

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

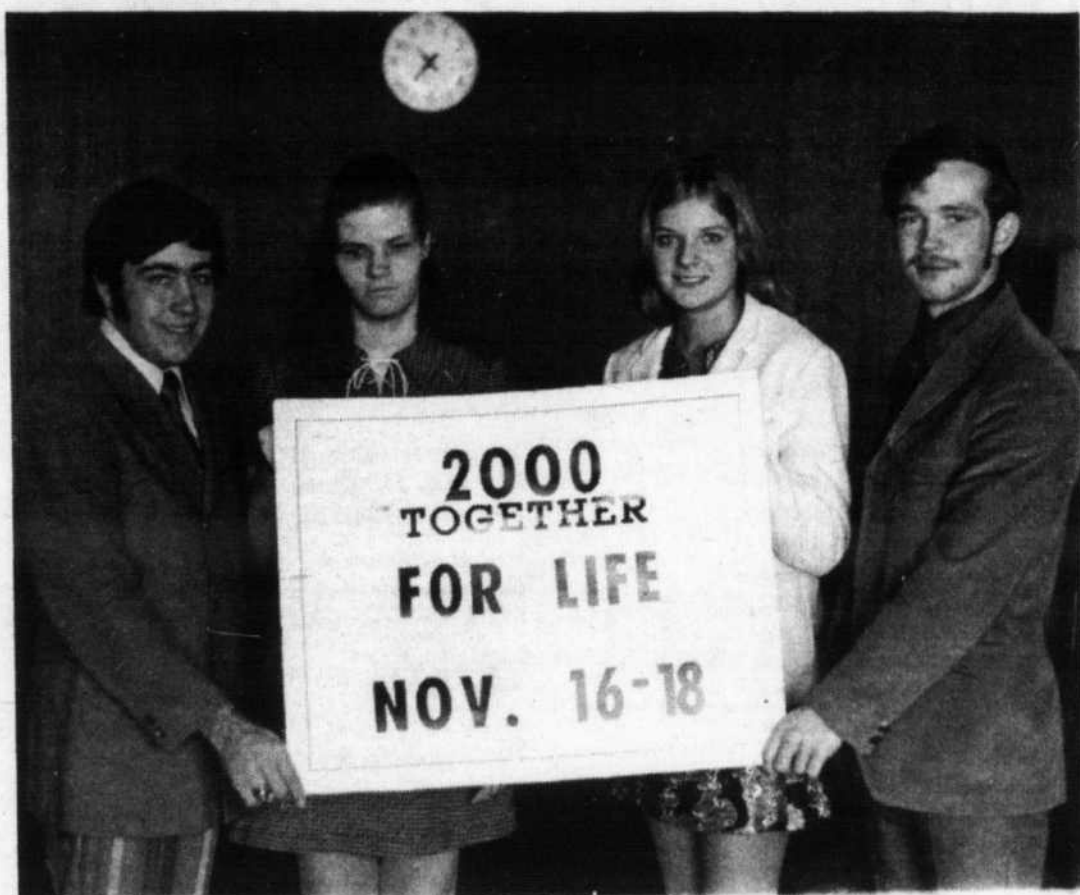
VOL. LXIX NO. 33

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, November 5, 1971

meskill to implement etherington plans

See Story on Page 5



Workers prepare for the blood drive on Nov. 16, 17, and 18. From left to right, Brent Lemise of Central Connecticut State College, Jeanette Kutash of UConn, Marie Jemiola of CCSC and John Edwards of UConn. Campus photo by Charles Duelfer.

'mccabe,' better every time; subtle poignancy apparent

"McCabe and Mrs. Miller is a great film, according to Campus film reviewer, Raul Ponce de Leon. However, he said, he did not think so the first time around since the film is filled with subtlety and communal expression. "Seeing it now for the third time is almost like seeing it for the first; its freshness delights me even more and its poignancy deepens," de Leon said. Filled with unconventional scenes in a conventional setting, the film is not tragic, although it has tragic elements. See Story on Page 4.

choral symposium in vienna was memorable experience

The UConn Concert Choir, who along with six other choral groups, were invited to the Vienna Symposium during August toured Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and France, Guided by Associate Professor John Poellein, UConn director of Choral Activities, the group enjoyed singing through the streets of Europe, in concert tours, and to interested crowds of passersby. The month - long jaunt proved to be educational as well as exciting, according to Victoria Kolyvas, one of the 44 students who travelled on the tour. Besides their performances at Vienna, the choir gave concerts in West Berlin, Leipzig, Orleans, Linz and Prague. See Story On Page 5.

bomb opposed

Conservationists continue their unyielding opposition to the planned nuclear test at Amchitka Island, Alaska. Despite White House approval of the test, many politicians and statesmen have risen in support of the conservationists. Contrary to the arguments of the anti-bomb groups, the AEC says the blast will have no harmful after-effects. Story on page 3.

vote fraud

Two Republican campaign workers were free on bond Thursday after being arrested on charges including conspiracy to violate the election laws following Tuesday's eyelash - thin GOP mayoral win. Meanwhile, in that election, the city clerk's office began rechecking Tuesday's voting returns and absentee ballots to find out if Rep. Nicholas A. Panuzio had a majority over three-term Democratic Mayor Hugh C. Curran. Stories on Page 3

balance needed

The UConn Club has recently circulated a "white paper" charging the administration with not aiding the athletic program, leading to a decline of sports on the Storrs campus. The lack of success against non-Yankee Conference school is noted. The second of three parts is in today's Campus. See Page 8.

by Robert Munroe

The goal of Behavioral Psychology is complete understanding of human behavior. As long as Behavioral Psychological study has existed, understanding the human decision-making process has been its main reason for existence. Even the controlled studies of Pavlov on basic needs of animals had implications that can be applied to human behavior.

It is difficult, of course, to discern if ends justify means, but my contention is that Psychological Research is progressing to a point where, a practical application of this knowledge is more likely to become a real danger to the individual than it can ever benefit mankind. B.F. Skinner, a leading Behavioral Psychologist, believes "Individual freedom and human dignity have outlived their usefulness and should be replaced by a designed culture with controls."

If the assumption that there are many more similarities in human behavior than there are differences is accepted, then the danger to person and mind becomes easily apparent. The environment that contains man is in effect limitless, but since man is within this environment, it limits his choices of action. This implies that similarities will develop in courses of action open to individuals. Opportunities of choice to the average person are further limited by the socio-economic level of the town, state or country. Since most people are of an average intelligence and average reasoning ability, different people should react in an average or statistically predictable manner when placed in similar situations. This Psychological experiments

have shown.

Now, if the environment of choice is further narrowed through the amount of information available to the individual by newspapers, radio and television, then human behavior can be influenced through their effective control and use. Individuals could be forced to react in a statistically predictable manner if inputs of information to the decision-making process were controlled. It seems logical therefore; that if only one logical alternative was given as information, then only one logical action would result. Except for an emotional choice which could be punished or unrewarded and sooner or later would become extinct.

That is the danger to the individual that I foresee, man can become a "conditioned man" The advent of mass communication has made this "1984" nightmare a real possibility. As we rely on fewer and fewer sources of information such as; fewer television networks, fewer independent radio stations and fewer newspaper syndicates, we are receiving a narrower viewpoint and more biased information. If this trend continues, then the sources of information people have will also diminish in a real sense.

The application of advanced principles of modern behavioral psychology would, if applied in these circumstances, summon doom to the individual. A coefficient of similarity between predicted behavior and actual behavior would be an almost perfect correlation.

Control over information is almost reality in some countries this day and this power can be strengthened and psychological principles can be applied. These countries already possess the means to begin the fall of man the individual and to bring about a controlled man.

Behavioral psychology could be applied to man's well-being as well as to his detriment, but the mere chance outcome that this research into man's behavior might result in disaster, should be enough to stir more opposition to continuing psychological research in this area. It is time to stop and analyze the situation before we have no analysis left to make. It is not puritan ethic that demands us to halt, it is rather, an attempt to logically assess an existing problem. It is senseless to deny evil exists, it is senseless to deny that information can be manipulated to elicit a specific response, and it is senseless not to question our values. If we value our individuality and freedom of choice, we must re-assess the value of psychological research in relation to these values -- now.

Skinner believes that undue consideration for human dignity and individual freedom will bring about the destruction of our culture. I contend that our culture is of little importance if there is no room for the individual within it. Our culture stresses individual expression, that is what has made this country what it is. At least we have some freedom and people such as Skinner want it taken away.

I plead with you, the students of this university, not to accept Skinnerian principles. I urge you not to subject yourselves to any more psychological studies or tests. Question your professors in this area and make them justify their courses in this light. I beg you to "THINK" of and evaluate the consequences of the application of behavioral psychology because 1984 is well on its way.

Mr. Munroe graduated in 1970 with a BS in Business. He is presently enrolled in the teacher certification program at UConn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

on the meeting

To the Editor,

There's so much to say about the *Campus* and the Senate... I'm afraid a dangerous precedent has been set. \$8000 is not enough to run the *Campus*.

There are some other things to be remembered. Like Perspectives. A really good, non-profit supplement. Stephen Morin wanted 2 a month. Sorry, Steve, such is life. The Senate acted in the interests of the students.

Petitions were presented. One had over 3300 signatures, calling for a referendum. However, it was too loosely worded. Another was presented, with 440 signatures. (See "for the Senate"), page 3, *Campus* Nov. 3) It will be introduced as a bill next Wednesday. However, by the Senate's action, it virtually pre-empted the bill. There is a way around this, however. If we can get 1000 signatures on that petition, it will automatically be placed as a referendum on the Dec. 7 ballot. I strongly urge all interested to make up copies of that petition as it is printed in Wednesday's *Campus* circulate it, and return it either to Room 115 or 114, New London Hall, or North Campus box #1083, or the *Campus* office. One way or another, we must get this to the students!



Now let me turn to questions posed to me by Senator Discepolo. The most important of these is why doesn't the *Campus* pay rent in the Union building? Editor-in-chief Stephen Morin told me he'd like to, but they cannot afford it. He also said that while the *Campus* is an "independent" organization as defined by the Board of Trustees, it is an independent STUDENT organization, NOT an "independent business," as Mr. Discepolo suggests. As such they are entitled to receive the space rent free.

Also, present price-per-copy that each student is paying is close to 1.7 cents. If the Union were to charge rent, very conceivably, to pay for it, the

the *Campus* might have to raise prices accordingly.

Mr. Discepolo showed very poor judgement and logic when he tried to amend the \$8000 contract to allow for a 20% discount on advertising to all ASG member organizations. Earlier, he said the *Campus* could publish on advertising revenues. If he lowers rates to some organizations, advertising revenues would go down. In addition, he is trying to direct the *Campus* fiscal policy which one should not attempt with an independent organization. Furthermore, he is trying to make the *Campus* subservient to Senate whims. Representative my foot!

I'd also like to remind Mr. Discepolo and the Senate that their job is not to discuss if a petition is "valid" or not. They are to act on it. The petition I presented in behalf of 440 students is concise, clearly worded, not loose or ambiguous, and has a certain amount of flexibility.

The petition I presented Wednesday was valid in that it had at least the required 150 signatures. The rule under which the petition is allowed calls for nothing else. If, as will probably happen, the Senate defeats the bill, we will start collecting signatures next Thursday. We will need 1000 if we want it put on a referendum.

The Senate must bow to the will of its constituents. Isn't that what the ASG's all about? And when we elect a new Senate in the Spring we won't have this kind of hassle.

Dale F. Marshall

unequal

We, the Black and Puerto Rican students at the University of Connecticut, have found it necessary to form a coalition because we are presently being faced with a crisis. As everyone knows, President Babbidge has handed in his resignation, effective in the fall of 1972. A new president must be elected to fill that position.

In this university community, there are three basic cultures, one of which is not represented proportionately, and another which is not represented at all. The candidate selected should reflect the interests and concerns of these three basic

cultures.

The Board of Trustees has appointed an eighteen member committee to select a candidate for the presidency. On this eighteen member committee, there are sixteen whites and two Blacks. There are no Puerto Ricans. Out of that eighteen member committee, there were three students selected to participate, none of which are Black or Puerto Rican. Consequently, we feel that the Board of Trustees has shown us a flagrant disrespect by overlooking the Black and Puerto Rican student population. Although there are two Black administrators on the committee, we feel that they are not equipped to express the true feelings of the Black and Puerto Rican students on campus. Would it be too farfetched to add two student members to the committee, one Black and one Puerto Rican?

We, the Black and Puerto Rican students feel that it is our right to DEMAND equal representation on the committee to select the next president...

Coalition of the Student Alliance for Black Unity & The Puerto Rican Student Movement

"OKAY! WAR IS IMMORAL! IT'S INSANE! BUT, DAMMIT, IT'S FUN!"



poetry public

by Georgette Kilbourn

The Hurt In Your Eyes

It hurts me to see you so sad.
In the few years I've known you,
I have seen only happiness in your eyes.

Now you are tired
And can get not rest.
You wish to sleep forever but can't.

I long to know you
But you can't open your heart.
How deep your ache must be.

Your eyes show it.
The loss, the loneliness.
And a dark eternity to pass.

Will the pain not end?
Can you never again
Find someone who will sooth?

MY FRIEND IS NOT MISSING

When I look sad,
You can help me.

It's not that "something's the matter."

I only need time to think.

Thinking does not mean speaking.
It means being alone with myself.

I can be alone in the midst of friends
And be happy. Talking won't help then.

A friend is one who tries to understand
Even while being silent.

My friend is not missing.
She'll be there when I come back to reality.

bridgeport father-son charged with vote fraud

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- (UPI) -- Two Republican campaign workers were free on bond Thursday after being arrested on charges including conspiracy to violate the election laws following Tuesday's eyelash-thin GOP mayoral win.

Robert Katz, 35, was charged with conspiracy, while his father, Abraham Katz, 63, was booked for allegedly interfering with police. Both men were arrested Wednesday night on circuit court bench warrants.

Police forecast the possibility of other arrests as they continued their investigation.

The Bridgeport Telegram said that high police sources said the younger Katz was responsible for sending another man to Jefferson School, a polling place, to vote under the name of Robert Reynolds, who

vote recount in bridgeport to decide mayor

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. -- (UPI) -- Republicans and Democrats awaited the results of an election recount Thursday to determine if the three-vote GOP mayoral victory would hold up giving the party its first win here in 44 years.

The city clerk's office began the tedious task of rechecking Tuesday's voting returns and absentee ballots to find out if state Rep. Nicholas A. Panuzio would keep his victory in the city.

Seven of the 25 polling places had been checked by noon.

Panuzio received 20,533 votes over incumbent three-term Democratic Mayor Hugh C. Curran's 20,530 votes. The first official vote count also gave Socialist candidate Albert M. Parrocco more than 10 per cent of the total vote.

russia wants u.n. action on u.s. 'reign of terror'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -- The Soviet Union and five other countries asked the General Assembly Thursday to take action to force the United States to end "the atmosphere of terror" in which they said U.N. delegates work because of attacks on their missions in New York.

The assembly's 25 nation steering committee was summoned to meet to give the request a preliminary debate. It was expected to ask the assembly to assign the problem to the 131 nation legal committee.

was listed there.

Katz allegedly sent Leonello Cortina, 30, to the polling place to vote under the Reynolds name, the newspaper said.

Cortina, a registered Republican, was arrested Tuesday night for alleged vote fraud, and was released without bail pending a court appearance Nov. 10.

The newspaper said Cortina voted under his own name at Bryant School earlier in the day in an election that gave Rep. Nicholas A. Panuzio the first GOP win in Bridgeport in 44 years by a mere three votes. Three-term Democratic Mayor Hugh C. Curran sought re-election.

Police Sgt. Arthur Buchanan told the newspaper that the elder Katz was arrested when Cortina was being taken into custody Tuesday.

Police said only that Katz interfered in the arrest, but refused to give details.

Both Katz men were freed on \$1,000 bond.

foreign aid bill revised again; senate divided

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted Thursday to revive the foreign aid bill the Senate killed last Friday, but with 40 percent less money than the administration wanted.

The White House quickly branded the committee's proposal as inadequate. "We are not satisfied with that level," said Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Most of them extremely close, members divided their revived foreign aid program into two separate bills - one for economic assistance and one for military assistance.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) -- Chairman James R. Schlesinger of the Atomic Energy Commission and other scientists assembled here Thursday for a flight to Amchitka Island to observe the mightiest of all US Underground Atomic Tests scheduled for Saturday. Detonation of the megaton Spartan warhead, designed for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, is scheduled for 11 am Amchitka time, 5 pm EST.

Test opponents have warned the blast may set off earth-quakes, tidal waves or cause irreversible damage to the environment.

Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Thursday urged President Nixon to cancel the scheduled nuclear underground test.

"We believe to proceed with the test is to endanger national security and world peace, not to further it," they said in a telegram to the President.

Two Canadians presented a petition to a White House aide bearing the names of 177,000 of their fellow countrymen who oppose the shot 1200 miles west of the Alaskan mainland.

AEC spokesmen have said the test will have only a minimal effect on the environment of the Aleutian Islands, of which Amchitka is one, and is unlikely to cause a tidal wave. The AEC has set up a vast system to monitor radioaction, earth shocks and

wave action on the surface of the North Pacific.

miles northeast of the Amchitka blast site.

Howell M. Butler, director of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's seismological observatory at Palmer, Alaska, said his station will have a reading on the blast 10 minutes after detonation.

Palmer is 40 miles north of Anchorage and nearly 1,400

Butler said a tidal wave warning would be issued to stations and disaster agencies throughout the far - ranging monitoring system. Butler explained that although a warning would be issued in the event of a 7.0 reading, it would be at least an hour before it would be known if the blast had caused a tidal wave.

World



News

observers gather for blast

NATURES NOW WAY CENTER

HEALTH FOOD

Grains and Nuts.
Organically Grown Fruits & Veg.

MASTER CHARGE AND FOOD COUPONS ACCEPTED
HOLIDAY MALL ROUTE 195 STORRS, CT. PH 429-2526

Natural Vitamins & Supplements

Wide Assortment Of Books About Health

Julia Hoben Natural Skin Care and Cosmetics

The Coventry Bookstore is Closing Its Doors
Forever on November 18th.

GIGANTIC FICTION SALE

45,000 NOVELS

All shelved alphabetically by author
go on

SALE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1
through
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18
10:00 AM - 5:00 PM
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Terms:

BUY 1 - 24 Books - \$1.00 apiece
BUY 25 - 99 Books 50c apiece
BUY 100 or more books 25c apiece

Featuring all kinds of fiction, but especially the older popular authors, plus Westerns, Mysteries, etc.

ALSO: BOOKS (NON-FICTION) unsold at our October Auction will be on sale on the same terms

THE COVENTRY BOOKSTORE

MAIN ST. (ROUTE 31)
(SOUTH) COVENTRY VILLAGE

(No phone inquiries please)

B. Y. O. BOXES

Dance at McMahon Cafeteria

to

Sheffield Spring

November 5, 1971

8:30pm-1am

admission 75¢

MAKE WINE NOT WAR

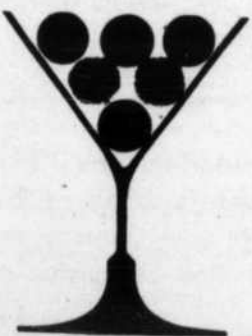
Use grape & fruit concentrates to make wine in a minimum of space. Complete starter package to make 6 bottles of wine costs less than \$10.

Get your free MAKE WINE NOT WAR bumper sticker.

WINE HOBBY U.S.A.

1177 Main St. E. Hartford Corner Burnside Avenue

528-0592 Tues. Wed. Sat. 10-6 Thurs. Fri. 10-9



'mccabe and mrs. miller' better 3rd time around

by Raul Ponce de Leon

Robert Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" is a great film. I did not think so the first time around, having missed some of its subtlety and communal expression. Seeing it now for the third time is almost like seeing it for the first; its freshness delights me even more and its poignancy deepens. I wouldn't call it a tragedy because its more about persistence and survival than it is about death, yet it has tragic elements in it.

The film seems to begin like many a conventional Western: a stranger rides into town and soon establishes superiority

through a combination of charm, class, and swagger over the total population. The conventions, however, are turned inside out immediately. Unlike the sun-baked plains of the Old West, the locale near the Washington-Canadian border is rainy, muddy and snowy -- and it's the New West, the last frontier that is fast closing; it's 1902, in the era of trust and monopolies.

The town of Presbyterian Church is not a typical Western set. In fact, it's a town in the process of being built, whose progress is followed throughout the film. Yet, it's even more than this. Altman asked his cast to arrive while the town was in construction, to live in and get

a feel for the area and then decide what part they wanted to play in the growth of the town (barber, miner, bartender, lumberman, etc.) The result is a sense of community and a spontaneity that Altman has managed to capture on film. (I say "managed" because good ideas and brilliant ideas aren't always translated well into a workable means of expression.)

Presbyterian Church is badly in need of a sense of direction, not because of lawlessness (another thematic switch) but because of immaturity and the lack of any kind of grand ideal. The slick stranger, John McCabe (Warren Beatty) provides the direction and the ideal on his own terms.

McCabe sets up the prototypical card game, but another convention is broken when Patrick Sheehan (Rene Auberjonois) the proprietor of the only saloon in town asks him, "Are you Pudgy McCabe, the gunfighter?" "Businessman, businessman," McCabe hastily corrects him.

McCabe's idea of progress, however, is strictly smalltime. He brings three women into town to service the almost all-male population, but "houses" them in tents. His scheme has the look of a temporary project for short-term profits at best.

It takes the straight-talking no-nonsense Mrs. Miller (Julie Christie) to alert him to larger possibilities ("I'm a whore and I know a lot about running whorehouses"). McCabe is not stupid, but he's a simple man confused about high finance. One of the things that makes McCabe attractive, as a John Wayne "character" will never be, is precisely that he doesn't know what to do in every situation. He's vulnerable and doesn't try very hard to hide it. In some of the best moments of Beatty's brilliant characterization, he conveys this perplexity -- yet he has the strength (or naivete or a combination of both to continue in his enterprise). He agrees to form a partnership with Mrs. Miller, although he

distrusts a venture that doesn't yield immediate results.

McCabe's naive stubbornness and bad jokes get him into trouble with the straight-laced businessmen (Michael Murphy and Anthony Holland) who want to buy him out his interests in the town. Altman is one of the few to begin to suggest the impact that big business had on the making of the West and the ultimate closing of the frontier. It is the mining company that impersonally sends men to murder McCabe (foresaking the personal man-to-man confrontation of the mythical West), just as it was mining interests that ripped open the Black Hills although government treaties had "guaranteed" the Indians' sacred land to be untouched forever.

One of the key scenes in the film carries these thoughts on big business through. McCabe seeks protection in a lawyer with big ambitions named Clement Samuels. The scene at first seems patently phony, until one remembers that Mark Twain's real name spelled frontwards is Samuel Clemens; Twain, a living American myth, grew cynical and disgruntled toward the American way at the end of his life. People continued to laugh without noting the change in his style of humor. In the same way, McCabe wanted assurances so badly he fails to note the lawyer's slickness. Samuels (William Devane) tells him, "The law is here to protect little guys such as yourself." Then he talks about breeding up trusts and monopolies. "Well, I just don't want to get killed," McCabe replies uneasily. Samuels can only counter with his slickest phrase: "Until people stop dying for freedom, they ain't gonna be free." Samuels finally "assures" McCabe that his case will go through the courts.

The final confrontation has no sentimental "High Noon" ending. Butler (Hugh Millais) is a killer with the kind of gentlemanly facade that makes you shudder. No ordinary villain, he plays a subtle game of one-upmanship. He captures the spirit of McCabe perfectly when he says, "That man never killed anyone," yet he fatally underestimates him. Crisis

brings out the best and worse in Altman's main characters: the tough-talking Mrs. Miller can't face gut reality, escaping into opium, while the ingenuous McCabe faces his killer courageously and alone.

There are two notable ways to destroy a myth: one is through satire, the other is to make your characters so human that the myth evaporates. John Ford did more than anyone to fortify the legend of the West and make it part of our fondest dreams. Yet, Arthur Penn unequivocates when he says, "John Ford is goddamned good. He's a movie director. But he doesn't know anything about how to direct actors. He has them doing prototypical behavior. There's this kind of guy, and there's that kind of guy. There's this kind of barroom brawl, and there's that kind of barroom brawl. And they're wonderful. But you can predict every single piece of human behavior about them." Altman, Sam Peckinpah, and to an extent Penn (in parts of "Little Big Man") want to destroy the myth by portraying humans instead of types. How can you compare a shallow New York "Western" (that only sugar-coats the myth in other ways) like "Doc" or "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" with a brilliant multi-leveled work like "McCabe and Mrs. Miller"?

Robert Altman gets better with each film. Assisted by the nostalgic camerawork of Vilmos Zsigmond, the songs of Leonard Cohen, the wry fiddling of Brantley F. Kearns, and his entire cast, he has created a humorous, yet bittersweet poetry rarely seen in American films.

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

OPEN 7-11 EVERY DAY
INCLUDING SUNDAY
HOLIDAY MALL RT 195

A 7-Eleven store has MILK, bread, ICE CREAM, razor blades, CANNED FOODS, cereal, CAKE MIX, school supplies, PET FOOD, flashlight batteries, POTATO CHIPS, lunch meat, PICKLES, cottage cheese, RADIO BATTERIES, CIGARETTES, candy, BAGGED ICE, mustard, SOUP, salad oil, SUGAR, buttermilk, MAGAZINES, cold soft drinks, CHEESE, flour, MATCHES, suntan oil, CIGARS, hairspray, CHOCOLATE MILK, ice cream topping, PARTY DIPS, charcoal, CANNED NUTS, coffee, MOUTHWASH, tea, TOMATO SAUCE, shortening, EGGS, lighter flints, SWEET ROLLS, band-aids, BACON, salt and pepper, WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, lettuce, FLOOR WAX, whipping cream, LIGHT BULBS, soap, ALL VARIETIES OF SANDWICHES, and on and on and on.



ASG SALE OF NATIONAL
STUDENT BOOK CLUB
MEMBERSHIPS WILL
CONTINUE THROUGHOUT
NEXT WEEK

you can save money on any
book, especially textbooks,
for the rest of your life.
studies by NSBC have shown
that most college students
spend over \$200 a year for
books, and through this
membership can save at least
\$25 to \$75 a year. There are
no gimmicks, no obligations.

Start saving your money now.

\$1 Memberships on Sale
in SU Lobby Friday 12-4 pm
Monday 8am-4pm
in Student Senate Office
SU 202A
Tuesday-Friday 11am-4pm

Sponsored by Student Senate Academics and Public
Relations Committees



a
doll's
house
by HENRIK IBSEN



Presented by the
Department of Dramatic Arts
School of Fine Arts
The University of Connecticut
Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre
November 5 thru 13, 1971
Curtain at 8:15 p.m.
Admission \$2.50
Saturday Matinees
at 2:00 p.m.
For Reservations:
Call 429-2812
High School and
Group Rates Available

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
DANCE · THEATRE

concerts

One-man show:
JACK MACGOWRAN

in

THE WORKS
OF BECKETT

Last season's
"OBIE" award
winner for
the best
Off-Broadway
performance

Sunday
November
14
8:15 p.m.
Jorgensen
Inner
Auditorium,
Storrs

Selections from:
Krapp's Last Tape,
Endgame, Waiting
for Godot, Malloy,
etc.

Tickets: \$3.25
Students \$2.75

Tickets now on sale at the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office,
Storrs, Connecticut 06268. Mail orders will be accepted. No
phone reservations. Please send a self-addressed stamped en-
velope and make all checks payable to The University of
Connecticut.

musical tour is educational

by Elizabeth A. Byrne

The UConn Concert Choir has many cherishable memories of their month-long experiences in Europe this past summer as they sang their way through the churches and concert halls of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and France, according to Victoria Kolyvas one of the 44 students in the concert tour.

Associate Professor John Poellein, UConn director of Choral Activities, guided the tour which was "most successful both educationally and musically," Kolyvas said.

She said she will remember for a long time the peoples and their cultures, the different musical instruction, and the many fun experiences.

West Berlin, Kolyvas said, had a happy, friendly people, with almost no crime rate and no police on the streets. The city is "alive 24 hours a day" and the traffic is always dense no matter what time it is. There are also certain American touches like Texaco and Esso stations, a Playboy Club, and a Woolworth's department store, she commented.

Following a performance in Kaiser Wilhelm's Gedachteskirche, the choir, while waiting for the bus gave an unscheduled on the streets of Berlin drawing a very receptive crowd, Kolyvas said.

East Berlin, however, was "like night to West Berlin's day" she said. Neat but desolate, the streets were inhabited only by Russian guards, she said. And in East Germany although the people were friendly, they seemed frightened and suppressed. Red and white slogan signs, "Our Way is Best", "Through Hard Work We Progress Together" were seen throughout the streets, she said.

Kolyvas remembers being moved to tears while singing

the Bach Motet in the St. Thomaskirche of J.S. Bach, in Leipzig, East Germany because she realized it was the same loft on which Bach walked.

In Linz, Austria, the choir was well received. According to the "Austrian Observer" 500 persons applauded the

UConn's own performance in the Piaristenkirche credited a standing ovation from the audience, Kolyvas said.

However, Kolyvas said, the choir was not well received in Orleans, France. The turnout was poor at the Orleans music conservatory for their concert



The University of Conn. Concert Choir pose in formation during the first half of their concert at Piaristenkirchi in Vienna.

Renaissance, Baroque, and modern pieces performed by the UConn choir. "One seldom comes in contact with a choir in which all the voice sections are so well balanced," the Observer said.

In Vienna, the UConn choir held two joint concerts with six other choirs, also invited to the Vienna Symposium, Kolyvas said. They sang the Kodaly Psalmus Hungaricus and Mahler's Eighth Symphony under the direction of Gunther Theuring.

but the reviews were good.

"Not like the others, a success in every sense," the "Nouvelle Republique" of Orleans commented. "Throughout the concert the group knew how to create an interest, a climate, an artistic dimension which never failed for a single instant."

The UConn choir didn't restrict their singing to concert halls. They sang in buses, planes, trains, restaurants, on streets, and in almost every cathedral and church that they toured, according to Kolyvas. "We never stopped," she said, "and we never needed an excuse to sing."

governor to produce plan for report's implementation

by Mark Fisher

Governor Thomas J. Meskill announced Thursday that he intends to put all of the proposals in the "Etherington Report" into action and that he will issue a "complete implementation program" within this week.

The commission making the report said its proposals, if implemented could save the state a possible \$153 million annually. The report's recommendations for UConn have been the subject of considerable academic comment and criticism here.

Most UConn administrators were unavailable for comment on the announcement due to a testimonial dinner for retired Presidential Assistant Wallace Moreland. Albert Cohen, chairman of the University Commission on Governance, said he doubted Meskill "could do much more than he's already doing" in implementing the report's suggestions without legislative approval.

Howard Klebanoff (Chairman of the House Education Committee) thinks too much of higher education

to make a gift of it to the Governor" Cohen said. He said he doubted that Meskill could get legislative approval for his proposed actions.

The most criticized proposals for the University include making students pay the full cost of housing and food services and the tearing down of dormitories built in the early 1900's "to put the land to better use."

Other proposals are to install a \$167,000 book detection system in the Wilbur Cross Library; and to limit the out-of-state enrollment in the University's Graduate School to 10 percent of the total enrollment.

According to the implementation of most of its UConn proposals can be done by "executive" rather than "legislative" action.

However, according to ASG President Paul Devine, "executive" action does not necessarily mean action by the Governor. Rather, he says, most of such action would have to be taken by UConn President Homer D. Babbidge Jr., who has indicated his opposition to the proposals.

**TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
TO PICK UP PETITIONS
FOR THE FALL ELECTIONS**

**petitions are due in the
senate office by 2pm
monday afternoon**

SURPLUS CENTER ARCTIC PARKA

with genuine wolf
fur trimmed hood

Designed for the Air Force for use in extremely cold areas, this parka is ideal for the outdoorsman who wants the finest cold weather garment he can find. The sage green outer shell is made of 100% nylon. Inner shell, also made of nylon, is insulated with 9 oz. Dacron.



\$49.95

Sizes S-M-L (XL size, \$54.95)

**INTERESTED
IN AN
OVERSEAS
CAREER?**



MR. WALTER S. PLOWMAN

will be on the campus

November 11, 1971

to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at

THUNDERBIRD

GRADUATE SCHOOL

and job opportunities

in the field of

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

THUNDERBIRD

GRADUATE SCHOOL

OF

INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Glendale, Arizona 85301

Affiliated with
The American Management Association



STEREO SHOP

<p>DOWNTOWN 253 Asylum Street Phone 525-8643</p> <p>HOURS TUES. Sat 9:30-6 THURS. 9:30-9</p>	<p>WEST 505 Farmington Ave. Phone 521-7250</p> <p>HOURS WEEKDAYS 9:30-9 SAT. 9:30-6</p>
--	---

BEAT THE SYSTEM!

Save over \$100.



STEREO SHOP

VALUE PRICED AT

\$357.00



Garrard SLX-2



Scott 357

THE 357 SPECIAL

FREE TAPE RECORDER CLINIC



Engineer from Tandberg will test your Tape Recorder.

**TAPE RECORDER
CLINIC HOURS
FRIDAY NOV. 5
12-8 P.M.**

We will check any AC-operated, reel-to-reel recorder or playback deck free, REGARDLESS OF WHERE PURCHASED during our Tandberg Clinic. (Note: No cassette or battery operated units will be tested-only units less than 8 years old will be tested.)

Engineers from Tandberg will test your machine for:

- Harmonic Distortion
- Signal to Noise Ratio
- Frequency Response
- Wow and Flutter
- Head Alignment

weekend outing, registration scheduled by bicycle club

Free registration for all bikes on campus and in the Storrs area will be handled by the newly formed bicycle club within the next two weeks.

According to Donald Hebert, a first semester Physics major, the registration system will file owners by an issued registration number and by name. The program which will be adopted here is now in effect at Yale University.

Two stickers, one a decal which will identify the

university and the other, a dynamic sticker, which will give a code number, will be issued to students.

Records of the bike's description, serial number, and outstanding characteristics will be kept on hand so stolen bicycles can be returned to the owner.

In other action, the club planned a five mile ride for Sunday at 11 am.

The trip will leave from the Student Union mall.

Bring Back Some of Your Childhood With

"The Little Rascals"

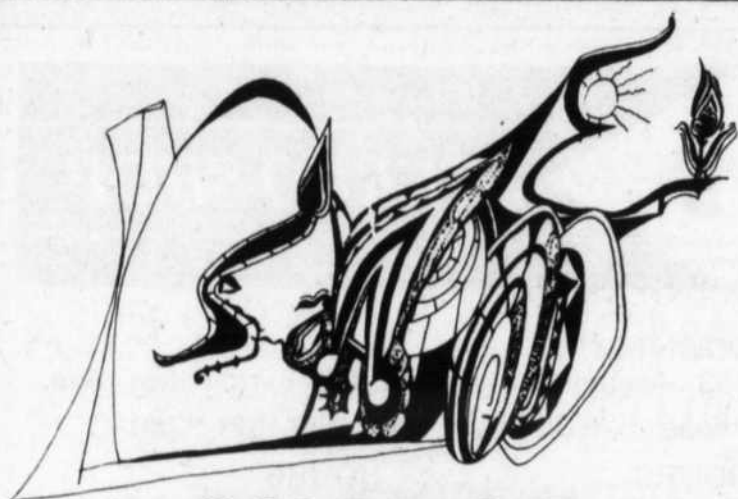
OUR GANG COMEDY IN

VDM 7:00 & 9:15

NOV. 8

GET TICKETS IN BOG OFFICE WED-FRI. 3-5

Sponsored by BOG



SHABOO

8:30-12:30

Draft Beer 35¢

per 16 oz. cup

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

HAPPY HOUR

2-6

Folk Act

EXIT 99

FRI. SAT. SUN.

RA From

Houston Texas

A Fantastic Group With

A Santanna Flavor

See You at Shaboo

I.D.'s Please

No Cover, No Minimum

Mansfield Hollow Dam

Reservoir

Rt. 195 6 miles

Shaboo

Conantville Rd.

Activities

Roller Skating Party sponsored by Afro-American Cultural Center. Mon. Nov. 8, bus leaves cultural center at 7:30 p.m. for further info, call or see Jim Lyons, ext 1206.

Dolphins: synchronized swimming practice every Mon. evening 7-9 in Hawley pool. All members please attend.

Celebrate end of Mids! Dance to "Sheffield Spring" on Fri. Nov. 5, 8:30 - 1 a.m. It's all happening at McMahon Hall - \$7.5 admission.

Free Film: ICE - a fiction film about imminent urban guerrilla warfare in the US. Sun. Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., VDM Experimental College Free Film Festival.

Zero Population growth meeting Nov. 5 8 pm. Life Sci. Building Topic: Adoption. Guest speaker, Miss Louis Leavenworth of Child and Family Services of Conn. All are welcome.

Lost: a blue plastic spiral notebook with Chem 127 notes. Very valuable. If found please call 429-3550.

Lost: pair prescription glasses, square tortoise shell. Lost Wed., call Cindy 429-3859.

Lost: light brown wallet near vicinity of SS 55. ID cards are of importance - please return. Call Maureen 429-8864.

Lost: large stone set in sterling silver on chain; of sentimental value. If found please, call Carolyn 429-4344 - Thank you.

Dialogue: A crisis-intervention center. Volunteer - manned phones. Confidential. Want to rap? Call 429-6484, nightly 8 pm - 2 am.

Lost: Male 6 month grey wire-haired fox terrier. Lost in vicinity of Willington Oaks Denise Flaminio, 429-7481.

Lost: a blue binder containing reprints and notes about acupuncture and a typed phone list in plastic. Please bring to graduate dorm for Mel Goldsmith in rm E101.

Eastern Conn. ZPG will meet Fri. Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m. Life Science room 153.

LOST: pair of round wire-rim glasses. Need desperately. Reward if found. Please call David 429-6214 nights.

Save money on all books for the rest of your life! Buy a National Student Book Club membership. On sale in SU lobby or contact ASG Student Govt.

Anthology of Student Poets - box in English office, 3rd floor, Humanities. Deadline for submitting material November 14.

The University takes care of your mind, but how about your body? Come and pick up a personally designed program based on what you want to do. Mon. night Nov. 8, 7:00 at the Field House.

Freshman Nursing Students: a battery of attitudinal tests will be administered to all freshmen on Mon. Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in rms 105 and 115 at the School of Nursing. You are requested to attend.

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

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

Gilbert and Sullivan society presents "patience", a satiric musical comedy at Capitol Theatre, Willimantic Nov. 17-20. Tickets on sale at VDM 9-5.

Attention Bowling Club and Chess Club presidents. Please contact the Board of Governors for information on Region Recreational Tournaments. Mon-Fri 3-5 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its meeting Tues. night at 7 pm in the memorial room of the Community House. All are very welcome!

Alternative Education Group meeting Mon. 8 pm room 315 Commons. Interested people welcome. Parent organizers of a local free school will be rapping. drop by.

2,000 together for life.

Found: black-rimmed glasses, F lot, last week. Call 742-8635.

Skating Club: now has two nights Tues and Thurs. 8-10pm Those already signed up, come on the night you signed up for, others interested in joining please come to the session you prefer.

Recruiting now for Winter Weekend Feb 25-27. Anyone interested in helping. Sign up in SU lobby Mon-Fri. 2-4.

Saturday Bus Trip to NY City on Nov. 13th. Bus leaves Storrs for Rockefeller center at 8 am, leaves NY at 6 pm. Sign up at Art Dept office by Thurs Nov. 11th.

All women interested in competitive swimming and diving meet at Brundage Pool (Field House) on Sunday, 5 p.m.

Yard Sale: current books, records, clothes, housewares, who knows. Come Saturday, or Sunday 9-5 rain or shine. Follow signs from 44 A - 195 Merrow.

Classifieds

For Sale: '63 Rambler - good reliable transportation. Contact Tom, Saturday or Sunday. 429-8353.

For Sale: (or trade) 1966 Honda - chopper, front springer - lots of chrome. Inspected - excellent condition. Call 429-3619.

For Sale: apples - 10 cents/lb. 1 mile from Barn Tavern on Cowles Road. Glenn 429-3619.

International Jobs - Europe, South America, Asia, Australia, USA - Openings in all fields - Social Sciences, Business, Sciences, Engineering, Education, etc. Alaska construction and pipeline work. Earnings to \$500 weekly. Summer or permanent. Paid expenses, bonuses, travel. Complete current information - only \$3.00. Money back guarantee. Apply early for best opportunities - write now! International Employment, Box 721-C1065, Peabody, Mass. 01960 (Not an employment agency).

For Sale: Dynaco PAT-4 pre-amplifier, \$70.00; Dynaco Stereo 120 amplifier, \$140.00; Scott 312 D tuner, \$150.00. All components in excellent condition. Call Lyme 101 (Grad Center) evenings.

Lost: a wallet last night. Please return the wallet and papers to room 308A Shippee Hall or mail it to Box 55 Shippee - no questions asked. Please!

Lost: contact lens case with lenses inside. If found call Debby 429-8510.

Pledges of Beta Sigma Gamma doing odd jobs in campus area. Proceeds for recording for the blind. Bob D. 429-2702.

For rent: immediate occupancy 4 bedrm apt 5 minutes to UConn. Call 429-2622 between 5-8 p.m.

Free: English setter puppy. 6 mos, well trained. Name: Beckett. Call 742-6591, ask for Matt.

Kodak Ploycontrast enlarging paper for sale 100 shts. 8 x 10 single weight glossy \$7.50. Call 429-0842 or 429-4912.

Wanted: Student to deliver NY Times on campus. Need car and mornings free 8-11 a.m. Mon-Fri. Pete Considine 429-7162 after 6 pm

For Sale: Dynaco PAT 4 Pre-Amplifier, \$70.00; Dynaco Stereo 120 amplifier, \$140.00; Scott 312 D tuner, \$150.00. All components in excellent condition. Call Lyme 101 (Grad Center) evenings.

COLLEGE STORRS
FREE PARKING 429-6062

Now Thru Saturday
Daily 2:00 6:30 9:00
Sat. 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

WARREN BEATTY & JULIE CHRISTIE
MCCABE & MRS. MILLER



PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®

Coming Sun-Mon-Tues
Cont. Daily from 1 p.m.

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BEST SONG

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

MASH
DONALD SUTHERLAND
ELLIOTT GOULD

Butch Cassidy 2:50 7:00
Mash 1:00 5:00 9:00

The Film Society Presents

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
MYSTERY CLASSIC

THE 39 STEPS

and
Otto Preminger's
Suspense Thriller

LAURA

Friday
VDM 8pm

the film society presents
Saturday VDM 8 pm

JEAN RENOIR'S BOUDU SAVED FROM DROWNING

STARRING MICHEL SIMON
AND Marcel Carne's PORT OF
SHADOWS with JEAN GABIN



SAT
2 pm VDM FREE: Howard Hawk's His Girl Friday

yancon race up for grabs; four teams fight for beanpot

After an open date in its schedule, the Connecticut football team returns to action on Saturday (Nov. 13) at Rhode Island. It will be the final date of action for conference championship contenders, Massachusetts at New Hampshire closing out the slate for the top teams.

Connecticut, in critical need of a victory also finds itself in the unusual circumstance of rooting for a Massachusetts win or tie at Durham.

Connecticut, 2-1-1 in the conference, has to win and hope UMass (also 2-1-1) wins or ties so that UConn may gain a share of the Bean Pot, the symbol of Yankee supremacy.

The following are the

possibilities for the league wind-up:

(1) A victory for New Hampshire (3-1) gives that team the title outright, no matter what the UConn-Rhody outcome.

(2) A UConn win parlayed with a UMass win places these teams at the top, as co-champions.

(3) A UConn win, together with a UMass-UNH tie, makes both UConn and UNH co-champions.

(4) A UConn-Rhody tie, together with UMass-UNH tie, gives New Hampshire the title outright.

(5) A UConn loss, together with a UNH loss, makes Massachusetts the champion.

Classifieds

Ride needed to Trumbull - Bridgeport vic. this Fri., Nov. 5. Will pay. Call Linda, 429-1866.

Male student, vet, desires a place to live. Prefer own room and reasonably quiet surroundings. 742-9862.

1965 Impala 4-dr air-cond., ask \$325 or best offer. 684-4634.

FOR SALE: Blue 1960 Volvo 1225 - transmission, engine rebuilt. Body in good condition. Good snow car. \$300. Call Jon 429-4866.

Lost: at Morgan House, gold Krugerand. No questions asked. Call 429-4247.

Male roommate wanted immediately. Woodhaven Apts. \$47/month including util. 429-6266.

\$15 reward: for return of brown leather air force jacket mistakenly taken from Rapps Sat. night. No questions. Please call Debbie 429-0591 or 429-1555.

LOST: dark male tabby cat. About 6 mos. old, wearing turquoise collar with bells. Last seen administration build. Oct. 22. Reward if found. Call 429-9207 or 429-3918.

LOST: watch "marble", Fri. morning near the lake. Please call 429-2597.

Bumpo: two year male St. Bernard. AKC reg. Exc disposition. Champion bloodline. Needs yard and TLC. \$50. Call 934-5761.

ROOMMATE (S) wanted for 3 bedroom house on Coventry Lake. \$52.00/mo. Call 742-6591.

LOST: Pair Prescription glasses, square tortoise shell. Lost Wed. Cindy 429-3859.

Male students needed for Communication experiment - will be paid \$2. Sign-up in rm 120 of the Speech Center between 12 and 2 p.m. Tues. Nov. 2 through Fri. Nov. 5.

Don't be duplicated. Long skirts custom made for holiday, party, leisure wear. Quality workmanship. See samples. Call 456-0508 for details.

For Sale: Yasnica Electro 35 camera. 1 yr old. \$125 when new. Best offer. 429-2029, Brian.

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.

8 x 10 photographic portraits (or smaller) very reasonable - make a great gift. Call Linc at ext. 1643.

Male student, 22, looking for a room in a big house. Co-op or communal situation. \$60 max. 742-8226.

Male roommate wanted: for 7 rm house 1 mi from campus. Have own rm. Call 429-7371.

uconn bowlers win tourney

The UConn bowling team this past weekend finished first in a field of twenty six teams representing colleges and universities from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New York. The event was the Southern Connecticut State College Owl Classic Invitational Tournament and was held at the Hamden Lanes in Hamden Connecticut.

The team won the event with a total pinfall of 2658, six pins better than second place Cornell. The score represents a 493 effort by Ted Houseman, 479 by Steve Swedberg, 546 by John Audrade, 557 by Rick Parc, and 583 by Bill Catlow.

This tournament was just the first of eight to be held throughout New England this

year, and although the team lacks University support, it will enter all eight.

The UConn girls also put on a good show as Carol Damiani and Matey Pinkins won the

second place doubles trophy. Pinkins bowled the high single of 203, the high series of 573, and won the first place all-events trophy with a nine game total of 1578.

yancon standings

	W	L	T
UNH	3	1	0
UConn	2	1	1
UMass	2	1	1
URI	2	2	0
Maine	1	3	0
Vermont	1	3	0

**The
Interfraternity Council
and The
Panhellenic Council**


PRESENT IN CONCERT

'ELYSIAN FIELD'

SAT. NOV. 6 8:00-12:00 P.M.

HAWLEY ARMORY

ADM. \$1.00

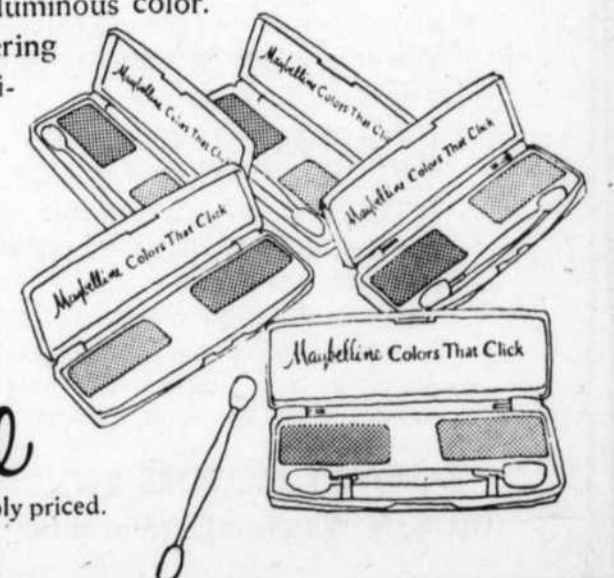


Gentle Green
Perky Pink
Baby Blue
Platinum
Sea Aqua
Sunshine
Azure Sky
Silver Glow
Golden Mink
Sparkling Snow

Colors That Click

Eyes that click wear Colors that Click, new Eye Shadow Duos from Maybelline. Two shades of shimmery shadow in every case. A Lid-Shadow for luminous color. And a Lid-Lighter for glimmering highlights. Five smashing combinations to choose from. Buff them on for a frosty glow. And before you can say, "Focus Pocus," see beautiful eyes develop.

Maybelline
The finest in eye make-up, yet sensibly priced.




Cover up at
2 miles west
on route 195
Holiday Mall

**Kit'n' Caboodle
and
Head Hunter**

Landlubber and
U.F.C. jeans...
and lots of tops
to go with your
bottoms.

Hours:
Mon. 10-6
Tues. 10-6
Wed-Fri 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 12-5
429-7407

Clothes and pipes and papers... and things



A FLEA MARKET arts and crafts

Sunday Nov. 7
10am - 5pm
Free Admission

LIGHT LUNCH ON GROUNDS - MANY DEALS

Rt. 44 East Willington

IF YOU ARE CREATIVE AND WISH TO
DISPLAY YOUR WORK CALL 429-9001

uconn club's 'white paper'

'the role of college athletics' - part two

Editor's Note: The following is the second part of the recent letter issued to the University of Connecticut administration, regarding the 'decline of sports' at UConn. The letter was submitted by the UConn Club, a University of Connecticut alumni association. Opinion expressed in this letter is not necessarily the opinion of the Daily Campus. The Daily Campus urges all interested students to voice their opinion, through letters to the editor, in regard to athletics at UConn.

The athletic program at the University of Connecticut needs improvement.

President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. has ventured the opinion that football and basketball are the only real intercollegiate sports at Storrs. He added that if UConn operated as an independent competitor it would play with a different caliber of school. He said that the Yankee Conference was important since it allows fewer scholarships than any other conference. He expressed fear of lowering the competition level and strength of UConn athletic teams. He also stated that a substantial

segment of the university community would be aggravated by the loss of intercollegiate sports.

Athletic Director John Toner, an exponent of expansion of the conference, said he felt strongly about winning outside the conference as in it. He stressed that conference expansion encompasses more sports than football. Presently, Connecticut is engaged in non-conference competition more than 50% of the time.

Boston University and Holy Cross recently accepted invitations to join the Yankee Conference and compete in the conference's intercollegiate athletic programs. The addition of the two new members brought about the first expansion of the conference since its original founding in 1946.

In joining the conference, the two Massachusetts schools agreed to adhere to current conference policies regarding such matters as athletic scholarship aid, eligibility, awards, and freshman participation. Both Boston University and Holy Cross have been opposing Yankee Conference schools in athletic competition in recent years.

One reason the conference was expanded was to enhance its reputation. The conference

already has lost its annual automatic invitation to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball and baseball tournaments.

Expansion scheduling is to be processed next year.

Connecticut, through 1970, won six of 19 football games against Boston University and 19 of 27 basketball games. Against Holy Cross, UConn won just two of 13 football games and only 11 of 43 basketball games.

Against Yankee Conference foes, Holy Cross had an overall 39-13-5 football record and Boston University a 48-23-6 mark.

Well, let's look at more records. Connecticut failed to win in football against five non-conference foes last season. Over the past five years, UConn football teams won three times and lost 18 while tying once in non-conference play. In the last 10 years of competition against independents, UConn stands 8-26-1. The six Yankee Conference teams won just five of 23 games against non-conference football foes during the 1970 season.

In basketball, Connecticut won 146 games and lost 99 over the past 10 seasons. But against non-conference clubs over the same span, UConn stands 70-73. From the 1967-68 season to the present, Connecticut won just 17 of 55 games against non-conference rivals.

The six Yankee Conference teams combined had a 39-46 won-lost record against non-conference clubs through the 1970-71 season.

It would appear Connecticut is traveling downhill in athletics. This trend

does not conform to thoughts of expansion. Who can be happy with this record? There are areas where improvement could be made unless one is to be content with the program as it presently stands. Unless the improvements are made, there can be no competition outside the Yankee Conference.

In just four football home games last season, Connecticut hosted a record total attendance of 53,199 with a single game standard of 16,464. Capacity or near-capacity crowds attended last season's home basketball games. But a decline in attendance is already evident this football season.

If good attendance is to be

maintained a winning team has to take the field or court. Winning produces revenue which helps solve athletic program problems.

We desire to retain academic excellence at the University of Connecticut. We are equally desirous of maintaining an excellence in its athletic program.

Sports editorials in Connecticut newspapers have consistently taken the university's athletic program to task. They have dwelt on the rapid turnover of coaches, rigid admission requirements, and the failure to recruit prized athletes from within the home state.

Campus SPORTS

by David Solomon

The UConn soccer team has come a long way since the start of the season. Their record of 3-10 is not indicative of the progress the booters are making. This, of course, is not to say that the booters have reached top-notch status yet. However, it does imply that the soccer team has shown the potential in the past few games, to be a winning team in the future, or at least the next few years.

The team is comprised of 17 sophomores; six of which have cracked the starting line-up. The remaining nine players are all juniors. There are no seniors on the team. In addition, the freshman booters have a few potential stars.

The two basic problems that have plagued the Varsity team, are the lack of depth and ability in the forward position; and the problem confronting every young team - inexperience.

The Husky forwards have been unable to surmount an effective offensive attack time and time again, this season. It seems that the forwards with great speed and ability, lack the height sufficient to combat the taller defenders of the opposition. In contrast, the forwards with good size and a powerful foot, are often too slow.

This generalization, however, is not all conclusive, and there are some UConn forwards who could play and possibly even start for some of the best universities in the country. With the addition of freshmen Franze Innocent and Tim Hunter next year, the Varsity will have the scoring punch to put UConn on the scoreboard.

The reason for the resurgence of the soccer team of late has been the fact that inexperience is diminishing with each passing game. Coach Joe Morrone has had the opportunity to allow all his players a great amount of playing time. The players are just beginning to know each others' moves. This is essential in a team sport such as soccer that requires a great amount of cohesiveness between the players.

By the time next season rolls around, the team will have the added depth, and the advantage of playing a full year together. The UConn booters can leave the past where it is, and provide Storrs with an exciting and winning soccer team.



That's how many times we inspect a Volkswagen.

These are some of the ok's our little car has to get in our factory.

(It's easy to tell the ok's from the no's. One no is all you ever see.)

We pay 8,397 people just to look for things to say no to.

And no is no.

A visitor from Brazil once asked us what we were going to do about a roof that came through with a dent in it.

Dents are easy to hammer out.

So what we did shook him a little.

We smashed the roof down to a metal lump and threw it out in the scrap pile.

We stop VWs for little things that you may never notice yourself.

The fit of the lining in the roof.

The finish in a doorjamb.

In the final inspection alone, our VW has to get through 342 points without one blackball.

One out of 20 doesn't make it.

But you should see the ones that get away.

FAIRWAY MOTORS INC.
(Rt. 6, N. Windham), Willimantic



weekend sports

Freshman Football; UMass at UConn, 7:30 p.m., Friday.

Freshman Soccer; UConn at M.I.T., 2:00 p.m., Saturday.

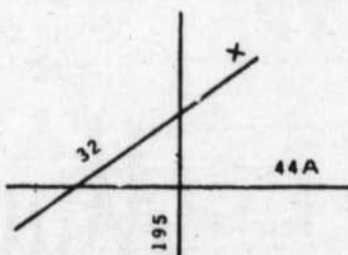
DON'T FORGET

The Inner Ear
records
tapes
waterbeds

HOLIDAY MALL 195
429-2123

Blood & Bones Restaurant

Fri Night Guy Lesser
(From the Village)
Henry Steele
Sat Night Henry Steele
Larry Van Loon



A VISCERAL EXPERIENCE!

FACTORY OUTLET

Men's Famous Name Shirts.

Selling in Most Men's Shops To \$18.00:

Our Price **\$4.97** and up (slight irregulars)
Sports Jackets - Parkas - Storm Coats - Sweaters - Ties

You Save Big

1,000,000 yds
Best Quality Fabrics

Bring this ad and we will
give you 10% off

Good Thru Nov. 30. Not Good on Sale or Mark Down Merchandize

Wauregan Mills Store

Wauregan, Conn. 774-8491

Mon-Thurs 10-9

Closed Sat.

Fri. 10-6

Open Sun. 11-6

Rt. 6 to Brooklyn - Right on 169 - Then Follow Rt. 205 to the Mill Store. Just 30 min. from Campus.