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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, November 16, 1971

council withholds comment on bust

by Peggy McCarthy

COVENTRY -- Town Council Chairman Albert E. Bradley announced Tuesday night the council "will make no further comment" on Thursday night's drug raid "at this time."

The 9:30 p.m. raid took place in a house on the corner of Routes 44A and 31. As a result, three persons, James W. Miller, 19, Joseph E. Paguin, 22, and Carol Taylor 22, were charged with illegal possession of marijuana.

Residents of the house, one of whom is a UConn teacher, claim Coventry police damaged personal property while making the raid.

About 120 persons jammed into council chambers in the town hall to discuss the raid and police behavior at the raid. The fire marshal announced there were too many people in the room so the meeting was moved to Coventry High School auditorium.

Bradley told town residents "because of the fact that a criminal act is pending and there's a possibility that a further court action exists, and since we do not wish to prejudice the rights of any of the parties, we (town council) will make no further comment of the situation at this time."

He also said "the council has had a briefing from the Police Chief in all aspects of the raid."

The Council was urged by several townspeople who spoke at the meeting to conduct an "impartial investigation" into the incident.

In a letter, William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, also requested an investigation. The letter was read at the meeting by a CCLU representative.

Bradley told reporters the council's statement "does not foreclose" any action. "Before we do anything, we'll talk to our attorney," he said. The town attorney is John Shea of the Marty, Keith and Shea law firm in Manchester.

Police said, seven Coventry policemen, accompanied by Milton Camilla, narcotics enforcement officer of the state department of health, knocked at the door of the house at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

They said they had a search warrant for marijuana, heroin and other drugs. Damage to the raided house, which is owned by Albert V. Lindsey, includes: broken windows, split doors, food emptied on rugs, drawers pulled from cabinets, overturned beds and bookcases, and inside shutters ripped from windows.

Residents who voiced their opinions on the raid spoke both for and against Coventry police.

"Any policeman who participates in destructive raids does not belong on the police force," said Walter Snow, of Coventry, recently retired news editor of the Willimantic Chronicle.

"Certainly, we can't have police damage property for two cigarettes,"

Snow told the group.

Another Coventry resident, Albert Carilli, suggested that "all officers involved (in the raid) including the police chief be suspended with pay until completion of a thorough investigation of the incident."

He said this should be done "because of the serious accusations against the police."

Speaking for the police, Paul Kiehl, of Coventry, remarked that he was "disturbed that no one came in defense of the police. I can't believe that all of a sudden these prudent and common sense people (police) acted out of order."

"Can't we first defend the police, then question them?" he asked.



To watch Jack McGowran (above) perform in "The Works of Samuel Beckett," is to experience an embarrassing, comic and terrifying group therapy session, according to Campus reviewer, Christina Moore. See Review on page 2.

'minding the store' contains area consumer information

by Sioux Pitt

Information on such topics as food co-ops, comparative pricing, child care centers, and car repairs will soon be available to students and community members through a consumer service publication, entitled, "Minding the Store."

Jerry Griswold and Phil DeAngelis, both English graduate students in the Masters program here, and Nina Singleton, an English student in the Ph.D. program, are the coordinators of the publication.

"Minding the Store" is an inventory of foods, tradesmen, tools, and

consumer information available in the Windham planning Region, encompassing the towns of Willington, Ashford, Coventry, Mansfield, Chaplin, Storrs, Hampton, Columbia, Windham, Scotland, and Lebanon.

In December, 3,000 copies of the first edition will be printed in a ten page newspaper format. The exact date of publication is as yet undetermined. Each copy will cost 25 cents. The University of Connecticut will receive 1500 copies for distribution among students. Towns in the Windham area will receive remaining copies.

A \$750 appropriation from the Experimental College budget is funding the project. Printing costs will be the major expense. The Willimantic Chronicle, will print the guide (on recycled paper).

"Minding the Store" promotes the whole earth concept. According to Griswold, the "whole earth" idea is derived from "a new rural lifestyle, rising from a defunct counterculture."

"A lot of people got into drugs and head trips," said Griswold, "and Charles Manson was the natural outcome. But people must assume individual responsibility." Griswold said that more people are taking jobs, planting their own food, and returning to personal development and responsibility.

The "whole earth" concept sprang from an individual need of honest and direct relations in consumer activity, explained Griswold, and this need could not be fulfilled by a bureaucratic society. He noted that people could not trust most stores to sincerely deal with consumer interests without jamming products down the throats of customers. The original whole Earth Catalogue, published in 1968 by Menlo Park

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diversified panel to discuss attica and prison reform

Five men with very different backgrounds will talk about Attica and prison reform here Thursday night.

Participating will be two members of the Fortune Society, a group of ex-convicts; Juan Scott, a representative of the Student Alliance of Black Unity; Don Singleton, a New York Daily News reporter who covered the Attica prison uprising; and Duane Denfeld, an assistant professor of sociology.

An invitation has been extended to the Connecticut Department of Corrections to send a spokesman, but Denfeld said Monday he has received no reply yet.

The panel is set for Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

In its newsletters, the Fortune Society describes its basic purpose as working to create "a greater public awareness of the prison system in America today. We also hope to help the public realize the problems and complexities confronted by the inmates — during their incarceration and when they rejoin society."

The society sends teams of ex-convicts to talk to school, church and civic groups. "We want to relate first-hand experience of prison life and to help create a greater understanding of the causes of crime in America," states the newsletter.

In a story about Attica, the newsletter asked, "What is needed for the humanization of our prisons?"

If the state wishes to avert future Atticas, it stated, it must "permit recourse for inmates in all of our prisons."

"There must be a body of outside citizens, including ex-convicts, who meet regularly with inmates to permit the men in the prison to speak for themselves. Inmates must be able to voice their needs, their desires, and their dreams."

Above the heading "Fortune News" at the top of the paper is a quote from Dostoevski's "House of the Dean": "The degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons."

This is the last week that students may put courses on pass-fail, or take them off pass-fail.

A student who has earned 26 credits and is not on academic probation is eligible to use the pass-fail option. Only one pass-fail course may be taken in a semester, and the total pass-fail credits may total only 16, distributed over not more than four courses.

A new form, which includes a student receipt, is available at the registrar's office in the Administration Building. The office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Students who previously filled out the old forms, which did not have stubs, DO NOT (repeat -- do not) have to fill them in again.

macgowran does beckett

by Christina Moore

To watch Jack MacGowran perform in "The Works of Samuel Beckett" is to experience an embarrassing, comic, and terrifying group therapy session. It is a group of one, all of Beckett's essences in one extended moment.

Shuffling onto a dusty stage crowded by one comforting rock, MacGowran is the Beckett tramp - pathetic, hysterically funny and agonizing. He is draped in an overcoat, torn and pinned together. His half-century face is lined with a century's boredom; and the two stalks of his legs are bared cruelly above his long clown shoes.

He is confined to a space of moving light - it is a visual symbol of the change of ritual which he is living. He follows an

'minding the store'...

Continued from page 1

Publications, lists places where the highest quality goods were sold at the lowest prices, without incessant advertizing.

"Mother Earth News," "The Morning Glory Message," and "Natural Lifestyles" were magazines created for the benefit of this new rural culture. These magazines contained practical information about tools, medicine, foods, and marketing.

In recent travel throughout the United States, Jerry Griswold examined whole earth literature in various states, and decided to start a whole earth catalogue for Windham county. He patterned "Minding the Store" after a regional whole earth magazine in Washington state, entitled "The Puget Sound Access."

With Singleton's research on consumer pricing, DeAngelis' expertise in organic food, Griswold incorporated the catalogue into three sections - food, tools, and marketing.

The food section will

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undefined circle within that space until most of his humor is wearied and he discovers the stone. The stone becomes so much a resting place for the worn out tramp that in it he seems to assume part of himself. It becomes increasingly difficult to remember that this is illusion and not reality.

The program was adapted by MacGowran with the author's assistance: Beckett emerged from his near complete withdrawal from public life to direct the original European production. His presence on the stage is as real as MacGowran's, in every gesture, every silence, every cynical realization of the everyman's position in the mess of creation.

The choice of material from the novels *Molloy*, *Watt*, *The Unnameable*, *Malone Dies*, and the plays "Waiting for Godot,"

describe organic foods, location of organic food stores, bulk and wholesale buying, recipes, and the use and disposal of garbage. Consumer's legal rights, and reviews of prices on comparable products will be illustrated in the marketing portion of the publication. Miscellaneous items, such as the location of camping areas, child care centers, state publications, and car repair service will also be included.

Every Sunday there is a meeting at 3:00 p.m. in HRM 115 for students interested in working on "Minding the Store." "We don't expect anyone to come out and help - not too many people know what we're doing yet. But any little support is a luxury. As our theme suggests: 'It takes work: Far-out is fine, but who's Minding the Store?'"

"Krappp's Last Tape," "Endgame," with the transitions from the poetry, reflects Beckett's own unromantic imposition of order upon idiocy. Beckett views language as peculiarly deceiving, thus, a great deal of the performance rests upon MacGowran's easy play of words upon words, construction of wit, tenderness, bitter humor and almost soundless anguish.

He is most powerful in his few extremely tense moments of absolute silence. Something is nearly shattered, nearly changed: but the cycle returns to "nothingness in words enclosed" and "you wait for that to mount up to a life."

Yet with all the words and gestures, even with the silences, there is something deeply disturbed by the drama. This man, whoever he may be, is no less lonely, no less a clown for having attempted a knowledge of himself. In a strange despairing way, he is stronger for knowing himself and his precarious static position. "Nothing to be done." - except, of course, to ritualize, to return and maintain hope.

MacGowran continues to perform, and Beckett, up to this time, has continued to write. Speaking to an empty universe, MacGowran's art becomes indivisible with Beckett's. Their hands in that same uplifted gesture strain to hold up the weight of nothing. The poor weary pilgrim must go on, "you can't go on, I'll go on." Hopefully, unknowingly tapping at the usually well protected vulnerability of being human, Beckett through MacGowran, or MacGowran through Beckett, continues the deflected human autobiography, "a comic madness of a conversation of a man with furniture."

committee passes budgets for 4 uconn organizations

by Geoffrey Aronson

In a busy Student Senate Finance Committee meeting Monday night, budgets for Dialogue, voter registration, the Shalom Group and CISL (a quasi-legislature of Connecticut students who meet in Hartford), were passed.

A \$2,650 request by Dialogue, a campus organization that keeps a "hot-line" open to troubled students from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., was sliced to \$1,625 by the committee. Cut down were funds for training sessions for Dialogue operators, for advertising and for office supplies.

A \$350 appropriation for rental of code-phone-tape-recording services was debated by Student Senator Steve Rogers who felt that a recording machine should be purchased and installed in the Dialogue office. Dialogue spokesman countered that it was not feasible to install a machine until they moved their office elsewhere and that the rental agreement for the recording services allowed its cancellation if Dialogue moves and buys a machine.

Dialogue presently has five telephone lines - one outgoing line, two in-coming campus lines and two incoming lines from Pomfret and Woodstock, paid by "hot-line" groups from those towns. Projected expansion of services include increasing the area Dialogue serves, running it on a 24 hour basis, and starting a walk-in center. Dialogue offers counselling for persons with legal, sexual or emotional problems.

A \$545 budget request from CISL (Connecticut Inter-Collegiate Student Legislature) was hotly debated by student senators who

contended the inclusion of \$420, requested for students' hotel fees for this year's student political convention was wasteful spending of ASG money.

Finance Chairman Ed Graziani argued the Student Senate had been overspending so far, this semester, requiring more stringent budgeting for the remainder of the semester. He urged fellow senators to budget according to priority.

Final appropriation amounted to \$50 for UConn chapter membership dues in the state organization.

A supplementary budget by the Experimental College which included \$1195 for audio equipment for a sound production course and over \$1100 for a lecture series of four speakers was slashed by the Finance Committee. Budget requests for the audio equipment were deleted completely. The lecture series was funded for guest speakers Buleah Sanders, who will speak on welfare, and Lennie Weinglass who helped Attorney William research for the Chicago Eight trial.

psychic royse demonstrates before audience

Your past, present, and future may be delved into, should you decide to attend one of the two para-psychology showings, sponsored by B.O.G., on November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and November 17 at 8 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

A nationally recognized authority, and star of his own radio and television show "Talk to Mr. Psychic," Clifford M. Royse, will lecture on para-psychology and extra sensory perception.

Royse will explain what E.S.P. is and how it works, and will hold a demonstration, randomly selecting people from the audience and telling them of their own histories and futures. A question and answer period will follow.

Tickets for the November 16 show will be distributed in Commons, room 319, from 3-5 p.m. on Friday, November 12. Admission to the November 17 show is by UConn I.D.

Two women will speak about women's liberation and the work of their organizations Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Noble School Cafeteria on Valley Street in Willimantic.

Judy Beirs of the National Organization for Women, and Eve Quog, of the Women's Political Caucus, will discuss their work at the meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Classifieds

For Sale: Beocord 2000 Deluxe Tape recorder and 2 Wharfedale speakers - Phone: 429-9401.

Volkswagen, 1960 Karmann Ghia, running condition, asking \$125. Call Westbrook 399-7340.

1963 Dodge Polara, excellent condition \$275. 21" B&W console TV- \$35. For details call 429-8528.

Found: blue-purple knit fringed scarf between McMahan and Alumni Quad. Call 429-1949.

For Sale: 10 speed Armstrong Bike. All accessories, excellent condition. Call 429-1111 ask for Rocky.

1961 Cadillac Limousine, runs fine and needs new home, must sell. Call or come and make an offer - Dan 742-7256.

For Sale: 1967 VW squareback. In good running condition. \$850. Call 429-4065.

Lost: Friday night in SU - girls wire-rimmed glasses in a blue case. Reward if found. Call 429-6902.

For Sale: 1971 Suzuki 350. 1600 miles, fast machine. Call 429-8181.

For Sale: 1964 Buick station wagon, good condition. \$300 - Call Eileen, 429-7466.

Lost: 3 month old dark grey kitten, at Willington Oaks, no collar. Answers to Puddin'. Call Pat at 429-2395 after 6:00.

Wanted: 2-3 bedroom house or apt. for 2nd semester. Under \$200.00/month. 429-1585 or ext. 1631 soon.

Wanted: student qualified for work-study program. Must have good typing skills. Call 429-3311, ext. 261.

Immediate occupancy: beautiful two bedroom apartments located at the Plain, Plains Road, Windham Center. Monthly rent of \$160.00 includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, electric range, master antenna, rubbish removal, laundry facilities, and individual locked storage area.

Lost: pair of gold wire rim rectangular glasses between Koons and SS. If found, please call 429-5668. Desperate!

Person needed to take over space in apartment for next semester. Ridgeview Apartments. Call 429-1631. Use your head.

Wanted: hand made clothes, jewelry, leather, etc. Call 429-3405. To be sold on consignment.

Lost: pair of glasses in brown case, dark brown-black frames in area of Jorgenson Theatre. Wed. night. Contact Gary Lavigne room 410 C3D.

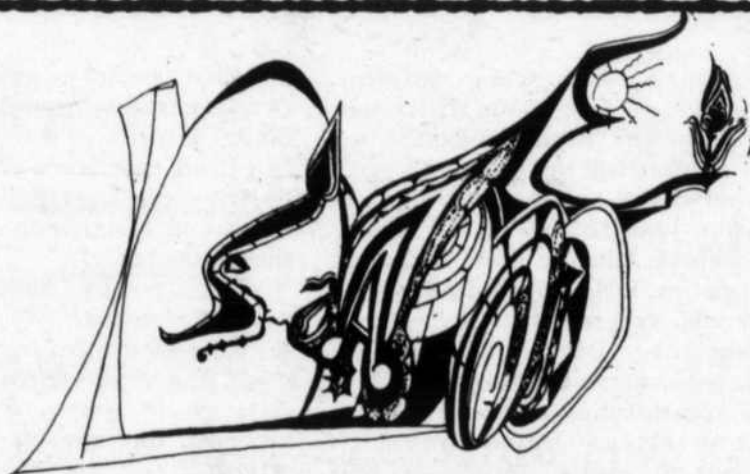
Ride needed to Elmira-Ithaca-Binghamton, NY area on Thurs. or Fri. 11/18-19/71. Will share expenses. Please call 429-4639, don't give up!

For Sale: 1970 Ford 4-wheel drive pick-up V-8, STD, many extras, low mileage, Call Marc 429-0893.

Wanted: female roommate for spring semester. Own room at Woodhaven \$65/month utilities included. Call 429-7774.

For Sale: Skis, Yamaha Hi-flex (200 cm.) Used only 1/2 season (still 1 1/2 years left on guarantee). Tyrolia-Nevada step-in bindings. Excellent condition. Call Gary 429-6777.

For Sale: 1967 VW Squareback. In good running condition. \$850. Call 429-4068.



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Activities

Stew Albert, organizer of Yippie Party, will appear Wed., Nov. 17th at 8-10 p.m. in SU Ballroom. He will speak on racism and political oppression.

"Bring-your-own-lunch gathering for counseling students to form a common interest group. Thurs., Nov. 18, 12-1 in Faculty Lounge School of Ed.

Professor Franklin Peterson, MIT, will speak Thurs., Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. Beach Bldg, rm 443. Topic: Modules Over the Steenrod Algebra.

Gay Liberation Dance: Nov. 19, Fri., 8:30 p.m., Inner College Trailer. R-10, donation \$.50. Gay is proud.

BOG College Cultural Committee will hold a meeting Mon., Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. in Commons 319. All students interested in deciding future lecture-type programs on the UConn campus for the rest of the year please attend. Who do you want to hear?

New UConn Ski Team needs your support. Attend the ski show Nov. 17 at 7:30, SS 55. Movies, speakers, plus added fun. All this at a cheap price with an I.D.

Coffee H.Ouse at Aisop B, Thurs. night from 9-12. Three folk singers will perform. Free refreshments will be served.

Meeting of the Husky Trap and Skeet Club, Thurs at 7:30, SU 102.

Spanish Club: the next meeting will be Nov. 17 at 7:30 in the International House. Vengan Todos.

Urban Semester: anyone interested, there's a meeting Thurs., Nov. 18 at 8 in SU 217.

German Club celebrates Durer's 500th birthday. Thurs., Nov. 18 at International House at 7:30 p.m. Hear an illustrated lecture by Dr. Lederer. All German students welcome.

Your unregistered bike is stolen! That's your tough luck! If you still had it you could register your bike free, to prevent theft. SU lobby Thurs., Fri., Mon., Tues., 18-23, 2-5 p.m. Sponsored by Storrs Cycling Club.

Anthology of Student poets! Mail submissions to Steve Weiss, Coit House (T2B), Storrs, or call 429-2697. Deadline . . Nov. 29.

Attica and Prison Reform Panel discussion. Nov. 18 in SUB at 8. Free admission with ticket gotten in BOG office. Sponsored by ASG and BOG.

Baha'i Deepening Program: Wed., 11-17, 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. Mrs. Sidney Law of New Britain will show slides of Iran and Haifa, Israel, and retell the early history of the Baha'i Faith.

The IWR will present Paul H. Shore, Regional Engineer for the Federal Power Commission discussing "Water Use at Electric Power Plants" on Nov. 17 at 3 p.m. in 143 H.R. Monteith Bldg.

SDS meeting, Wed., Nov. 17, 9 p.m. in SU 102. Help fight welfare cutbacks, increased tuition and financial aid cuts.

Amateur Radio Club meeting, Nov. 17, Wed., in Commons 310 at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

The Young Democrats of UConn will meet at 7 p.m. on Tues. Nov. 16th in Commons room 315.

U.S. Navy officer info team will be on campus Tues. and Wed. Nov. 16-17. Interested students come to placement office, Hall Dorm between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Attention: Racquests Club meets Tues, Thurs. 6-7:30, Sun. 5-7. Tournaments starting. Info or sign-up 429-5396.

UConn Bloodmobile will be on campus at St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Nov. 16, 17, and 18 9:30-3:30 p.m. Walk - in donors are welcome.

Push Little Sisters of Demeter (AGR) Nov. 16, 17 7:30. C.A. 1st floor conference room; 429-0704 for info.

Folk Dancing! Hawley Armory, Wed. night 9:30-11. No experience necessary.

Applachian Awareness will sell handmade Applachian wooden products and take orders for Christmas wreaths from 1-4 at SU on Wed.

Applachian Awareness will have meeting at 6:30 on Tues. - St. Thomas Center. Everyone is welcome.

Mandatory meeting of the Social and Recreation Committee of BOG. Tues. night 7:00 319 Commons. We need your help!

First Dance in "Jungle" this year. Featuring "Baxter" - McConaughy Dining Hall. Nov. 19, 9-1 sponsored by New London Hall.

How do you relate to God? Come to Christian Science Organization meeting Tues. at 7:00 p.m. in Memorial Room of Community House. Ask questions. All are 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.

For a job when you graduate! Careers in Recreational Service! Vocational counseling and guidance. Freshmen, Sophomores, graduates! Room 313, Commons Building. Tuesdays 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Anthropology Club meeting: Nov. 16, 3:30 p.m. Manchester Hall Basement Lounge; very short meeting. Ratification of constitution and election of officers. Attendance urged.

Sophomore Nursing Class meeting, Tues. Nov. 16, 7:00 in SS 55. Please try to attend.

Lost: pair of women's gold wire rim glasses between South Campus and football Stadium. Please call Corinne at 429-2081 or Stowe D.

Where do you belong - ask and seek the answer with us. Christian Science Organization. Tues 7:00 p.m. at the Community House in Memorial Room. Welcome.

Gay Liberation meeting: Nov. 16, 8:45 p.m. Inner College Trailer, R-Lot; all interested please attend.

Willi Tutorial: there will be general meetings of all Willi Tutors on Wed. Nov. 17th at 7 p.m. SU 102 and Thurs. Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. (HRM 115). Please come to share either on Wed. or Thurs. night.

Environmental Concern meeting Thurs, November 18, 7:30 SU 103. Festival and Saturday School to be discussed.

Forestry Wildlife Club - meeting Wed. Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. College of Agriculture Room 304.

Draft Counseling - Wed. 2-5, 8-10 and by appointment. Storrs Community House.

Clifford M. Royse Jr. director of Chicago Psychic Center will be at UConn Nov. 16, SUB and Nov. 17 ANJ 8 pm. Admission free with ticket distributed Nov. 12 3-5 in BOG office Commons 319 for Nov. 16 lecture and with UConn ID for Nov. 17.

Appalachian Awareness is sponsoring a "Canned Food Drive" for poor families in Appalachia. Please bring canned, meats, vegetables, soups, etc. to St. Thomas Chapel Basement or to the SU lobby on Wed. 1-4 p.m. Every can helps!

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

Big ski show - coming Nov. 17th, 7:30 p.m. in SS 55. Movies, speakers, doorprizes. Both Alpine and X country skiing.

Hilltop Council presents "Candy" and "Wait Until Dark" plus Roadrunner cartoons. Fri. Nov. 19 SUB - 7:30 pm and Sat. Nov. 20 in Life Sciences 154 - 7:30 p.m.

Classifieds

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

For Sale: 65 Mustang, good condition, 6 cylinder, economical, new transmission, snow tires. \$450 or best offer. Call Pete 429-1363.

Spaghetti Dinner - \$1.00 Sunday, Nov. 21, 4-7 p.m. Crandall & South Campus. Dinner includes: salad, bread, beverage and dessert.

1966 Mercury Comet for sale, excellent for parts, new battery, etc. Best offer over \$150.00 Call 429-3786.

Wanted: girl to share house in Coventry with girl student. Own room. \$45 & utilities. Call 742-8226.

For Sale: 500 mm Accura mirror telephoto lens. Yashica sub - miniature (pocket size) camera with built - in light meter, flash, filters, case. Both in excellent condition. Phone Ext. 1654.

For Sale: Harmon Kardon Citation 11 pre-amplifier, Scott 312D FM tuner. Both one year old, with wood cases. Call Lyme 101 (Grad Center) evenings.

Splitting: 7 rms of stuff cheap: includes: washer and dryer, stereo, hairdryer, typewriter, mattresses, dressers, rugs, housewares, baby clothes, furniture, toys (birth-3). 429-4089.

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Attica & Prison Reform Panel Discussion

Nov. 18 SUB 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Denfield

is the monitor of the panel formed by

John Manson Dept. of Corrections in Conn.
Donald Singleton N.Y. Daily News


2 members from **Fortune Society**
a representative from **N.Y. Times**
a student from **S.A.B.U.**

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(2) 7:30 SAT., NOV. 20, 1971 AT L.S. 154

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uconn equipment manager dies suddenly in new haven

Michael Solenski, manager of the University of Connecticut athletic equipment room for the past 31 years, died suddenly of an apparent heart attack in New Haven, Sunday. He was 51.

The owner of several prized show dogs, he was attending a 'field trial' for bird dogs, when he suddenly collapsed during the events at the competition. A fireman attempted to revive him, but was unsuccessful. He was

pronounced dead on arrival at a New Haven Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Doris Solenski of Storrs; and a step-son, Mr. Tom Lynch. Solenski was 51 years old.

A wake will be held at the Potter funeral home of Willimantic today. Calling hours will be between 7 and 9 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at St. Mary's Church in Coventry on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

sports announcements

Wednesday, November 17 at 3:45 p.m., for the benefit of the Willimantic and Hartford Tutorial programs.

Open to all UConn students, faculty and staff. Entry blanks are available at the recreation office, student union and Tower lounge, or call the recreation office, ext 1855.

There will be a soccer

meeting on Thursday, November 18, at 6:30 p.m. for all prospective candidates for next year's varsity soccer team in Room 217, Commons.

Sports writers desperately needed to cover wrestling, swimming, and indoor track. If interested, please contact Lincoln Millstein at 429-9384, 429-9385, or ext. 264. Call after 6:30 p.m.



UConn defensive safety, Bob Warren, game against the Rams. The UConn defense dives to knock down a Bob Ehrhardt (16) stymied the much talked about URI pass in second half action during Saturday's passing game. (photo by Millstein).

sports in retrospect

we've come a long way!

by Lincoln Millstein

During a spring football practice session, newly-appointed head coach Bob Casciola casually strolled up

and down the sidelines, lending an observing eye to the largest turnout for varsity football in years.

Casciola knew he had good material to work with. The UConn club was blessed with a horde of good running backs; Lou Allen, Pat D'Onofrio, Eric Torkelson, Ray Jackson, last year's leading rusher, and other leading candidates. He had good receivers too; Keith Kraham, Vinnie Russell and Greg Andrews.

But with the turn of the seasons, things began to go wrong. Players dropped out like flies. Incidentals kept players like Jackson out of the lineup, and the Huskies went into the season with blind expectations.

The Vermont contest hit UConn like a pie in the face. A team, the Huskies buried 47-0 last year, shocked UConn 20-7. Panic-stricken fans began to speculate. If Vermont, perennial conference patsies can beat us, then what about Yale, Temple, Boston University and the rest?

The season dragged out, and much of the pessimistic speculations came true. Yale walked over UConn. A second effort just barely saved the Huskies against New Hampshire, and Temple left the entire

UConn team battered and bleeding. But suddenly, in a very subdued manner, things began to change.

The Huskies traveled up to Orono, and much of the burden of a losing team could be drawn from the facial expressions of the players. The team kept its sense of humor, but only with some reservations. The no-nonsense Huskies went to work against Maine and came back with a 21-7 win.

UMass has never been an easy game for UConn, and this year's contest proved no different. The 3-3 tie in UConn's first live-television appearance left fans and players with somewhat an empty feeling. Few conclusions could be drawn from a tie.

The season seemed like an endless soap-opera, waiting for the offense to jell. Well, the Boston University game answered an important question. The Husky offense would not jell. At least not this year. But football games are not won on offense alone. 8,000 people waited for B.U. to explode their potent, 25 points-a-game offense against UConn. Numbness paralyzed UConn fans, as the Huskies came away from Boston, winners of a 14-10 game.

Now, with the Rhody win, the Huskies are proud owners of a 4-3-1 mark. UConn cannot finish the season with a sub-500 record, and this has to tell us something about Bob Casciola as a coach.

"The Holy Cross game, Saturday, will be an emotional one," Casciola said. Every game the Huskies have won, this year has been on the verge of narrow defeats. Had there been a few more mistakes, a few more penalties, UConn could very well have recorded an 0-8 record. But if the breaks come, and if Casciola can generate a winning formula once more, Saturday, then UConn may just record their best record since 1959.

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