

Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXX NO. 66

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Tuesday, January 23, 1973

Lyndon B. Johnson dead at 64

by Bob Vacon

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th President of the United States, died of a heart attack yesterday at the age of 64.

Johnson was stricken at his ranch in Texas at 4:40 p.m. EST. Three Secret Service agents on the former president's staff administered emergency aid before Johnson was flown by helicopter to San Antonio's Brooke Army Hospital 80 miles away. Dr. George McGranahan pronounced him dead on arrival.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, who was working at her offices in Austin when she learned of the death of her husband, flew immediately to San Antonio where funeral arrangements are still pending.

Johnson was thrust into the presidency on Nov. 22, 1963, by the assassination of John F. Kennedy, and served for more than six years. In 1964 he won re-election over Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.) by 61.1 percent, the largest majority in U.S. history.

Rights is Major Issue

When demonstrators in Selma, Alabama were met with violence, the nation was horrified at the brutality, and Johnson echoed their feelings. "They were attacked; and some were brutally beaten. What happened in Selma was an American tragedy," he said.

As the number of civil rights demonstrations increased across the nation, so did the energy that Johnson expended trying to get the strongest civil rights bill since Reconstruction passed into law. "What happened in Selma is part of a far larger movement which reaches into every section and state of America. It is the effort of American Negroes to secure for

themselves the full blessings of American life. Their cause must be our cause too. It is not just Negroes, but really it's all of us who must overcome the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice. And we SHALL overcome."

As the Vietnam war gained momentum, Johnson's popularity began to disappear. It came under fire from anti-war demonstrators. "I regret the necessities of war have compelled us to bomb North Vietnam. We have carefully limited those raids. They have been directed at radar stations, bridges, and ammunition dumps, not at population centers. They have been directed at concrete and steel, not human life," Johnson explained.

Johnson expressed the empathy he felt for the fighting men in Vietnam. "I do not find it easy to send the flower of our youth into battle. I know them all.

Every one of them. I have seen them in 1,000 streets, 100 towns, in every state in this Union, working, laughing, building, and filled with hope and life. And I think I know too, how their mothers weep. And this is the most agonizing and the most painful duty of your President."

Vietnam was to figure prominently in Johnson's famous declaration of March 31st, 1968. He went on national television to declare a bombing lull in Vietnam, but dropped a political bombshell himself. "I shall not seek, and I will not accept, the nomination of my president."

President Johnson glided into the White House on the wings of a 61 percent majority, full of enthusiasm. But he left amid disunity and turbulence over the nation's involvement in Vietnam.

The heart attack that killed Johnson was his fourth heart seizure. His previous attack was on April 7, 1972 at Charlottesville, Va. Last November he said he was making "substantial progress toward full recovery." Two months ago he said, "I believe I am going to be as good as new by the New Year."

While the flags of the nation were still flying at half-mast for Harry S. Truman's death, Johnson's death has left the country with no living ex-presidents for just the third time in American history.

Ironically, Johnson died as negotiators in Paris seemed on the verge of reaching a settlement to the Vietnam war which cost Johnson the Presidency. But his dreams of the "Great Society," in which he hoped poverty and racial discrimination would finally be abolished, died with him.

Out-of-state student status can be changed

Out-of-state students may still apply for reclassification of residency, if they can prove they are bona-fide state residents. The basic requirements are the following:

1. You must establish permanency in residence — for example, if your name appears on a lease in Connecticut.

2. You must hold a Connecticut driver's license, or a car in Connecticut if you own a car.

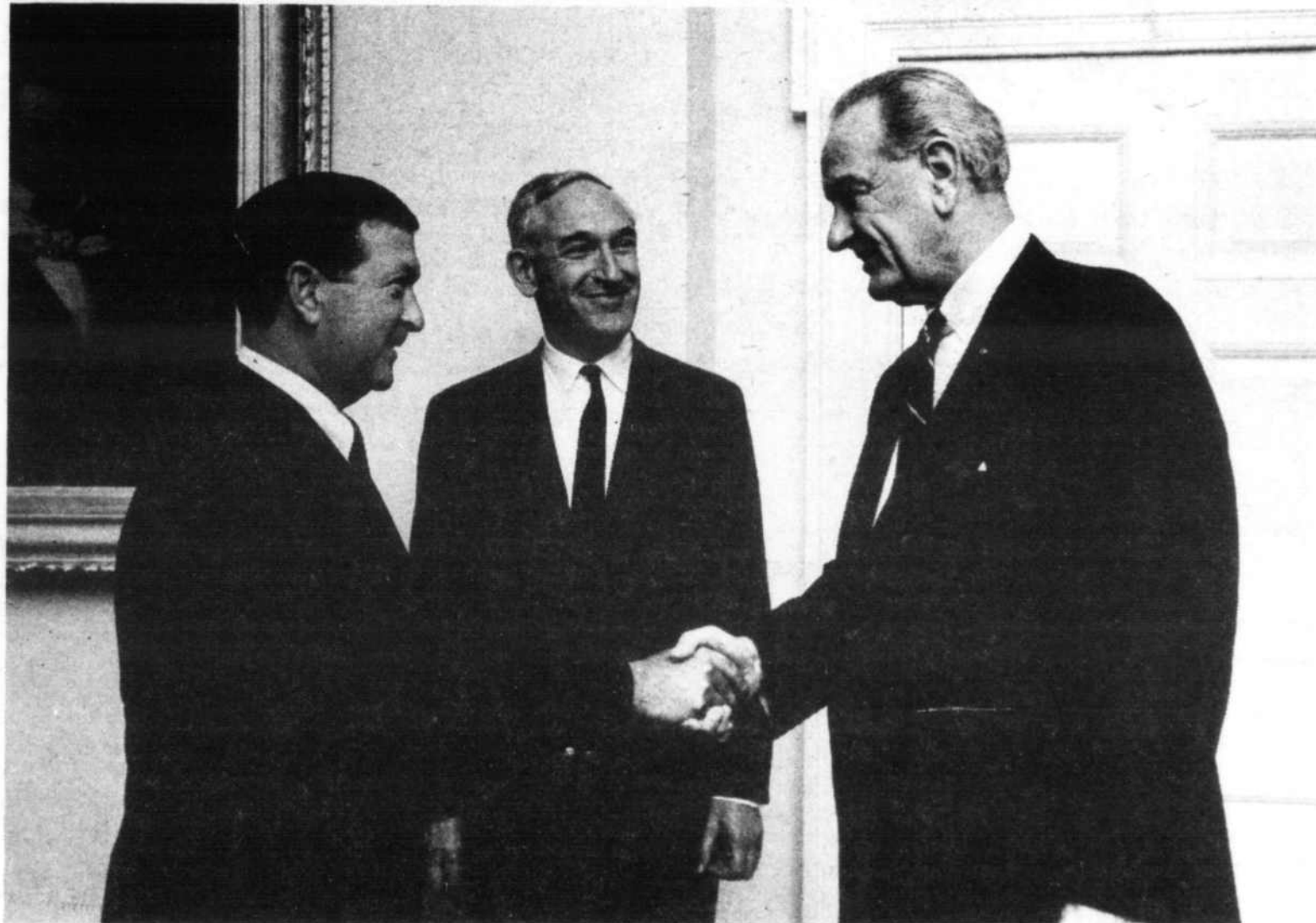
3. You must register to vote in Connecticut.

The deadline for application for reclassification is Wed., Jan. 31. If you fulfill the above requirements by that date, then full-time out-of-state students can expect a rebate of about \$425 after application. Part-time students can expect a proportional rebate. The application can be made at 215, Budds Building.

The Connecticut statute which restricted out-of-state students to that status for the entire time a student is in college was declared unconstitutional by a three-judge Federal panel in June, 1972. Since then, many out-of-state students have applied for a reclassification of residency, and have been exempted from paying out-of-state fees.

The U.S. Supreme Court will render a decision on the lower court ruling, and the present situation could change if the high court overrules the Federal District Court. When the Supreme Court plans to hear the case remains uncertain.

According to University Attorney Jack Hill, the "once an out-of-state, always an out-of-state" statute is presently unconstitutional and is treated as such by the university.



The late President Lyndon B. Johnson is seen shaking hands with former UConn President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., in the mid-1960's (left). At the center is Charles Frankel, former Assistant Secretary of State.

High court legalizes abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court voted 7 to 2 Monday to prohibit the states from interfering with a doctor's medical decision to perform an abortion during a woman's first three months of pregnancy.

The decision by Justice Harry A. Blackmun did not completely bar the states from having abortion laws but it was certain to compel most of them to liberalize their present statutes.

Blackmun's majority opinion striking down abortion laws in Texas and Georgia set up three constitutional stages of state authority.

—For approximately the first three months of pregnancy, the doctor shall be the only decision maker as to the medical need for an abortion.

—From that point on, the state "in promoting its interests in the health of the mother" may legally regulate procedures in ways "that are reasonably related to maternal health."

—Only until the fetus reaches the

"viability stage," which medical authorities have placed between six and seven months, can a state forbid abortion outright. Even then, exceptions must be allowed "where it is necessary in appropriate medical judgment for the preservation of the life or health of the mother."

The viability stage is generally defined as when a fetus begins kicking, moving or showing signs of recognizable activity within the womb. The court suggested that viability would be achieved when an unborn child could exist outside the womb, through premature birth or a Caesarian section.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist cast the two dissenting votes.

The Texas anti-abortion law made it a crime to perform an abortion except when the life of the prospective mother was at stake. Twenty-nine other states have similar statutes on the books.

Georgia allowed three exceptions —

one of them when pregnancy resulted because of rape — and set forth a strict set of procedural steps before an abortion could take place. Fifteen other states follow a similar pattern to varying degrees.

Blackmun declared that both Texas and Georgia laws violated the 14th amendment to the Constitution which prohibits the states from abridging a person's privileges or immunities as a citizen of the United States.

He emphasized that the guidelines leave "the state free to place increasing restrictions on abortion as the period of pregnancy lengthens, so long as those restrictions are tailored to the recognized state interests."

But until there are "compelling justifications" for state intervention, the decision on abortion "in all its aspects is inherently, and primarily, a medical decision and basic responsibility for it

Continued on page 5

Connecticut Daily Campus

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L.B.J. - The task is over

Lyndon Baines Johnson could have been the greatest social reformer as President in the 20th century. During his tenure as the 36th President, this country instituted progressive programs in socialized medicine, civil rights and welfare. But the Vietnam conflict proved his downfall and erased his notions of a "Great Society."

Lyndon Johnson was not a weak man. He established roots in Washington as early as 1931. By the late fifties he had become one of the most powerful men on Capitol Hill. It is said he knew everyone from chairmen of Congressional committees to Capitol pages.

He made one drastic error, however, and that error lived to haunt him to his death. When he decided in July, 1965 to engage the United States in full combat in Vietnam, Johnson compromised all opportunities to achieve his domestic goals.

The war took its toll on the political life of "Great Society" programs, and also that of the President. In March of 1968, Johnson announced that he would not accept his party's nomination for a second term. He left office, a defeated man.

History will be a better judge of the man as President, but history might also be a sober reminder of how one man's mistakes can forfeit the opportunities of an entire nation.

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editorial sundries

L.B.J. on peace

"In this age where there can be no losers in peace and no victors in war, we must recognize the obligation to match National strength with National restraint - we must be prepared at one and the same time for both the confrontation of power and the limitation of power - We must be ready to defend the national interest and to negotiate the common interest."

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Ct. 06268. Published daily except Saturday and Sunday from Sept. 11 through December 8 and from January 17 through April 17; not published during Thanksgiving and Easter Recess. Business office and Editorial office located on North Eagleville Road in Storrs. Accepted for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service. Subscriber: United Press International. Subscription rates, \$8.00 per year, \$5.00 per semester. Return notification of unclaimed deliveries to Connecticut Daily Campus, University of Connecticut Storrs, 06268.

Dead eagles don't fly

Although most Americans are under the impression that the well-publicized eagle killings during the winter of 1970-71 in Colorado and Wyoming are over and done with, the repercussions from those grisly incidents are actually just now being heard.

Two "Intervention and Protest" petitions have been filed by the National Wildlife Federation against two prominent stockmen involved in the helicopter slayings and whose federal grazing privileges are up for renewal. The two men, Dean Visintainer, Craig, Colo., and Herman Werner, Casper, Wyo., were both named in the shotgun slayings of up to 635 bald and golden eagles.

Visintainer, a Colorado sheep rancher, recently pled guilty to slaying five golden eagles, a charge reduced from the initial number of 65 slain eagles. He was fined \$1,700 and placed on unsupervised probation. The NWF contends that the number of eagles was reduced in order to secure convictions "without the inconvenience of a trial."

Werner's involvement came to light during Congressional hearings in August 1971. Helicopter James Vogan testified under oath that 570 eagles were killed while he was employed by Werner. Vogan also stated that "at least" \$15,000 was paid by Werner to the helicopter company in bounties for eagles and other predators.

At present, Werner has been

use thousands of acres of public land for grazing sheep and cattle.

On January 4, 1973, the Rawlins (Wyo.) Grazing District Advisory Board recommended that the Bureau of Land Management renew Werner's license to use thousands of federal acres for grazing.

On January 30, the Craig (Colo.) Grazing District Advisory Board intends to hear Visintainer's request for renewal of his grazing privileges.

In both cases, the NWF has

in the eagle killings," Kennan stated, "it now looks as though the grazing district boards actually want to reward these men."

Kennan emphasized that, under present law, the Secretary of the Interior does have the necessary authority to cancel grazing licenses. Besides the regulations governing the terms of the Taylor Grazing Act (under which the federal grazing lease program is administered), the Bald and Golden Eagle

"James Vogan testified under oath that 570 eagles were killed while he was employed by Werner."

charged that the ranchers' continued use of public lands for grazing is inconsistent with the federal law. Federal regulations provide that a "grazing license or permit may be suspended, reduced, or revoked, or renewal thereof denied for a clearly established violation of the terms or conditions of the license or permit, or for a violation of the (Taylor Grazing) act."

"There has unquestionably been a 'clearly established

Protection act Amendments of 1972 "sharply define the Secretary's authority in the issue." The 1972 Amendments increase the criminal penalty for killing an eagle to a maximum \$5,000 fine and two years in jail, authorizes new enforcement procedures, establish civil fines, and grant new authority to cancel grazing privileges to persons convicted of slaying eagles.

The grazing district advisory boards consist of appointees from the area who recommend action for the BLM district manager. The boards always consist of an overwhelming majority of stockmen and ranchers. The final decision on the renewal of grazing licenses, however, rests with the BLM.

"It's up to the BLM district managers to demand that Visintainer and Werner show cause why their extensive land privileges shouldn't be denied," Kennan said. "This planned, systematic slaughter of American bald and golden eagles shouldn't be rewarded with profits."

Editor's note: The preceding was from a release of the National Wildlife Federation.



"This planned, systematic slaughter of American bald and golden eagles shouldn't be rewarded with profits."

charged with killing 366 eagles from a helicopter. Trial action on the case currently awaits the recovery of Werner's attorney, who recently suffered a heart attack. Werner's initial plea of "not guilty" has not yet been changed and it is not known whether the number of eagles Werner is charged with slaughtering will be lessened as in Visintainer's case.

The NWF has noted that during the time of the eagle killings, both men held annually-renewed federal grazing licenses and were privileged to

violation' in both cases," contended Robert Kennan, Jr., the NWF counsel who submitted the "Intervention and Protest" petitions. "There is just no way around the fact that killing eagles is against the law." The regulations call for further action, including former hearings, if the violation was "clearly wilful, grossly negligent, or repeated" or "when the public...safety or interest requires, or when disciplinary action is advisable."

"Instead of taking further action as the law clearly requires

I would not trade it

by Thom Botsford

"It is tempting to blame society for not creating an abundance of lucrative jobs for those majoring in history, political science, English, sociology, and the like. But such carping will hardly convince American consumers—those who collectively decide who gets the jobs—that a bachelor of arts with an interest in Romantic poetry is more valuable than a plumber, a lab technician or a veterinarian.

So, sooner or later, many liberal arts majors have to face the facts: the B.A. degree is good for (1) going to graduate school or law school (if those grades are high enough), (2) a low paying job related to the major (if you're lucky), (3) enrichment of life.

Now I plan to do some grumbling if my degree in history and journalism is utilized on the running of a laundromat. So, I empathize with those who are frustrated with the hassles related to advanced degrees or poor job opportunities. But all the fussing shouldn't overshadow what any serious student of liberal arts knows: education is an end in itself. Even if one must sweep the streets to stay alive, the esthetic and personal value of a liberal education is not diminished.

I would not trade my brief experiences with Shakespeare, Keats and Joyce for the best paying job available. Nor could anyone purchase my limited knowledge of history if such a

mythical transaction were possible. Without a doubt, my years of liberal arts courses are worth far more to me than a home in the suburbs, two Chevrolets and a membership in the country club.

Now I might eat those words someday. The all-too-common American disease of keeping up with the Joneses' has a strange way of affecting those who are looking for a pleasant retirement on Easy Street. And even a missionary in Africa likes to eat steak.

But I'm predicting that my liberal arts experience will be a lasting one."

Mr. Botsford is editor of The Auburn Plainsman, Auburn University

P.I.R.G. surveys support for two dollar charge

by Gina Calderbank

A Connecticut Public Interest Group (ConnPIRG) petition will be circulated the first two weeks of February to survey student support of their two-dollar finance charge on all UConn fee bills.

ConnPIRG's members sending out the petition are Malcome Cumming, Dee Fischler and Kevin Connors, all UConn undergraduates. They said they hope to get approval of at least 50 percent of the student body. The two dollars will be used to hire lawyers and other professionals to act as lobbyists, researchers and ombudsmen for consumers, ecologists and student rights groups.

Bart Russell, Regional ConnPIRG Coordinator, said the group will be taking a gamble trying to establish itself on the UConn campus since the two dollars could be refunded on the individual student's demand. He said the organization is prepared to fold up on campus at the end of any given year when 50 percent or more of the student body asks for a refund. Russell said he is confident the students will support ConnPIRG. He said UConn Board of Trustee member Carl W. Nielsen, former

president Homer D. Babbidge Jr., and the Graduate Council have already endorsed the group.

ConnPIRG plans to start similar programs on 12 other state and private campuses throughout the state where petition campaigns are also to begin, according to the group.

One project of ConnPIRG has already gotten under way. Governor Thomas Meskill, State Secretary Gloria Schaefer, State Consumer Commissioner Barbara Dunn and other state and federal representatives and consumer advocates have been invited to participate in a conference to prepare a final draft of a Small Claims Court reform bill on Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the United Nations room of the Student Union.

The bill, introduced at the end of the last session of the legislature last year, would "stop" the use of small claims courts as debt-collection agencies "and protect the poorer and uninformed consumers."

A press conference will precede the conference moderated by Attorney John Rose. Anyone who feels that he can help either with this project or with the petition drive are asked to call 429-1686 or 429-1403.

Faculty Senate devotes meeting to Master Plan

by Deb Noyd

Faculty Senate devoted its meeting Monday, to a discussion of the Commission for Higher Education (CHE) and the Master Plan.

According to Warren G. Hill, chancellor for the Commission, CHE was enacted into law in 1965 by the Connecticut legislature. It was established because of the need to have "objective recommendations on the expanding state of higher education in the state, a need for state colleges to get out from under the State Board of Education and a need for a two year college system," Hill said.

To illustrate the expanding nature of higher education in Connecticut, Hill pointed out that in 1965, \$32 million was allocated for higher education and in 1972 \$111 million went to higher education.

CHE has a "coordinating rather governing function," Hill said. Presently 47 states have some sort of central organization for higher education like the Commission.

CHE's main objectives, according to Hill, are planning and coordinating programs for Connecticut colleges, recommending budgets and making objective assessments of

all legislative proposals on higher education.

According to Hill, CHE is not responsible for any part of a university's operation. We don't do any snooping or interfering and haven't attacked any institution or board. We make recommendations on budgets but we have no control over the money," Hill said.

According to Hill, the Commission supports the Master Plan. The Connecticut Master Plan came into being in 1966 to provide "basic mandates in programs and budget developments in high education," Hill said. There are 25 other states that have Master Plans completed or in progress, according to Hill.

The Master Plan is a five year plan which will start in January of 1974, if the legislature approves it. According to Hill, the plan, by law, should be revised annually, "but we think it will be revised continually."

The final draft of the Master Plan is due in November, 1973, Hill said. There are eight units currently working on different aspects of the Master Plan, groups studying equal opportunity in higher education, transfer students, finance, alternatives means of delivering higher education, community college systems, enrollment, the goals of higher education and a review and evaluation group.

Each of these groups have at least 12 members with some from college communities.

According to Hill, each group plans its own activities and the Commission coordinates all their efforts.

Paris Peace talks near end

PARIS (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger flew to Paris Monday to put the finishing touches to an agreement with North Vietnam to end the longest war in American history and bring peace to Vietnam for the first time in 12 years. U.S. officials indicated the settlement could come by Wednesday.

The presidential adviser will open meetings with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho beginning at 9:30 a.m. Paris time Tuesday. White House

sources said he carried authorization from President Nixon to initial a peace settlement and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird hinted it might come as early as Wednesday.

Asked in Washington where and when American prisoners of war would be released, Laird replied that no more would be said until "after Wednesday." An aide later said that his reference to Wednesday "was no accident."

Some Pentagon officials saw further evidence of a settlement by Wednesday when the Senate decided to postpone the confirmation of Elliot L. Richardson as the next defense secretary until Thursday.

Tho was already in Paris as were the foreign ministers of South Vietnam and the provisional Viet Cong government.

The North Vietnamese announced the talks would be held at the old Hotel Majestic on Avenue Kleber where the regular weekly Paris peace talks have been held since January, 1969.

The building, unlike the villas used for earlier talks, can be prepared quickly for a formal initialing ceremony. It has permanent television facilities, for example, as well as large, ornate rooms suitable for an historic ceremony.

Experts in law and language worked Monday for more than 10 hours—their longest meeting—putting into its final written form in both English and Vietnamese the compromise agreement believed to have been reached by Kissinger and Tho earlier this month.

Adding to speculation that this was the week that would see a peace settlement was the arrival of South Vietnam's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, and the Viet Cong's foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Connecticut bus company cancels temporary plans

HARTFORD (UPI)— The strikebound Connecticut Co. Monday withdrew its plan to establish limited temporary service in the three cities it serves.

The decision was revealed during a Public Utilities Commission hearing at which E. Clayton Gengras, president of Connecticut Co., was asked whether the plan was being dropped.

The proposed service ran into opposition from the Amalgamated Transit Union. Meantime, the union and company were reported near agreement on a new contract. Any pact, however, is contingent on an operating subsidy.

The development dimmed hopes of restoring bus service promptly in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford which were stranded last November when the transit workers went on strike.

The Connecticut Railway and Lighting Co. suspended service

Legal notice

The ASG Senate will meet Wednesday, January 24 at 7:15 p.m. in the United Nations Room of the Student Union. On the agenda will be the consideration of the following budget requests:

ASG Finance Committee - \$275; ASG Public Information - \$1000; WHUS - \$12,772.54; Experimental College - \$3,035; Intertutorial Council - \$275; Mansfield Tutorial - \$905; Hartford Tutorial - \$940; Willimantic Tutorial - \$1,547; Dialogue - \$945; Polo Club - \$950; Puerto Rican Student Movement - \$1,295; Ski Club - \$1,852; UConn Veterans - \$475; Photopool - \$2,000; Folk Dance Club - \$190; Storrs Draft Info. Council - \$366; Amateur Radio Club - \$600; Total Concern - \$435; UConn Recreational Services Organization - \$218; Orchestis - \$460.

A representative must be present or the budget request shall not be considered.

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Four Presidents lined up to pay their respects when Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, Lyndon Johnson's political mentor, died in 1961.

Johnson: A controversial President

by Mark Fisher

Lyndon Baines Johnson, catapulted into the Presidency aboard Air Force One after a Dallas sniper's bullet killed John Kennedy, died yesterday at the age of 64.

Johnson was one of America's most admired and one of her most despised Presidents. His far-reaching programs designed to lead the country into the Great Society and to ensure equal rights for all seemed in sharp contrast with his escalation of the war in Vietnam.

The voices of those who benefited most from his domestic programs — the poor, the elderly, the slumdweller — were drowned out by shouts of "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" The War on Poverty in the mid-1960's seemed a minor skirmish compared to the war in Indochina.

As Johnson told it, his first act on arriving in Washington as President was to request the members of the Kennedy cabinet to stay on.

His renaming of Cape Canaveral at Kennedy's widow's request was but one facet of his commitment to America's efforts to conquer space. And that commitment was one manifestation of his determination to carry out the wishes of the dead President.

Johnson prided himself in seeing 47 of 51 major pieces of

Kennedy legislation pass Congress in 1964. A year later, after his landslide victory over Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Arz.), Congress passed the biggest aid to education bill in history and a medical funds program for the elderly.

But overshadowing Johnson's efforts to provide a better life for America's disadvantaged were his moves to halt what he saw as growing Communist aggression.

In his memoirs, Johnson expressed no doubt that the so-called "Gulf of Tonkin Incident" was a calculated test by the North Vietnamese. He began an escalation of the American presence in Vietnam.

Fear of Communist takeover — the infamous "domino theory" — was his reason. On July 28, 1965, he announced he was sending 50,000 men to Vietnam, enough to raise the number of troops there to 125,000.

At the same time, he moved to build upon the move toward civil rights and ensure equal rights for all American citizens regardless of race or color. It was a bitter pill for many Southerners to swallow, especially for a Texan.

"When I sat in the Oval Office after President Kennedy died and reflected on civil rights, there was no question in my mind as to what I would do," he said. "I would use every ounce of strength I possessed to gain

justice for the black American."

The Congress passed the Civil Rights acts of 1964 and 1965, and de facto integration slowly began to replace the diluted laws of the South.

But by 1966 his halo was becoming tarnished. The incursion of U.S. forces into the Dominican Republic the previous year had alienated many liberal Americans. The off-year Congressional elections saw Republicans make significant gains.

The number of American troops in Vietnam continued to grow. Inflation and crime rates spiraled upward as dissent spread to the college campuses and the streets.

On the night of March 31, 1968, Johnson announced he was halting the bombing of North Vietnam in an attempt to prod Hanoi toward constructive peace negotiations. Then, almost as an afterthought, he said, "I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party or another term as your President."

On April 22, 1971, the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library and the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs were dedicated at the University of Texas.

He refrained from active campaigning in the 1972 Presidential race. On January 22, 1973, his heart gave way for the last time and he was pronounced dead upon arrival at Brooke Army Hospital in San Antonio.

The early years

by John Pallatto

Lyndon Baines Johnson was born on August 27, 1908 near the small town of Stonewall, Texas. He was the son of Sam Ealy Johnson and Rebekha Baines.

The first fifteen years of his life were spent in Stonewall and Johnson City. He graduated from the seventh grade in 1920, his greatest distinction being his "mammoth ego which revealed itself in humorous ways."

Johnson was enrolled at the Johnson City High School after his family had returned to that city for the third and final time.

There he was chosen a member of the school's debating team and graduated as President of his class of five.

He entered Southwest Texas State Teacher's College where he first took preparatory courses to enable him to enter the regular college program in 1927. To raise money to continue in school, Johnson taught the sixth grade in Cotulla, Texas for nine months at a salary of \$125 monthly.

The job allowed him to return to school. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree at the age of 22.

Johnson then taught for a year in Sam Houston High School in Houston, Texas. His teaching career did not last long, as he was drawn into politics late in 1931, when he worked in Texas millionaire Richard M. Kleberg's victorious campaign for Congress. Kleberg appointed Johnson his secretary, and Johnson arrived in Washington, D.C., launching his political career that was to stretch through four decades.

In 1934 he entered Georgetown University Law School, but dropped out after a year of study because it bored him.

In November of that year he married Claudia (Lady Bird) Taylor in San Antonio, Texas and honeymooned in Mexico.

In 1937, Johnson decided to run for Congress in a special election that was called to fill a seat left vacant by the death of the incumbent.

Ladybird borrowed \$10,000 from her inheritance to finance

her husband's campaign. Running on the platform of President Roosevelt's "New Deal", Johnson was elected to Congress on April 10, 1937, at the age of 29.

He was a staunch supporter of President Roosevelt and was instrumental in maintaining support for Roosevelt in the state democratic organization.

Johnson served two more terms as Congressman before W.W. II broke out.

He volunteered for active duty in the Navy the day after Pearl Harbor, and served with distinction in the Pacific Theater, winning the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

In 1948, Johnson made his second bid for the Senate and to face eight opponents in the state primary. His strongest opponent, Coke Stevenson, defeated Johnson by 70,000 votes, but because he did not receive a clear-cut majority, a run-off ballot was declared in which Johnson defeated Stevenson by the narrow margin of 87 votes.

In the landslide victory of Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, Johnson was at best lukewarm toward the Democratic candidates Adlai Stevenson and John Sparkman.

As a result of Stevenson's defeat, the Democratic Party lost control of the House and Senate. Johnson was elected Senate Minority leader, a post he held for eight years.

During that time, Johnson became the number one man in the Senate after the death of Republican Senate majority leader Robert Taft. President Eisenhower came to depend on Johnson heavily to aid passage of his legislation.

In 1960 Johnson lost his bid for the Presidency again when the Northern delegations threw their support to Kennedy.

In a surprise move, Kennedy asked Johnson if he wanted the Vice-Presidential nomination. After several hours of confusion and political deals, Johnson accepted the offer.

The Democratic ticket with Kennedy and Johnson defeated Nixon and Lodge by a narrow 34.2 million votes to 34.1 million.

Prof cites social record

by Mark Franklin

The University of Connecticut's political science department head, Louis Gerson, recalls that the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson "was very proud of his civil rights record."

Johnson will be remembered and welfare as areas where Johnson made his greatest contribution. as "a great liberal president," Gerson said.

Gerson singled out the fields of civil rights, education, health Gerson's last meeting with the former president followed

Johnson's final public appearance at a civil rights symposium at the University of Texas in Austin last month.

"The tragic aspect of his administration was that Vietnam distracted him from the Great Society," Gerson said.

He added that Johnson "inherited his Vietnam policy from President Kennedy."

"He knew he was weak in foreign affairs, and relied heavily on his advisors," he said.

"I think he would have ended Vietnam by now," he said. "People turned against him because of his Vietnam policy,

which is why he chose not to run again," he added.

Former UConn president Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., who met with Johnson "on a number of occasions," said "I'm sure I share with millions of other people a great sense of loss magnified by the loss within a month of both Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson; both of whose hearts were in the right place."

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said he was "greatly saddened" by Johnson's sudden death.

"President Johnson assumed

Continued on page 6



Those of you who have been yearning to feel the soft hands of a woman may find New Haven Hall's back rub sessions to be the answer. For fifty cents, New Haven Hall girls are administering fifteen-minute back rubs to raise funds for a planned 1950's dance to be held on Feb. 24. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

Abortions legal

Continued from page 1

must rest with the physician," Blackmun declared.

He also noted "if an individual practitioner abuses the privilege of exercising proper medical judgment, the usual remedies, judicial and intra-professional, are available."

Four states — New York, Alaska, Hawaii and Washington

have eliminated all criminal penalties for abortion.

Blackmun said the Texas laws were "typical of those that have been in effect in many states for approximately a century." He said the Georgia provisions "to an extent at least" reflected more modern medical knowledge and techniques, but said there was no constitutional justification for the complicated procedures spelled out by the law to obtain permission for an

abortion.

The court carefully skirted the controversial issue of when a fetus becomes a human person with a legal right to life. "When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus," Blackmun wrote, "the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

Connecticut challenged on strict abortion laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — Backers of a challenge to Connecticut's strict abortion law said Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the Georgia and Texas cases probably will doom the statute.

Attorney General Robert K. Killian's office, who appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to keep Connecticut's law on the books, said it would wait until it studied the ruling before commenting on it.

Kathryn Emmett, an attorney for Women versus Connecticut, a women's rights group which challenged the state's law, said the decision is similar to that of a three-judge federal court which struck down Connecticut's law.

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, director of communications for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, said the ruling appears to protect the mother "under any circumstances even at the expense of the life of a child."

Ms. Emmett said she is confident that the ruling of the three-judge federal panel that struck down Connecticut's law last year will be vindicated under the U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

"I think it will uphold the decision of our district court on the Connecticut statute and hopefully can prevent the Connecticut legislature from

flying off the handle in the future," she said.

The Panel said the Connecticut law, signed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, violated a woman's constitutional right of privacy.

The ruling was similar to one it issued earlier in the year striking down Connecticut's 1860 law which Meskill tried to supplant with a nearly identical statute.

Killian appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court and won the right to continue enforcement of the Connecticut law while the high court review the abortion case. Killian, however, lost his bid for an expedited appeal.

Father Nadolny said the ruling will open the door to "any abortion in the first 12 weeks of the fetus."

Marilyn Seichter, another attorney for Women Vs. Connecticut, said the Texas and Georgia decisions will force the state to recognize that women have "rights of privacy and destiny."

"They are perfectly qualified to make decisions concerning their personal lives," Ms. Seichter said. "The state is foreclosed from treating them as children, or worse than that, as nonentities in the political system."

Summer employment gives UConn students area jobs

Mary Ellen Wallace

Summer jobs may not be as hard to find this year, at least not for UConn students. Herbert D'Arcy, Work Study coordinator, announced Monday that for the second year in a row, employment on campus will be available this summer.

In 1972, a program was started where over over 100 students were hired by the physical plant department to do painting and groundskeeping around the University.

D'Arcy said the pay scale was low but students were still able to save money since low-cost housing was provided in University residences. The housing will be available again this summer during the approximate 14 week period students will be working.

This summer employment program differs from both the work study and student labor programs. The work study jobs are federally funded and are open to those students with financial need. Jobs may be provided on campus or off campus in non-profit, non-political organizations.

The student labor program is funded by the University and jobs are filled on a first come, first served basis, no applications are necessary.

For this summer program, D'Arcy said both males and females are eligible. Applications are now being accepted in the Financial Aid Office, Commons 215. According to D'Arcy, students will be notified in February or March if they have been accepted.






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Activities

A free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation Wed. Jan. 24 at 8pm in 217 Commons. 429-1749.

Mortar Board meeting Tues. Jan. 23 at 5:30 in Commons 202. Pick up your pins.

Willi Tutorial: bus leaves Jan. 24 at 3pm. OLD TUTORS: please notify the office (486-4811) if you plan to tutor this semester before Jan. 25. After that we will re-assign your tutee.

Willi Tutorial: There will be an info table in S.U. lobby Wed. 9-12, Th9-4. All are encouraged to come and sign up at the ORIENTATION MEETING Th, Jan. 25, 7:30 HRM 55.

There will be a meeting for Recreational Service Education majors Tuesday, Jan. 23 in S.U. 306 at 7:00pm.

LBJ'S record

Continued from page 4
the burden of the presidency at a time of fear and uncertainty in our country and steadied the nation with his strong leadership," Ribicoff said.

"He was compassionate toward the poor, concerned for the oppressed and a leader of courage," the senator said.

Governor Thomas Meskill said the former president "held the world's most important office, yet his goal was to help the least fortunate."

"Although he assumed the presidency under the most tragic circumstances, his efforts brought the high hope of a better day to his fellow man," he said.

State Democratic Chairman John M. Bailey, who was national party chairman during Johnson's presidency said, "I am shocked by the news. He was my close personal and political friend for many years. His advice and counsel will be sorely missed."

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CCC Executive Board Meeting, 1/23, Commons 315, 7:00pm.

Anthropology Club meets Thursday at 7:30pm in room 301, Student Union. Report of the Undergraduate Committee.

FREE GRASS! Student Union Room 103 Wednesday-7:30pm. January 24. Organization to reform Marijuana Laws.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting and vesper service Wed. January 24 at 7:30pm in St. Mark's Chapel.

Sierra Club Meeting, Th. Jan. 25 at 8pm, Rm. P-38, Physics building. Speaker: Mr. Wilbur Widmer, Coordinator of a Willimantic River Study.

Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting Th. Jan. 25, 7:30pm, College of Agriculture, Rm 305. Topic: The Department of Environmental Protection, its function, possible job opportunities. All are invited.

Help the United Farmworkers by picketing A&P stores; come to Meeting Tues. 7:30 in SU 217 or call 429-1287 for information.

Trumbull House SHOOT Weds. Jan. 24, 8-12pm. Featuring Phineas Grogen. Refreshments Females Free.

"Are you interested in working in radio? Check out the many happenings at WHUS. Come this Sunday, 1/28/73, to the U.N. Room in the S.U. at 7pm. Any questions-see Dave Ward in SU 108."

The natives are really restless. So there is another Dance in the Jungle on Fri. January 26, 9-1, featuring Sunnyslope.

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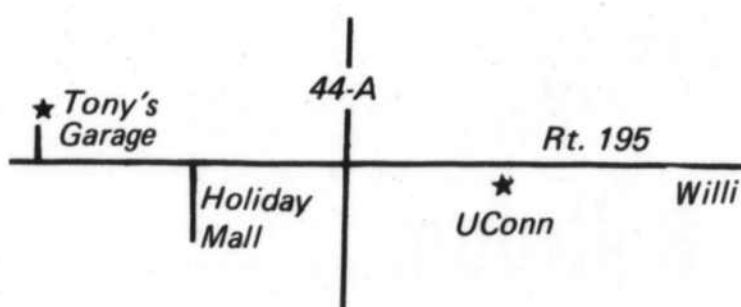
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Wouldn't it be worth an hour of your time to see how you can save untold hours of reading and study time later on?

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Classifieds

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper.

Classified rates are: \$1 per day, \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 20 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

Roommate Needed: Woodhaven Apts. All utilities and Rent \$95.00/mo. Own bedroom. Call 429-4332 evenings.

Housecleaning, ironing, transportation preferred. Near campus. Faculty house. 429-3507.

Big Student Discounts: Posters \$1.50, black lights. On campus location. Call 429-3184 for Bob. Guaranteed lowest prices anywhere.

Fur Coat for Sale: Muskrat, good condition, size 10-12, \$20. Call 429-9345 Ask for Marcia on IA.

For Sale: 1968 VW Sedan, very good condition, tan, w/radio, Michelin tires. \$850. Call 429-6449 or 456-1065.

Help I'm looking for a single room within 10 mi. of campus. Up to \$75/mo. Call 429-3982 ask for Al.

Two Female roommates needed for Feb. 1st. Carriage House Apts \$56.00 plus utilities. Call 429-6053.

Datsun PL-510, 1969, Beautiful Condition, Rebuild Engine, Oversize Snowtires, \$850 firm. 423-0002.

Roommates wanted for summer. 2 bedroom apt. with swimming pool. Call 429-3836 for details.

Room and Board: Student needed to share housekeeping and child-watching chores with single father. Call 486-4322 during day or 423-9427 after five.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS 3,000 ring styles at 50 percent discount to students, staff, & teachers. Buy direct from leading manufacturer and SAVE. 1/2 carat \$179, 3/4 carat only \$299. For catalog send \$.50 for postage and handling to: Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (include name of school).

Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees, for Cape Cod and Islands. Send \$2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653.

2 Bedroom apt. in Coventry. Partially furnished, heat and hot water included. Available 2/1/73 \$145.00 Call 742-9611 or 742-9459.

Anyone needing a ride to Trumbull-Fairfield area any weekend call Linda 429-3836. Will leave Friday afternoons.

1966 Volvo 1225 Beautiful Condition, needs no work. Call 429-7970. Also handmade Garcia Classical Guitar, fine instrument 429-7970.

Wanted: Ride to Geneva, N.Y. on Fri. Jan. 26 or Feb. 9 and back on Sun. Will share expenses. 429-7129.

Lost: pair of glasses in embroidered glass case Dec. 22 between Humanities and Library. Contact Jean 429-9565.

Astrological Counselling. Call 455-9237.

Tired of being strung out. Join Black Knight Archery Club. Call 875-1427 after 5.

For Sale: RCA Stereo tape cassette recorder, never used, \$60, cost \$110 new. Call 429-9386 12-4 daily.

Waiters needed. Apply: HAWKS B Rm. 206 after 2pm.

1970 Austin America, low mileage, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, disc brakes, radial tires, Must Sell, \$995.00, 423-5793 10:00pm-11:00am.

Female roommate wanted: 5 room Coventry cottage, \$66/monthly rent, call 742-8702 after 5pm.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own bedroom, quiet area in Ashford, 7 miles from campus. 429-6603.

SOCCER PLAYERS WANTED: All interested in playing on the UConn Soccer Club please attend meeting Tuesday or Wednesday, Room 202 Commons, 7:00 p.m. Undergrad, Grad, Faculty invited.

For Rent: Available immediately, private apartment in faculty home. One bedroom, living room and kitchen area with stove and refrigerator, full bath, new carpeting. Perfect for the mature students, faculty or couple who desire a quiet peaceful location, 3 miles from UConn. No pets, lease and deposit required. \$150/month pays everything. Phone 429-4169.

Guitar Amp: Ampeg Reverberocket II, has collected more dust than playing time \$200 new, \$50, 429-1930 evenings.

10-Speed Bike: Sears 27", like new, ridden about 50 miles, \$80 new, \$50, 429-1930 evenings.

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. Own room \$45/month plus utilities. Call 429-2292 evenings.

Helga, Heard you were swept up amid the empty kegs of ROTC by Ethan Allen and His Green Mountain Boys.

For Sale: Turkish puzzle rings. Cheapest price available in area. Make great gifts \$3.00. Free delivery call 429-6737 or 429-5595.

For Sale-1965 Mustang. Clean, good running condition; new transmission; clutch and good tires. \$450.00 or best offer. Call after 6:00p.m. 429-7237.

Need ride-Hartford to Storrs. Will share expenses. My schedule is: Tu, Th 10-12, Fri. 11-12. Call 249-6946.

PREGNANCY TESTING by mail. Completely confidential. Absolutely reliable. All tests performed by government certified, federally licensed laboratory. Prompt results. Send for free kit containing complete instructions, urine sample container and mailer. Adam and Eve, P.O. Box 2556 -PY-5, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Lost - pair glasses, tortoise shell in black case on campus Monday. If found call Bill, 487-0544.

Lost: brown wallet at University Pharmacy. If found please return. Need I.D.s. Sentimental value. Call Genevieve 429-4814.

Wanted: Classical guitar instructor for intermediate student. Call 486-4501 after 6:00pm.

2 Female Roommates Needed. 7 miles from campus. Approximately \$45/month 429-4570.

Books-Bought and Sold. Book Corner 499 Main St., Manchester. 643-1788. 10-6 Daily. 1-6 Sunday.

3 Roommates needed immediately. MORF, own room, apt. close to 429-0630 after 8 p.m.

For Sale 5.8 cu. ft. Delmonico compact refrigerator (lists \$110). Used 9 months excellent condition: \$75. Call 1-646-1842, 6-10pm.

Need a job? Deliver N.Y. Times on campus. Need a car and mornings 8-10 free. Pete Considine 429-8528.

For Sale: Dyna FM tuner-good condition-asking \$50-call 429-2202 ask for Marc in Room 309.

Electric Bass-Hofner "Beatle-Bass", perfect condition, narrow neck. Asking \$175 or will trade. Call 429-3942 evenings.

Inter-Area Residents Hall Council: Office hours-Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4p.m. telephone extension 486-2208 and office location on the 4th floor, center stairwell of HallDorm.

Book cases to set on student desks. 2 shelves, pine: \$4.00 plain; \$5.00 stained. Delivered. Please call 429-2160. Also pledge paddles.

Wanted one double bed. Please call Jack 429-4893 after 7pm. Keep trying.

For Sale: panasonic Turntable Model Rd7703. New \$60 Asking \$40. Call 429-4893 after 9pm.

Corvair for sale. 45,000 miles. Excellent condition. Recently overhauled. \$450. Contact 429-9406. 6pm-10pm.

Activities

SKI CLUB-S.U. 102, 7:30, Tues. Jan. 23. Elect officers, plan future trips.

Meeting of POW/MIA CRISIS on Wednesday-UN Room 306, Student Union 7-9pm. Come and help our POW's.

PHOTOPOOL: There will be a business meeting and election of officers Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973 in Room SU 209 at 7:30 p.m. All members, PLEASE ATTEND!

Chess tournament for players of all strengths, Jan. 27-28. Details at the Chess Club, Thursday 7-11pm. In 310 Commons.

TOTAL CONCERN: There will be an important officers meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 24th at 6:30 in Commons 103. Please attend.

Kundalini Yoga classes will resume Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:30pm in the Community House. All new comers are welcome.

Play PING PONG with the UCONN Table Tennis Club. Every Mon. night 7-10pm at the Field House. Women and spectators are welcome. No experience necessary.

Eckankar-"The ancient science of Soul Travel" discussion groups. Beginning soon. If interested call Mark 429-4584.

Hartford Tutorial has the kids, but we need You to tutor! Please call Dee 429-4508, Marie 429-1079, Sue 429-8094.

Orientation for all Mansfield Tutors on Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:00pm in S.S. 55. Old tutors and interested students please come.

BOG sponsors N.Y. Theatre trip "The Fantastiks" Sunday, Jan. 28 matinee. 2 tickets purchased per I.D. On sale SU Lobby until Jan. 26.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is holding a smoker Tuesday, Jan. 23 in rm 301 SU from 7:30 to 9:00 for all interested male students.


We climb, cave, canoe and give backrubs. UCONN Outing Club. Meet Weds. Room 102 S.U. 7:30.

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, will meet Tuesday, January 23, 7:00p.m. in Wood Hall Lounge. Agenda includes spring trip.

Meeting of Skating Club Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8:00pm at Rink. New members welcome. Refreshments.

ESP Senders needed for experiment in ESP training. Call Dr. Wogan Ext. 4705 by Wednesday.

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10-Speed Bike: Sears 27", like new, ridden about 50 miles, \$80 new, \$50, 429-1930 evenings.

Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom house 10 minutes from campus. Own room \$45/month plus utilities. Call 429-2292 evenings.

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For Sale: Turkish puzzle rings. Cheapest price available in area. Make great gifts \$3.00. Free delivery call 429-6737 or 429-5595.

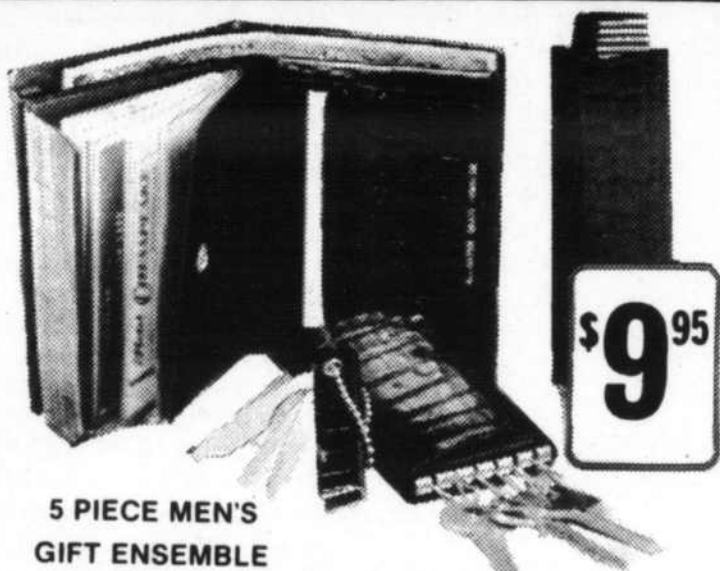
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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Campus sports feature

Biggest decision of all

by Dave Solomon

It's not very often that UConn can offer one of its athletic performers as a bonafide candidate for the professional ranks. But when the time does arise, it arises in pairs.

The American baseball league's New York Yankees, for instance, have their eyes set upon senior pitcher Brian Herosian, as witnessed by their fourth round selection of the southpaw hurler in the recent baseball draft.

But this year the school can proudly boast equal time for the professional football people. National Football league teams such as the Pittsburgh Steelers, Miami Dolphins, Buffalo Bills, Cincinnati Bengals and the New York Jets hope to place a claim on a Husky griddy-defensive back Brian Herosian.

While many would like to be in the same enviable position of making the choice between a baseball and football profession,

the decision creates havoc in at least one mind.

Still undecided

"Right now I honestly don't know what I'm going to do," claimed Herosian, also well known by his nickname "Bogey". "The football draft is coming up soon (Jan. 30) and the round that I am selected will definitely be a big part in influencing my decision," he continued.

"I've already talked with N.Y. Yankee's area scout, Bill Monbouquette," former Boston Red Sox and Yankee pitcher, "but just on an informal basis. We talked about the future, but contract didn't enter into it. The only thing I could conclusively tell him was that I wasn't planning on signing a pro contract with either a baseball or football team until I finished my last year of baseball eligibility."

That's certainly good news to Husky baseball rooters, especially if UConn hopes to

repeat its June journey to Omaha for the College World Series.

In further support to UConn's position of equal time distribution to baseball and football, Herosian has just been named tri-captain of the baseball team, along with Charlie Horan and John Ihlenburg, a role he filled similarly as the co-captain of the football team this fall (along with Greg Andrews).

"I'm very satisfied with the fourth round selection by the Yanks," Bogey reported. "I wouldn't be disappointed one bit playing ball in New York. It's the best place in the world to play professional sports, at least as far as outside job opportunities exist. That goes for the New York Jets too."

Stars in Senior Bowl

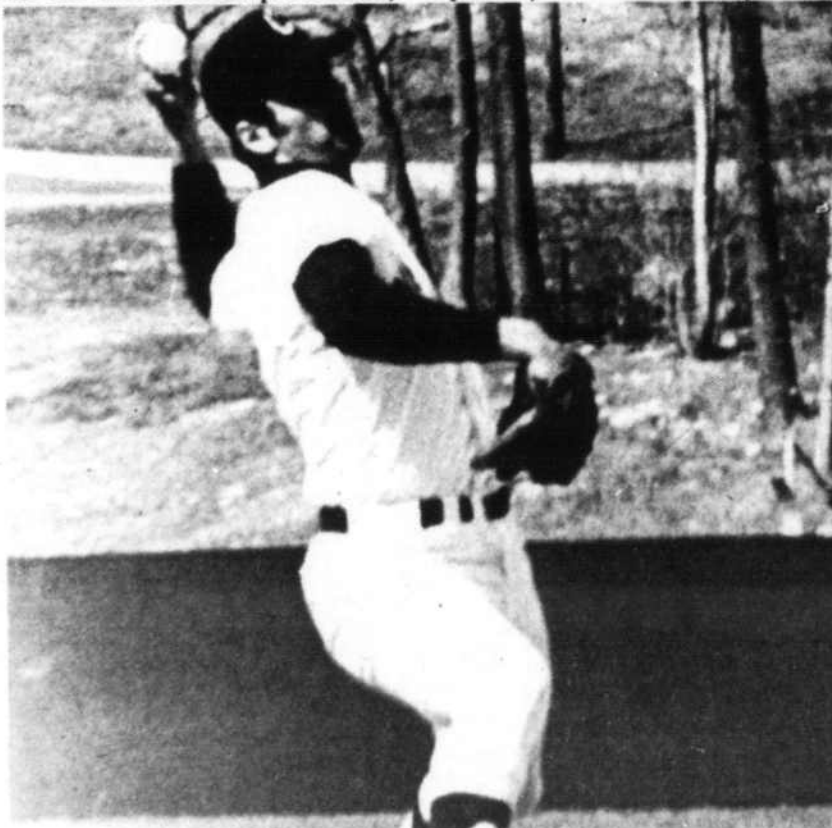
During the recent semester break, Herosian got a chance to test out some of the nation's top football prospects in the Senior Bowl, played in Miami's Orange Bowl. His coaches, Duffy Daugherty (Michigan State) and Bob DeMoss (Purdue) were sufficiently impressed by his talents to warrant starting cornerback berth.

Herosian played the entire game except for a brief interlude which he needed to recover from a wicked tackle that he received on a punt return. Herosian was tackled before he even got to field the punt. "That's the hardest I've been hit in a long time," Herosian laughingly said.

Having played a varsity season (sophomore) as a wide receiver, Herosian has also received feelers as a possible offensive player. "But I'd like to think that I could fit into any team's secondary that drafts me—that I could make the team no matter who I'm drafted by," Herosian claimed.

Seeing is believing

Many athletes who have played for Connecticut have claimed that the lack of exposure hurts their chances for professional athletic careers.



WILL IT BE BASEBALL? Husky southpaw pitcher Brian Herosian was drafted fourth by the New York Yankees of the American Baseball League, and has admitted to talking to Yankee scout Bill Monbouquette. (Photo by Millstein)

Husky pups rally for win

by Ronald Fedus

The UConn Husky subvarsity basketball team staged a strong second-half comeback enroute to a 66-61 win over Maine Central Institute Saturday at the UConn Field House. The victory was the fifth straight for Connecticut following a season-opening loss to Yale and marked the first loss for the previously undefeated Maine squad.

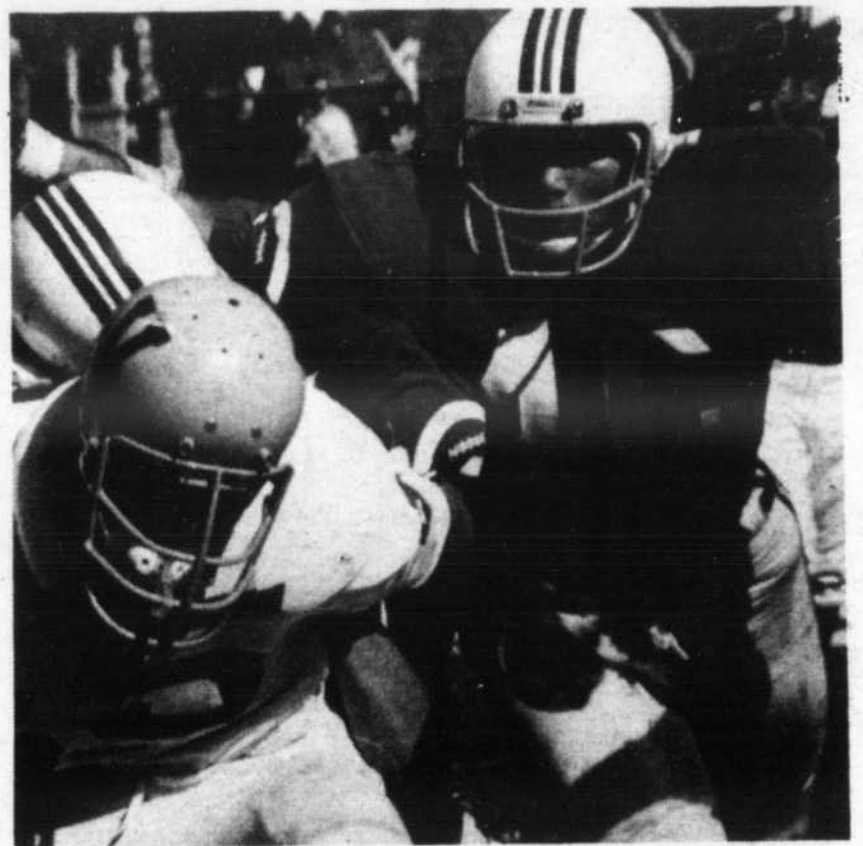
The Huskies struggled through a first half performance which found them on the short end of a 34-28 count. Maine upped its margin to as many as thirteen points in the second half before

Connecticut regrouped its forces for the come-from-behind triumph. Pat Sibilia led a surge of thirteen consecutive Husky points with three straight buckets as the Pups moved out in front for good 47-46 with less than ten minutes left in the contest.

Rodney Bass paced the Husky squad with 17 points and was followed by Sibilia who tallied

16. John Thomas with six field goals was the only other Connecticut performer in double figures. MCI's Bernie Boyd scored his team's last fourteen points as he finished the night with 31.

The subvarsity combine will be gunning for a sixth straight victory at the Fieldhouse tonight, facing Leicester Junior College in a 6:00 p.m. contest.



WILL IT BE FOOTBALL? Brian Herosian is eagerly awaiting the upcoming football draft. Five teams are reportedly interested in the 6'2" 200 pounder whose talents won him a starting berth in the North-South football game. (Photo by Goldstein)

Herosian disagreed. "Scouts go on what they see—not on publicity. They'll find a player no matter where he's playing if he's worth it. I even think they're starting to go more to smaller colleges today than ever before."

"I have no idea what round I'm going to be selected in the

football draft," the 6-2 200 pounder claimed. "I'm hoping it will be by the fifth round. I'll know how everything sounds when I talk to the football people after the draft, and then I'll be able to get a better perspective of any future decision."

In his heart he already knows.

Skiers vault to victory at Pico Peak Vermont

by John Catania

Connecticut's Jan Leth and Brad Kahl scored close wins in the men's Slalom and Downhill events to pace the UConn Ski Team to victory at the Grindelwald Cup of the New York Amateur Ski Team League held this past weekend at Pico Peak, Vermont.

UConn racers outscored the second place TreRise Ski team 405-331. New York University, Gruman, and Enzian ski teams finished 3rd, 4th, and 5th, as UConn captured the Grindelwald Cup for the first time after losing to the Gruman ski team a year ago.

The slalom, the most technical of the Alpine events, and consisting of two runs on two different courses, produced only 33 finishers out of a field of 56. Leth won on both courses with times of 43.06 and 44.12. Jim McLoughlin and Kahl made it a 1-2-3 sweep for the Huskies as they finished second and third.

Kahl wins again

The Downhill, the premier Alpine event, and requiring the most endurance and stamina from competitors, was held Sunday on Pico Peak. Again, Connecticut skiers did well over the 1.25 mile course. Kahl produced the fastest time with 1:32.11 to beat teammate Spencer Stuart by .63 second.

In the Combined event two weeks ago at Jiminy Peak, Connecticut fell behind New York University to narrowly lose by 12 points, but made sure there would be no repeat of that performance. Kahl again finished first for UConn with 3.87 FIS points, and Jan Leth made it 1-2 for Connecticut with 8.21 FIS points.

Although Connecticut did not fare as well in the ladies' slalom, Linda Hardy managed to place second in the event, three seconds behind winner Cheryl Gans of the TreRise ski team. Miss Gans is the defending individual league champion.



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