, a fourth-period, last-minute field goal the only mar to an otherwise perfect seven quarters of play.

The task becomes more formidable when one realizes Boston has averaged 26 points per game while compiling a 2-4 record. The Terriers have faced Colgate, Citadel, Temple, Massachusetts, Holy Cross and Rhode Island. They won the UMass and Rhody games.

The UConn coach cites many Bostonians as key personnel - Quarterbacks Bill Poole and Sam Hollo, Receivers Darryl Smith, Al Durkovic and Joe Herbst, Running Backs Pat Diamond and Paul Ebert, Defensive Tackle Rick Versocki

Starting off with but one win in its first three games, Connecticut has shown signs of consistency in its defense. "But

we have to be especially careful that BU doesn't hurt us with the big play as has been the case these past two seasons. They hurt us greatly in this manner during last year's game," the coach pointed out.

With its passing attack beginning to show flashes of suitable play, UConn is hopeful it can muster a running game against the Terriers. "There's no doubt we will have to throw the ball if we are to accomplish anything against this team," said Casciola.

"Flanker Vin Russell has returned to full strength and Keith Kraham looked very sharp, especially in two key situations against UMass. The highlight of our passing game, however, is the tremendous effort of Wide Receiver Greg Andrews who has been the key factor to what success we have had. His ability to make the 'clutch' play has led to or accounted for most of our touchdowns."

Another positive development for Connecticut has been the extraordinary punting off the toe of Guard Bob Bacewicz who has averaged 40.5 yards per kick after 20 tries since he took over these duties three games back.

Tailback Lou Allen, with a 3.8 average and four TDs in 86 carries, and Fullback Don Zweig, with a 4.0 average in 28 carries, lead the Connecticut runners. Ray Tellier has completed 33 of 77 passes for 436 yards and two scores while Bob Robustelli has completed 15 of 33 for 142 yards. Top receivers are Greg Andrews (16 for 278 yards) and Bob Bundy (10 for 110).

LAST TWO DAYS
in student union lobby

Senior Portrait Signups

Thur. - Fri. 9 -5

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THE 1972 NUTMEG YEARBOOK

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And you can pick your nose
But you can't eat your friends'
ANNIE CLAXTON 1871-1873**

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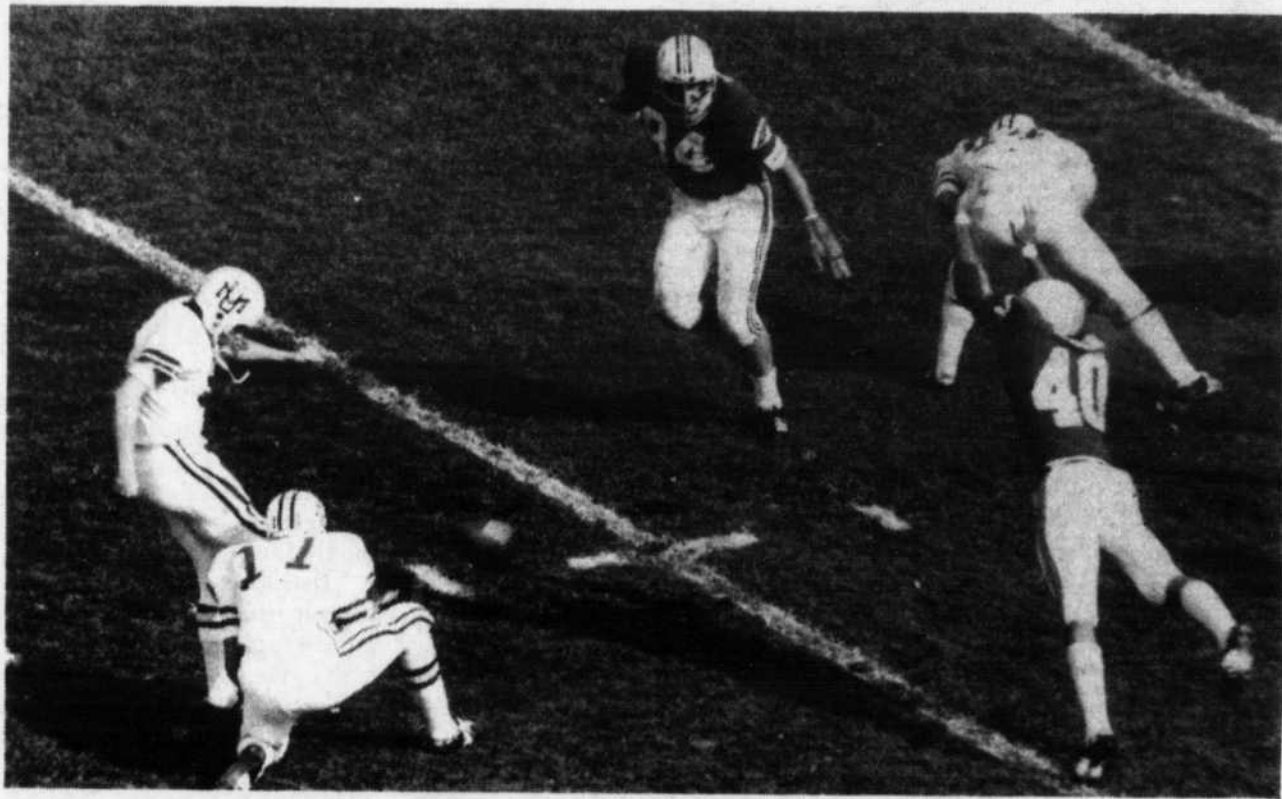
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STOP A LITTLE TRAFFIC
ANYONE INTERESTED?**

**Environmental Concern
Meetings**

THURSDAYS

7:30 P.M.

SU ROOM 103



UConn defensive back Brian Herosian (40) goes airborne for his successful block of UMass kicker Mark Palau's

initial attempt at putting the Redmen on the scoreboard.

cross country championship to be run here saturday

The 1971 Yankee Conference Cross Country championship, to be run here Saturday morning, will be an eight-school race for the first time in 24 years with Holy Cross and Boston University entering the field with the six state universities of New England.

Connecticut Coach Bob Kennedy, the meet director, sees the University of Massachusetts, defending champion, as the strongest team. He bases his opinion on past performance and Massachusetts' solid, highly competitive schedule.

Kennedy also feels that Rhode Island, New Hampshire

and Connecticut should be considered as contenders, with Holy Cross a possible dark horse.

Massachusetts swept to the title last year, taking the first three places; but none of the top finishers will be returning, leaving the race for individual honors wide open.

The main contenders for individual honors are, Massachusetts' Doug O'Connell and Tom Derderian, Boston University's Allieu Massaquoi, Connecticut's Peter Bortolotti, New Hampshire's Ed Shorey, and Rhode Island's Tom Grundy and John Bessette.

The race, over the 4.75 mile course, will begin at 11:00.

Yan Con Standings (Football)

	W	L	T
UConn	2	1	1
URI	2	1	0
UNH	2	1	0
UMass	1	1	1
Vermont	1	2	0
UM	1	1	0

weekend sports

A Co-ed All Campus 3 Mile Road Race has been scheduled for November 17th at 4:45 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited. Awards will be presented to the 1st man and 1st woman in each age group. Age groups will consist of 25 and under; 40 and under and over 40.