

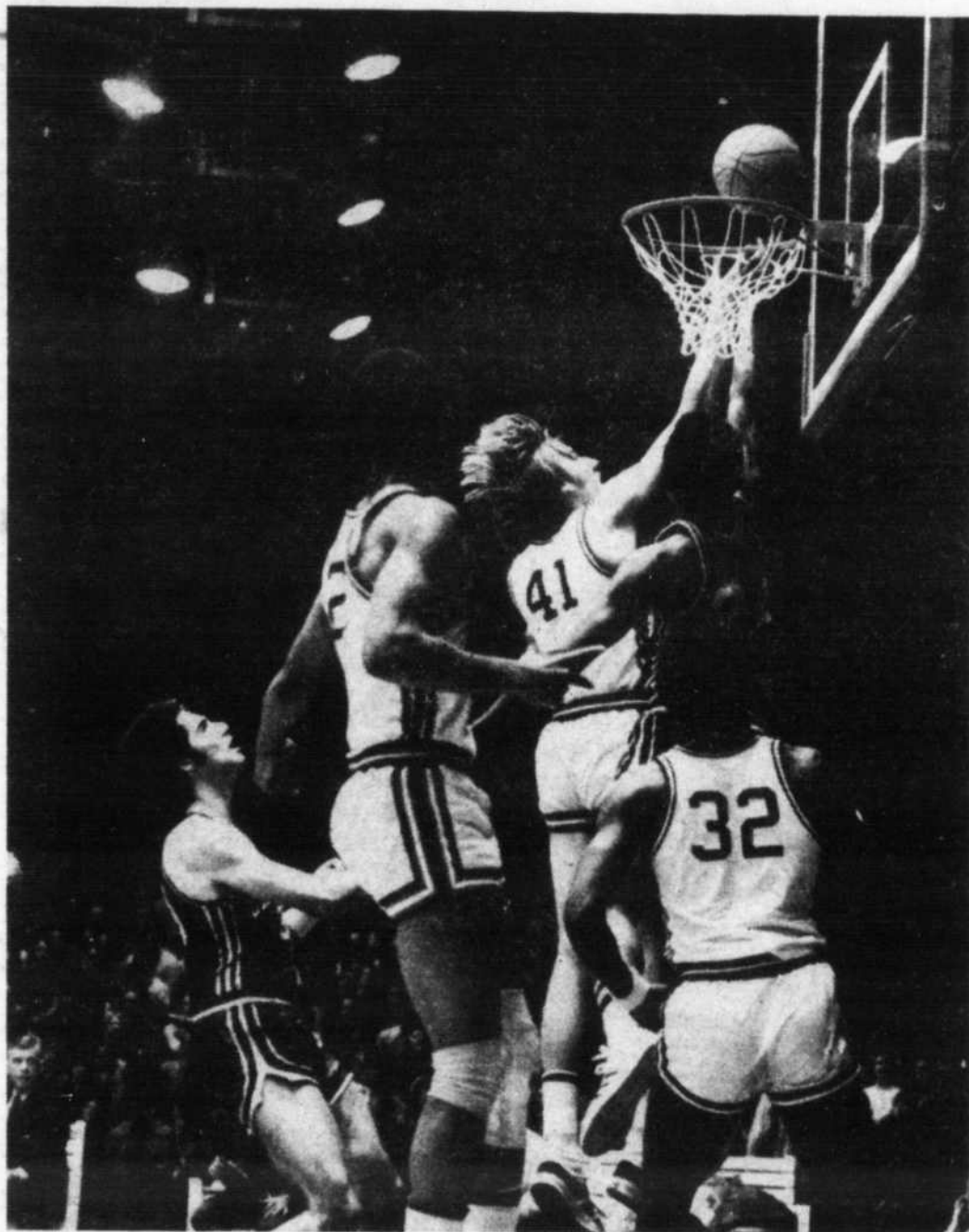
# Connecticut Daily Campus

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VOL. LXX NO. 68

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, January 25, 1973



UConn's Gary Custick lays in two of his total of 19 points, as the Huskies romped the Big Green from Dartmouth College 97-78 here, last night. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

## Kissinger reveals conditions of peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Henry A. Kissinger announced Wednesday that despite concessions on both sides, the United States had won all the substantial changes it had sought in the Vietnam settlement, including firmer prospects for an early cease-fire throughout Indochina.

President Nixon's chief negotiator, at a lengthy, nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, said, "It is our firm expectation that within a short period of time there will be a formal cease-fire in Laos which, in turn, will lead to a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Laos."

He said he expects "a de facto cease fire will come into being over a period of time" in neighboring Cambodia, linked to developments in Laos, but that "we expect the same to be true there."

He refused to elaborate, but the Washington Evening Star-News, in a dispatch from Vientiane, Laos, reported agreement on a Laotian cease-fire to begin Feb. 11, just 15 days after the Vietnam cease-fire starts on Saturday.

Meeting reporters less than 24 hours after he initialed the cease-fire agreement in Paris with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, Kissinger disclosed that the first of nearly 600 American prisoners would be freed in Hanoi within two weeks.

The prisoners are to be met by U.S. authorities and flown out aboard U.S. military planes probably to Vientiane, as their first stop on their journey home.

They will be released in groups roughly every 15 days until the troop withdrawal and prisoner release is completed within 60 days, he said.

The slightly more than 100 Americans still held captive within South Vietnam will be released at the same time at yet undetermined sites in the south. The others are held in North Vietnam or Laos.

After the White House released the full text and four accompanying protocols of the agreement to be signed formally in Paris on Saturday, Kissinger also disclosed in the one-hour, 40-minute session that:

—The agreement permits North Vietnam to leave an estimated 145,000 troops in the south, but that there will be a "substantial reduction" in those forces largely through attrition because of flat prohibitions against infiltration of new troops across the Demilitarized Zone or through Laos or Cambodia.

—Hanoi agreed to respect the Demilitarized Zone, as a military line of demarcation, with the implied recognition of South Vietnam as a separate, sovereign country.

—Agreement was reached on stationing an international supervisory team of 1,160 men from Canada, Poland, Indonesia and Hungary to police the cease-fire along the DMZ border crossing points and fixed localities throughout South Vietnam. All supervisory teams will be on duty within a maximum of 30 days after the cease-fire begins, he said.

—There is no restriction on the estimated 84,000 U.S. servicemen stationed at bases in Thailand and on offshore vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet, although he indicated they would be withdrawn as the need for them diminishes. Kissinger dismissed the possibility of re-introduction of U.S. troops in South Vietnam as a "hypothetical situation we don't expect to arise."

—He expects the Soviet Union and China to join an international conference to be established 30 days after the cease-fire begins, and that their restraint in Indochina would be a "major contribution to peace."

## Johnson lies in Capital Rotunda

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Lyndon Baines Johnson lay in state Wednesday beneath the dome of the Capitol, where he fashioned a political career that carried him into the highest office of the land.

The body of the former President was flown to Washington from Austin, Tex., aboard the same plane in which he took the oath to succeed the slain John F. Kennedy just over nine years ago, then borne to the Capitol in a solemn cortege

to the slow beat of muffled drums.

President Nixon accompanied the procession as the gray, flag-draped casket was taken along Constitution Avenue on a horse-drawn caisson.

Johnson was felled by a heart attack just one day before President Nixon's announcement of the Vietnam cease-fire. His casket was put in the place of the nation's highest honor in a simple ceremony as throngs waited outside to begin paying their final respects.

After lying in state overnight, the body will be taken to the National City Christian Church about 20 blocks away for funeral services at 10 a.m. EST Thursday, then flown back to Texas for burial in a tree-shaded plot 100 yards from where Johnson was born Aug. 27, 1908, in the hill country of central Texas.

At Nixon's direction, Thursday is a day of national mourning.

At the Capitol ceremony, where eight fallen presidents had lain in state before him, Johnson was eulogized by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., who holds the House seat once occupied by LBJ; Dean Rusk, his former secretary of state, and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

"Wherever he served," Pickle said, "we were struck by the bigness of this man; his energy, his drive, his ambition, his quest for perfection in all he did and in all he asked us to do."

"...The President will rest in his beloved hill country, where his father before him said he wanted to be home, 'where folks know you're sick and care when you die.'"

"Two hundred million Americans care, Mr. president. We care — and we love you."

Rusk, calling the Johnson presidential era "years of awesome burden," said that Johnson in an earlier time might have been "Lyndon the Liberator" in

recognition for his compassion.

Following the eulogies, Nixon stepped forward and placed a wreath at the casket.

Members of the family, friends and former colleagues accompanied the body on the final flight aboard the jet that Johnson called Air Force 1 and was renamed Spirit of '76 by President Nixon. The flight back Thursday will be on a twin-engine plane small enough to land at the LBJ ranch near Johnson City.

## American entry dates back decades

by Jim Baran

America's entanglement in the Vietnam conflict is nearly over. How the Vietnam situation evolved or how the United States found itself in the midst of a war which it could not win is a story that dates back more than two decades.

The Indochinese War, set off by France's naval bombardment of Haiphong on Nov. 23, 1946, killed over 6,000 Vietnamese civilians. It lasted eight years and ended with the bloody massacre of French troops at Dien Bien Phu on May 7, 1954.

During the latter part of the war, U.S. financial support for the French in Vietnam grew from \$150 million in 1950 to over \$1 billion in 1954. At that time the United States was paying for over 80 per cent of France's military costs in Indochina.

Because they could not defeat the Viet Minh government of the North and spurred on by public resentment

towards the war effort at home, France's leaders sought to save face by a negotiated settlement of the war at Geneva in 1954.

The Geneva convention called for, in essence, a military disengagement and regroupment in Vietnam by both warring parties. The pact provided for the withdrawal of all Viet Minh forces from the southern part of the country, all French forces from the North, and designated the 17th parallel as the dividing line for what was to become North and South Vietnam.

The Viet Minh, under Ho Chi Minh, were to control the northern half of Vietnam, while France was to administer to the South until mid-1956 when elections were scheduled for the purpose of reuniting the country.

**U.S. Seeks Separate State**  
Following the Geneva settlement, however, the United States sought to build a separate, anti-Communist state in South Vietnam and backed

Continued on page 4

## Public hearing will be held on govt. proposals

Student governance will be discussed at a public hearing in the United Nations Room of the Student Union Thursday, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m., according to John J. Manning Jr. associate dean for student affairs.

There are presently four proposals concerning student governance that have been submitted to Manning: the Federation of Student Services and Organizations (FSSO) submitted by the Committee to Redraft Student Governance, the Student Duchy of UConn, submitted by ASG student senator Robert Eber, the Constitutional Convention, submitted by Steven Crane and the Student Senate, submitted by ASG student senator David Brooks.

Manning said "all pertinent student comments on all published proposals are invited to the hearing."

The texts of the Student Duchy of UConn, the Constitutional Convention and the Student Senate are contained in this issue of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*.



Thursday, January 25, 1973

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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### Vietnam -moral lesson

In a brief speech Tuesday night President Nixon said to the nation, "We have concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace to Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

These were words long awaited by the world, especially the people of Vietnam and Americans, who have been torn apart by a war which cost so much and won so little.

The longest war America has fought will never be forgotten. There were 1,718,231 war-associated deaths. For the United States there were 56,231 men who lost their lives. Aside from this 303,616 United States personnel were wounded. The expenses of the war totalled \$125 billion. But we have become a society where numbers have lost their importance.

Americans are the ones who will suffer with the moral anguish the Vietnam War has brought. We are the ones who became passively immune to the death and destruction of Vietnam. We will forever live with thoughts of the My Lai massacre where women and children were killed in a road.

We will remember the execution of a Viet Cong officer on a Saigon Street by the chief of South Vietnam's National police in living color on our televisions. We will forever remember young children running away in terror after allied napalm attacks.

We are the ones who daily witnessed homeless refugees and new battles. We saw ecological destruction of North and South Vietnam, countries we were supposed to defend and protect.

We witnessed a Congress which gave the President a free hand in Vietnam in 1965 and later became ineffective in curbing some of his powers. We saw our nation split apart on the issue of the War.

The youth and others who pleaded to stop the useless killings were labeled "radicals." Those "radical" ideas of yesterday became the commonplace, moderate ideas of today. When the youth cried "listen to us" and those in power did, they realized how wrong the Vietnam War was from the start.

After ten years of ravaging Indochina, a cease-fire will not absolve us from our crime. How many Vietnamese children sit homeless? How do we reconcile the defoliation which has set ecology in Vietnam back ten years? There are many people whose lives will never return to normalcy because of our arrogance and our abuse of power.

Truce in Vietnam is not the end to anything. It is just the beginning of American reparations, which will never reconcile our actions but will be at least an admission of our guilt.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Restrictions

To the Editor:

What do the following UConn organizations have in common: Stamp and Coin Club, Black Student Union, Experimental College, New Movement, Students for McGovern, Gay Liberation, Radical Action Press, and Beta Sigma Gamma?

According to the Fall 1972 edition of *The Almanac* published by the Office of Student Affairs, these groups are the only ones of the 146 listed which have no restriction on membership. To these should be added ten more which ask only an interest or sincere interest of prospective members.

Discrimination by status within the university community is most common against staff followed by faculty. Nine groups are "mem-only" (all greek-letter or military) and eleven "women-or girl-only" (including four concerned with the promotion of women in society.)

Age discrimination includes such restrictions as over 18 (Ski Club), 16-40 (Young Democrats), not over 39 (YAF), young people (SDS) and college age or older (Hartford Tutorial.) No religious qualifications are listed for any group.

"De jure" discrimination by race or nationality is present in Heritage (a drama and theatre group which admits only Blacks and Puerto Ricans) and the Pan African Students of the Americas (unrestricted membership but only Africans can hold office.)

While some of these restrictions make a certain amount of sense, many seem to be unintentional and a facet of a fragmentizing, compartmentalized society. A situation where some 88% of campus groups are restrictive should be eliminated from the university setting, which should be a model for rather than a reflection of its surrounding culture.

George A. Waller

### Abortion

To the Editor:

We would like to offer a statement on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of unborn infants who were condemned by the Supreme Court in their decision of January 22. We're tired of hearing the useless clichés about "women's rights over their own bodies," and how abortion is a "personal matter." The stand taken by the Supreme Court and

the editors of the Daily Campus reflects a callous disregard for the sanctity of human life.

The right to take a life was never granted to any human being by any divine authority. What authority on earth can tell the exact moment upon which a fetus becomes more than a mere inconvenience but a human being to which all human rights should be granted? Is it human at 3 months? 7 months? One month after birth?

Surely a newborn baby may cause undue strain and emotional turmoil for a mother and for years it is dependent upon the mother for survival. Would anyone claim that infanticide rights should be granted the mother by virtue of her rights to determine the size of her family?

Neither can we make the assumption that an unwanted child would be better off if they were never born. Many orphans or abandoned babies have grown to lead full and happy lives. To kill an unborn child is not doing it a favor. As people concerned more about life than expediency we must fight to protect life from the moment of conception. We protest the Deifying of the mother or of the Supreme Court who determine who shall live and who shall die.

George Blair III  
Mary Catherine Clark

## 'And There Was A Great Calm'

by Thomas Hardy

There had been years of Passion—scorching, cold,  
And much Despair, and Anger heaving high,  
Care whitely watching, Sorrows manifold,  
Among the young, among the weak and old,  
And the pensive Spirit of Pity whispered, "Why?"

Men had not paused to answer. Foes distraught  
Pierced the thinned peoples in a brute-like blindness,  
Philosophies that sages long had taught,  
And Selflessness were as an unknown thought,  
And "Hell!" and "Shell!" were yapped at Lovingkindness.

The feeble folk at home had grown full-used  
To "dug-outs," "snipers," "Huns," from the war-adept  
In the mornings heard, and at eve-tides perused;  
To day-dreamt men in millions, when they mused—  
To nightmare-men in millions when they slept.

Waking to wish existence timeless, null,  
Sirius they watched above where armies fell;  
He seemed to check his flapping when, in the lull  
Of night a boom came thencewise, like the dull  
Plunge of a stone dropped into some deep well.

So, when old hopes that earth was bettering slowly  
Were dead and damned, there sounded "War is done!"  
One morrow. Said the bereft, and meek, and lowly,  
"Will men some day be given to grace? yea, wholly,  
And in good sooth, as our dreams used to run?"

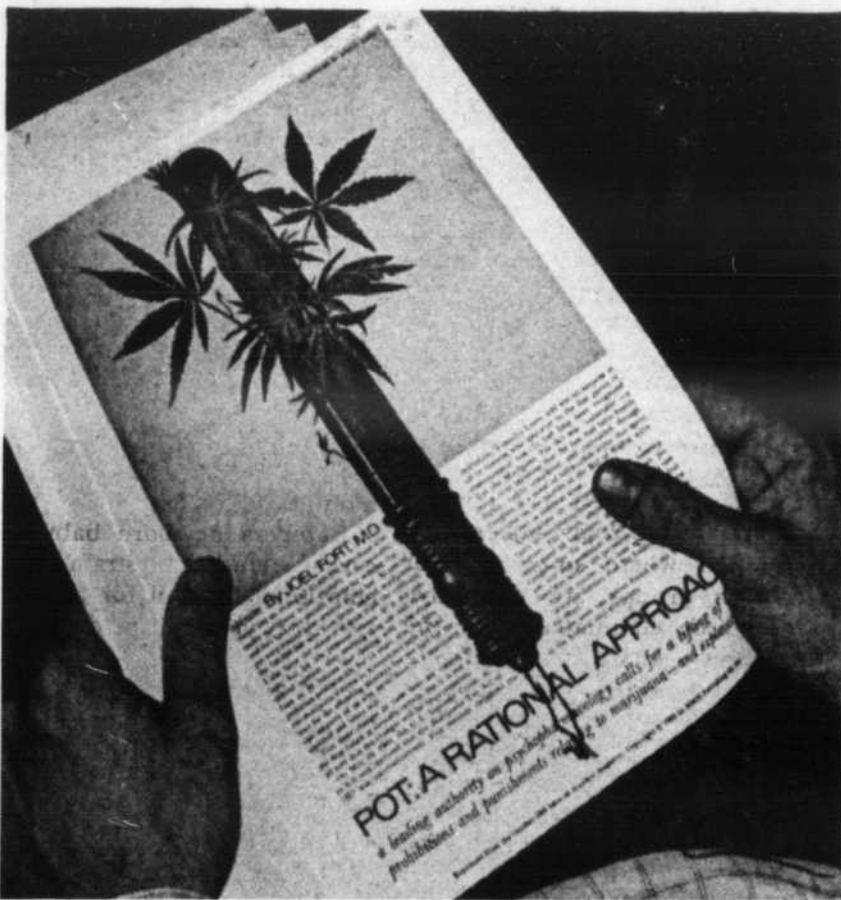
Breathless they paused. Out there men raised their glance  
To where had stood those poplars lank and lopped,  
As they had raised it through the four years' dance  
Of Death in the now familiar flats of France;  
And murmured, "Strange, this! How? All firing stopped?"

Aye; all was hushed. The about-to-fire fired not,  
The aimed-at moved away in trance-lipped song.  
One checkless regiment slung a clinching shot  
And turned. The Spirit of Irony smirked out, "What?  
Spoil peradventures woven of Rage and Wrong?"

Thenceforth no flying fires inflamed the gray,  
No hurtlings shook the dewdrop from the thorn,  
No moan perplexed the mute bird on the spray;  
Worn horses mused: "We are not whipped to-day";  
No weft-winged engines blurred the moon's thin horn.

Calm fell. From Heaven distilled a clemency;  
There was peace on earth, and silence in the sky;  
Some could, some could not, shake off misery:  
The Sinister Spirit sneered: "It had to be!"  
And again the Spirit of Pity whispered, "Why?"





The University of Connecticut Chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws met last night to raise support for their campus campaign. (Photo by Dennis Capuano).

## Free grass really means legalization of marijuana

by Chris Becker

Free grass in the Student Union? Well, not exactly. The UConn Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) actually spoke about the legalization of "grass" at a Wednesday's meeting in the Student Union.

Tom Fagan, program director for the organization, said they are waiting for University approval to form a "marijuana" club and then start a "bust fund".

The fund, which would be used to bail out people jailed on marijuana charges, could be

raised by membership dues in the club and commissions from drug films like "Reefer Madness" and from the sale of bumper stickers and buttons.

When asked why there were so many marijuana smokers on campus and yet not much activity in NORML here, Randall Baker UConn's NORML vice-president, said the students are apathetic and do not realize that in ten years grass is not going to be easy to get if the laws aren't passed. It is harder for an older person to attempt to buy marijuana, Baker said, when he is outside the university setting.

## Watergate judge claims McCord's plea absurd

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The judge in the Watergate trial Wednesday accused one defendant of taking the law into his own hands by breaking into Democratic Party Headquarters last year and said it was "ridiculous" to claim he sought to protect President Nixon.

After sending the jury out of the courtroom, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica made the statements while rejecting James W. McCord Jr.'s request to build his defense around the argument that he waged political espionage against the Democrats to guard the President and other top Republican officials.

McCord, security chief for Nixon's re-election committee at the time of the June 17 break-in, and G. Gordon Liddy, then the committee's finance counsel, are charged with conspiracy, bugging and wiretapping at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee.

"He [McCord] had a hundred different ways to notify the authorities of his fears," Sirica said. "But no, he elected to take the law into his own hands and said 'I'm going to go into Democratic Headquarters."

McCord's lawyer, Gerald Alch, stunned by Sirica's barrage, nonetheless urged him to allow presentation of the so-called "defense of duress."

"All I am asking for is the opportunity to argue this to the jury," Alch said. "If the jury feels the same way you do, they can disregard it."

"I don't think you're entitled to this defense in this case," Sirica said firmly. "That's the ruling of this court."

## Nursing program shifts

by Mark Franklin

The University of Connecticut School of Nursing is currently undergoing some changes in its curriculum and in the location of its clinical hospital training.

The shift in curriculum was introduced with the school's present freshman class. It is designed to give nursing students more of a background in physical sciences than was the case under the old program, according to an administrative source in the school.

The new emphasis on science is designed to keep the students abreast of rapid changes in the physical sciences, the source said. The school wants students to be familiar with the social and psychological impact of nursing, but there will be less of a stress on social science than there was in the past, she said.

Students will have classes on the Storrs campus during all eight semesters, compared to the old program where three

semesters were spent off campus at Yale-New Haven Hospital during the junior and senior years. There will be just as much clinical experience under the new program, the source said, but with the move away from New Haven it will be accessible from the Storrs campus.

The new curriculum calls for nursing students to take two courses in chemistry and four courses in biological sciences during their first two years. The curriculum for the last two years has not yet been completely redesigned, the administrator said.

The new program has met with mixed reaction from freshman students according to several students.

Carolyn Callahan, an educational psychology graduate student who has been employed to evaluate the new program, said there has been considerable anxiety among freshman nursing students during the first semester.

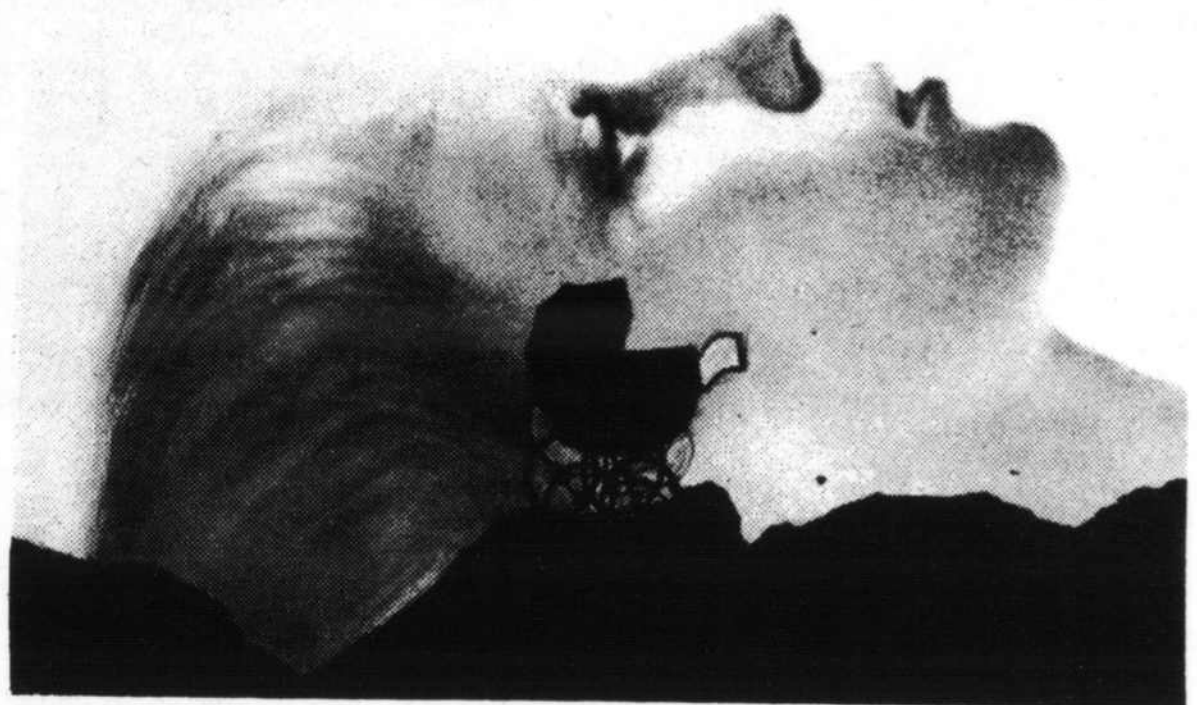
"A large part of their insecurity is knowing they're the first to go through the program," she said.

The administration set up several meetings with freshmen last semester to talk over the new program, but they were "poorly attended", according to the administrator. Every freshman has an advisor in the school, she said, and no advisor is assigned more than ten students. The new change in curriculum is being funded by a federal government grant "in excess of \$350,000" she said.

The nursing school is changing the location of clinical training for upper class students. UConn is completely shutting down its program for juniors at the Yale-New Haven hospital, she said.

In the future, the students will receive their experience at facilities closer to UConn, she said.

## Mia Farrow in Rosemary's Baby



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# Vietnam history

Continued from page 1  
nationalist leader Ngo Dinh Diem as prime minister.

Following the withdrawal of the last French forces in 1956 Diem announced that he would not hold the reunification elections. He was supported in his actions by the United States.

Ho Chi Minh's government, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, continued to call upon Saigon during the following months in an effort to work out election arrangements. Diem refused to yield. His South Vietnam government was recognized diplomatically by the United States and its allies as well as a number of smaller countries. From the outset significant amounts of U.S. aid reached South Vietnam.

Because of Diem's increasingly authoritarian methods of governing the southern republic, his regime aroused steadily mounting popular discontent. By 1958 Communist guerrillas began a campaign of sabotage and assassinations in the south, bent upon overthrowing the Diem regime.

South Vietnam cried for more foreign aid and by 1960 2,000 U.S. troops acting as military advisors were stationed in Vietnam. After 1961 the number steadily increased.

## Opposition to Diem Increases

In 1963 opposition to Diem increased rapidly, much of it coming from South Vietnam's Buddhist majority. Finally, on November 1, 1963, the long-expected coup took place and Ngo Dinh Diem was overthrown and killed by the military led by Maj. Duong Van Minh.

The Minh regime lasted but a few months and in January 1964

another coup erupted and Minh was ousted. Gen. Nguyen Khanh became the premier.

Political unrest continued to ravage the country during the years following Diem's assassination. Nine changes of government had taken place when, finally, Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, on July 19, 1965, established a regime in which the political power rested entirely in the hands of the military.

The Ky regime held elections in September 1966 for a national constituent assembly, after pressure was applied by the United States. It was hoped that the assembly would frame a constitution for a democratic, civilian-ruled government.

The elections for president and vice-president in 1962 were won by the military ticket of Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky. The ticket was elected, although it had received only 35 per cent of the votes. The other votes were split among ten civilian candidates. However, in the elections for a new assembly on Oct. 22, 1967, the civilian opposition won a substantial number of seats.

## U.S. Increases Activity

It was during the early 60's that the United States increased its activities in Vietnam in response to a sudden deterioration in the military situation, partly due to increased Communist infiltration from the North. U.S. military personnel in the South increased from the limit of 685 set by the Geneva agreement in 1954 to more than 10,000 men in mid-1962.

Despite stepped up warfare in the south an official U.S. report in April 1964 indicated only 34



per cent of South Vietnam's villages remained under Saigon's control, 24 per cent were listed as contested, and 42 per cent were under the control of the Viet Cong. The Saigon government retained control of all the large cities and provincial capitals.

In 1964 Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin resolution after two U.S. destroyers were allegedly attacked by North Vietnamese torpedo boats. The resolution would give the President the power to "repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

After initial raids in early February 1965, U.S. aerial bombardment of the North started on a sustained basis on March 2. Later in March a contingent of 3,500 Marines arrived in South Vietnam, soon to be followed by many more ground troops.

During 1965, U.S. troop strength increased from 23,000 to 53,500 in the course of seven months. In 1966 the total rose to 267,000 and by 1969 our force in Vietnam reached 542,500. Our allies also contributed troops to the war effort, South Korea enlisting 50,000 men to back up U.S. forces already in the field. Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, and the Philippines also had men fighting for the allies in Vietnam.

South Vietnam's army increased at a rapid rate from 207,000 men in 1961 to where now over 1,000,000 soldiers fill the ranks. North Vietnamese troops engaged in guerrilla warfare in the South total close to 150,000.

## Balance of Power Altered

The United States' action to intervene militarily and to

support allied and South Vietnamese troops gradually altered the balance of power. While U.S. air attacks did not induce Hanoi to sue for peace or withdraw forces from the South, it greatly increased the cost to North Vietnam of waging guerrilla warfare. It also imposed a heavy drain on the limited resources of the North.

During January and February of 1968 the North Vietnamese came back to launch the Tet Offensive against Saigon and virtually all major cities and provincial capitals. Using hit-and-run tactics, the Viet Cong briefly held portions of Saigon and 35 of the country's 44 provincial capitals.

The former royal capital, Hue, was occupied for almost a month by the combined forces of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. The offensive inflicted heavy casualties on both sides and brought about increased disillusionment and opposition to the war in the United States.

Peace talks between Hanoi and the United States began in May 1968 following a cut-back in the bombing of North Vietnam. However, the North Vietnamese delegates refused to discuss matters of substance until the bombing was completely and unconditionally halted.

President Lyndon Baines Johnson finally conceded and on Oct. 31 announced the total cessation of bombing over the north, which led to meetings with Hanoi to negotiate a truce as well as with Saigon during January 1969 by the United States.

The negotiations failed to produce an agreement, however, as Hanoi demanded the total withdrawal of U.S. troops and the removal of the Thieu government while refusing to remove its forces occupying South Vietnam's northern borderland. Another crucial issue which could not be resolved was the matter of elections which would establish a genuinely representative government in South Vietnam.

The Americans and South Vietnamese insisted that elections be held under the supervision of the Saigon government or that of neutral international observers. The North Vietnamese insisted that a provisional coalition administration, incorporating Saigon, National Liberation Front adherents as well as Buddhists and other nationalists, would be appropriate.

Another point of disagreement was the issue of troop withdrawal. Hanoi was unwilling to move toward a political settlement without a firm and unconditional pledge for the total evacuation of U.S.

troops while the United States said that the process would have to be mutual, with Hanoi pulling back all of its troops from the South in conjunction with the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

President Richard M. Nixon, in lieu of the ensuing deadlock at the negotiations table, began a policy of partial withdrawal and disengagement from the war, initially pulling out 25,000 men by August 1969.

He refused to give a date for complete withdrawal, however, but did indicate that this would be dependent upon three factors: reciprocal action by North Vietnam, the ability of South Vietnamese troops to face the enemy without outside help, and by the progress in negotiations at the Paris talks.

## Discontent over Vietnamization

Despite an additional withdrawal of 35,000 men during the last few months in 1969, discontent arose in the United States over Nixon's "Vietnamization" policy. However, the piecemeal withdrawals continued. By April 15, 1970, 50,000 more troops were on their way home and an estimated 150,000 more were to follow in the remaining months of 1970.

Then, on April 30, 1970, Nixon announced that Communist bases in Cambodia were jeopardizing the Vietnamization policy. He ordered U.S. forces into Cambodia to root out the enemy's strongholds.

Two months later the last of the American troops left Cambodia, and the rate of withdrawal from Vietnam was again accelerated.

In February 1971 a similar offensive was launched by the South Vietnamese troops with U.S. air support against Viet Cong bases in southern Laos along the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Both sides again suffered heavy losses, both of troops and equipment.

U.S. troop withdrawal continued at a rapid pace, with 250,000 men scheduled to leave during 1971, which would leave a residual force of fewer than 50,000 men in Vietnam by mid-1972.

Now that peace is finally at hand, it is still not completely clear just what U.S. intervention in Vietnam did or did not accomplish.

However, U.S. air attacks had seemingly little success in slowing infiltration from the North. After almost ten years of all-out warfare, no significant military progress can be seen by the Allies against the guerrillas and North Vietnamese forces.

To the end of 1971, 45,629 U.S. servicemen had died in the Vietnam War and 152,118 had been wounded.





## POWS return fifteen days after cease-fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The first American freed from prison camps in Southeast Asia will fly out of Hanoi aboard a U.S. Air Force jet within 15 days after the cease-fire agreement is signed Saturday, Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday.

Defense Department sources said the initial family reunions will probably take place within 10 days of the first release.

Under terms of the cease-fire, the first returnees will include persons who are seriously ill, wounded or maimed, old persons and women. Most will be military personnel but some could be civilians.

### POWs Identified

Officials at the Defense and State Departments have identified 587 U.S. military personnel and about 40 American civilians as prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. An additional 1,335 servicemen and 11 civilians are listed as missing. Some of them may be captives.

Some of the military prisoners have been captive more than eight years. The Defense Department lists 473 POWs in North Vietnam, 108 in South Vietnam and 6 in Laos.

Kissinger said those held by the Communists will be released in groups at about 15-day intervals throughout the 60 days allotted for repatriation.

"American prisoners held in Laos and North Vietnam will be returned to us in Hanoi," he said. "They will be received by American medical evacuation teams and flown on American planes to places of our own choice, probably Vientiane, Laos."



## World view to peace is mixed

(UPI) —World leaders rejoiced and expressed relief Wednesday over the announcement of a cease-fire agreement to end the Vietnam War, but their comments were tempered by fears the peace might not last.

At the Vatican Pope Paul IV said he joined all who rejoiced about the peace agreement in Vietnam and he appealed for the armistice to be transformed into a "true peace."

The pontiff said he felt specially near to those who have suffered. "Where, dear Vietnamese, are your dead?" the Pope said. "How many are there? The God of the living and the Father of all will not forget them and we pray that he taken

them to His heart in eternal life."

Swedish Premier Olaf Palme's government greeted the Vietnam settlement with "great relief and satisfaction," but Foreign Minister Krister Wickham said he doubted it would bring enduring peace to South Vietnam.

Chinese Premier Chou En lai was quoted as saying a cease-fire in Vietnam will not immediately bring a peace in the Indochina region.

Chou was quoted in the Japanese press as saying in Peking last Saturday the situation in Southeast Asia will remain "fluid" because the United States continues to keep its bases in the Philippines and

Thailand.

In Moscow the first Russian official to comment on the peace agreement said it represented a great victory for the Soviet Union and other

Communist nations who aided the Hanoi effort, the Tass news agency said.

The Swiss government welcomed the Vietnam cease-fire and said it stands ready to help.

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FUN

BOG

Presents a

# WINTER WEEKEND

EXCITEMENT

FRIDAY 9

SKI  
SKATE  
SLED

FIELDHOUSE  
POOL  
GYM

Move an' Grove with  
earth, wind and fire  
Drink at Beerfest

SATURDAY 10

SKI  
SKATE  
SLED

FIELDHOUSE  
POOL  
GYM

Breakfast

ROLLER DERBY

All nighter Movies

coffee house Rock an' Roll

Free Billards

SUNDAY 11

SKI  
SKATE  
SLED

FIELDHOUSE  
POOL  
GYM

Breakfast

CONCERT

John McLaughlin  
and the Mahavishno  
Orchestra plus  
Leo Kottke

Roller Derby Tickets on sale Friday at Fieldhouse from 9-4

\$2/student \$3 for non-students

FOR MORE INFO NEXT WEEK READ THE CDC



# Proposals for student government

## A Student Senate

We, the undergraduate students of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut, believing in the necessity of meaningful student participation in University Affairs and democratic procedures, do hereby recommend to the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut the establishment of this constitution of the Student Senate of the University of Connecticut.

### I NAME

The name of this organization shall be the Student Senate of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, Connecticut.

### II FUNCTIONS AND POWERS

A. To assist in promoting and protecting the students' interests and education, and act as a liaison between the students and the University.

B. The Student Senate is a legislative body concerned with general rules, regulations and policies pertaining to undergraduate students, not reserved to the Board of Trustees, the administration, or to the several faculties.

C. Shall not have the power to accept mandatory fees from students, and shall not engage in funding of organizations or social programs. No mandatory student activity fee shall be imposed for the funding of any student activity.

### III MEMBERSHIP

All full time registered undergraduate students.

### IV ORGANIZATION

A. The Student Senate shall be composed of three major branches: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial.

- a) Executive
  1. President
  2. Vice President
  3. Recording Secretary

- b) Judicial
  1. The five judges of the Student Court

- c) Legislative
  1. The Student Senate

B. Powers and Duties of Officers:

- 1) President
  - a) shall act in accordance with the policies and procedures of the Student Senate Constitution.
  - b) to call together and preside over all sessions of the Senate in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.
  - c) implement all legislation and decisions approved by the Student Senate.
  - d) Appoint chairmen of all standing committees with the advice and majority consent of the Student Senate.
  - e) Appoint the Recording Secretary with the advice and majority consent of the Student Senate.
  - f) Act as the official Representative of the Student Body.
  - g) Shall be the Chairman of the Executive Committee and a voting member.
  - h) Shall be able to serve one full year as an undergraduate in good standing.

- 2) The Vice-President shall:
  - a) Be able to serve one full year as an undergraduate in good standing.
  - b) Serve as President in the absence or vacancy of the Presidency.
  - c) Sit in and be a part of all committees, co-ordinate their activities and maintain their records.
  - d) Assume those duties delegated to him by the Student Senate.

- 3) The Recording Secretary shall:
  - a) record the proceedings of all sessions of the Student Senate and the Executive Committee.

C. Qualifications for Officers.

- a) The qualifications for President and Vice-President shall be:
  1. To be able to serve one full year as an undergraduate in good standing.
  - 2) Have a minimum Q.P. ratio of 24.
  - 3) Not serve as a senator while holding office as President or Vice-President.

- b) Qualifications for Recording Secretary
  - a) shall be able to serve one full year as an undergraduate in good standing.
  - b) shall have a minimum QP ratio of 23 at the time of elections and shall maintain such.
  - c) shall have served as a Student Senator for at least one semester.

D.a) The Judicial Branch will settle any constitutional questions brought to it by any student or senator.

b) settle all disputes arising from legislation or decisions passed by the Student Senate.

c) Membership on the Student Court

- 1) Judges are appointed by the Student Senate President for a two year term with a two-thirds minimum consent of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate. The terms are to be staggered, when the court is first appointed, three judges will be appointed for a two year term, or until graduation, which ever comes first, the other two for a one year term.
- 3) The quorum needed to hear a case is three judges.

### V SENATE MEMBERSHIP

A. The elected representatives of the student body, under procedures spelled out in the by-laws.

B. Two voting University Senate members, selected annually by the University Senate.

C. Two Student Senators shall serve as voting members of the University Senate.

D. The Student Senate shall have the power to add or to delete from the list of ex-officio members, the number of voting ex-officio members may not exceed five.

### VI PROCEDURES

A. Any undergraduate student may bring business to the Senate, subject to operating rules.

B. Any matter falling within the jurisdiction of the students may be brought to a written referendum by the entire student body by a petition signed by ten (10) percent of the student of the student body and given to the Senate President.

- 1) The President shall call an open Senate meeting to discuss the issue.
- 2) Within two weeks of the Senate meeting, a vote by paper ballot shall be conducted on the issue. A majority of those voting shall determine the outcome.

C) All elections to the Senate will be made in the Spring Semester, by procedure as spelled out by the bylaws.

D. Roberts' Rules of Order, revised current edition, shall be the final authority when not otherwise specified, and shall govern all proceedings.

### VII IMPEACHMENT

A. Any officer or Student Senator who is in serious violation of this constitution and/or by-laws, or fails to fulfill his duties is subject to impeachment.

B. Notice of such violation must be presented to the President of the Senate, or in case of the President, to the Vice President, who shall then inform the officer of the violation charged against him not less than one week before a scheduled meeting.

C. Impeachment Procedure

a. Impeachment shall be initiated against an officer or Senator by a written petition signed by a minimum of 1/2 of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate.

b. This petition is to be submitted, in the case of the President of the Student

Senate, to the Vice President at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate and shall necessitate action within two (2) weeks.

c. In the case of another officer, or Senator this petition is to be submitted to the President of the Student Senate, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate and shall necessitate action within two (2) weeks.

d. The officer or Senator facing impeachment proceedings must:

- 1) Be given a written statement of the charges.
  - 2) Be given 4 weeks time to prepare his defense after being presented with the written statement of charges.
  - 3) Be allowed the right of counsel.
- e. An affirmative 4/5 minimum vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate is required for the dismissal of an officer, or Senator. The 4/5 needed to impeach does not include an accused Senator, for he may not vote.

### VII AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the entire voting Student Senate and the approval of the Board of Trustees, and by a majority favorable vote of the Student Body.

### IX JOINT POLICY SYSTEM

If this Constitution is approved by the Board of Trustees, the Student Senate will share in the policy making responsibilities as outlined below.

A. To institute now or change existing policies concerning matters over which the local undergraduate college have autonomy, it is necessary to have the approval of a. The Administration, the President or his designated representatives.

b. The University Senate if it wished to act.

c. The Student Senate, if it wishes to act.

B. Each Senate shall elect, at its organizational meeting, two of its members to serve as voting members on the other senate.

C. Except in emergency situations, the agendas of the Senates shall be exchanged by their executive committees and also publicized at least three school days before a meeting. The minutes of the Senates shall also be exchanged and publicized.

D. a) Standing and Ad Hoc committees of the University Senate and the Student Senate, other than those advisory to the University President shall:

1. Report their own senate
  2. Send copies of their reports to the other Senate's Executive Committee, which shall decide whether the reports should be presented to their own senate.
- E. Should the votes by the two Senates on any policy not agree, then the Chairman of the committee from which the recommendation came (who should attend the Senates' meetings) and the Senate(s) which disagree(s) with that committee's recommendations shall decide whether the matter should be:
- 1) Referred back to the committee for further study and recommendation or,
  2. Referred to the Standing Conference Committee (see below)

F. If either Senate wishes a matter to be referred back to the committee where it originated, it shall go back to that committee.

G. There shall be a Standing Conference Committee consisting of the President and Vice-President of the Student Senate, the Chairman and one other member of the University Senate Executive committee, and an administrator to be appointed by the President of the University. Its function shall be to resolve disagreements between the two senates.

H. If a matter not agreed upon by the two senates originated in one of them rather than in a committee, the President of each Senate shall appoint two Senators, and the University shall appoint one administrator, to serve on an Ad Hoc Committee to resolve the disagreement, its recommendations shall be referred back to both senates.

## BY LAWS OF THE STUDENT SENATE

### ARTICLE I. OFFICERS

A. President and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

1. Election of: the qualifications of those positions are detailed in the Constitution. The President and Vice-President of the Student Senate shall be elected in a campus wide popular election during the Student Senate spring elections.

b) The President and Vice-President shall be elected by a majority of all votes cast

b1.) In the event of a tie, or if no person reaches a majority, then the two persons having the highest votes cast will engage in a run-off election, supervised by the elections committee.

B. Recording Secretary

1. Selection of: the Recording Secretary of the Student Senate shall be selected by the Chairman of the Student Senate with the advice and major consent of those Student Senators present and voting at a regularly scheduled Student Senate meeting.

2. Duties of:

- a. Shall coordinate the work of the Student Senate secretaries.
- b. shall be responsible for the efficient operation of the Student Senate Office.
- c. Shall make all purchases for the Student Senate office.
- d. Shall maintain all records of Student Senate meetings.
- e. Shall be a member of the Steering Committee.

### ARTICLE II ELECTIONS

A. Electoral Committee

a. Composition: The Electoral Committee shall be composed of the Recording Secretary and several non-student Senate office holders, appointed by the President with the majority consent of the voting members.

b. General Policy: The Elections Committee shall officiate and conduct all Student Senate elections.

c. Shall formulate a temporary elections policy, subject to approval of the Student Senate.

d. The number of Student Senators elected shall be between one senator for each 500 students, and one senator for each 1000 students.

### ARTICLE III STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS

A. The Student Senate shall meet while school is in session. The time and place of those meetings shall be determined by a majority vote following the validation of the Spring semester Senate elections and the installation of the new officers and senators.

B. Special Student Senate meetings may be called by the President of the Senate, or upon the request of at least five (5) senators. A minimum of 48 hours notice to each senator and public notice must be given before each Special Meeting.

C. A quorum shall consist of a majority of the entire voting membership.

D. Parliamentary Authority: Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.

E. A Student Senator is entitled to yield the floor to any undergraduate student at the University of Connecticut. The Vice-President shall yield the floor to any speaker, whether a student or not. A majority Senate vote is needed to refuse the speaker the privilege of addressing the Student Senate.

### ARTICLE IV SUCCESSION

A. The Vice-President of the Student Senate shall replace the president, in case of the removal of the President from office, resignation, or inability to discharge the powers and duties of said office.

B. If a vacancy should occur in the position of Vice-Chairman, the Student Senate shall hold a special election within two meetings of said vacancy, and elect one of their number to the office.

C. If a vacancy should occur among the elected senators, the seat shall be filled



by the defeated candidate for the seat in question having received the next highest vote, but vacancies occurring after January 1 of any Senatorial Year shall not be filled.  
D. Replacement for other voting Senators shall be follow the procedures in originally filling the post.

## ARTICLE V. COMMITTEES

### A. Steering Committee

1. Composition: The Steering Committee shall be composed of the President as Chairman, The Vice-President, the Recording Secretary and by two voting senators appointed by the President with the advice and majority consent of those Student Senators present and voting at a regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

### 2. General Policy

a. Create annually with the advice and consent of the Student Senate a list of standing committees and their duties.

b. Make recommendations on the Chairman of the Student Senate's committee appointments which must be submitted to the Steering Committee for its recommendations.

c. Direct individual pieces of Student Senate legislation to the appropriate committee or to the floor of the Senate with its recommendations.

d. Review all bills coming out of committee before their presentation to the floor and make its recommendations.

e. Prepare an agenda for all Student Senate meetings which will order the business to be presented to the Student Senate.

B. Standing Committees: Shall be outlined in the Steering Committee Policy.C. The Student Senate shall create special committees as needed.

## ARTICLE VI. AMENDMENTS

A. Amendments to these By-laws may be proposed by any member of the Student Senate.

B. Amendments shall be ratified by a 3/4 minimum favorable vote of the entire voting membership of the Student Senate, and the majority of the Students voting in a referendum.

C. Amendments must be submitted to the Student Senate in writing and shall lay on the table for one week.

## THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES SOCIETY

### I FUNCTIONS AND POWERS

A. To provide entertainment, recreation, and stimulate the social and cultural life of the student membership, and provide funding for student activities that are in the interests and are done by members.  
B. To collect membership fees from members, who join on a voluntary basis, and sell tickets to SAS programs, and to collect other monies that result from SAS activities. No mandatory student activity fees shall be used to fund the SAS.

### II GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

Open to any student, graduate or undergraduate, who pay a membership fee set by the Board of Governors.

### III ORGANIZATION

#### A. Board of Governors

1. The Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Treasurer, Vice-Treasurer, and Secretary are elected by the general membership in a paper ballot election in the Spring Semester.

a) The BOG may set up its own Elections Committee and policy for elections, or may, if the Student Senate Consents, may use the Student Senate Elections Committee in cooperation with the student senate.

2. All committee Chairmen serve on the Board of Governors.

B. Judicial Branch of the Student Senate also serves the SAS in settling disputed and constitutional questions.

#### C. Committees

a. Committees are created and disbanded by the Board of Governors.

b. Any SAS member may serve on any Committee.

c. Committee Chairmen are elected by committee members who have served

more than one month on that particular committee, at a time after the general spring elections.

d. The vote will be by secret ballot.

e. The elected Committee Chairman becomes a member of the Board of Governors.

## IV POWERS OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

### A. The Board of Governors:

1. Sets all policy of the SAS.  
2. Creates and disbands all committees.  
3. Sets the membership fees.  
4. Is limited in power by the specifications in this constitution.

### B. The Chairman of the Board of the SAS:

1. Acts in accordance with the policies and provisions of this constitution.  
2. Calls together and presides over the Board of Governors meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.  
3. When necessary requires a written financial report from any campus organization receiving funding.

### C. The Vice-Chairman:

1. Acts in accordance to the policies of this constitution.  
2. Assumes the normal powers and duties of the chairman in his vacancy, or absence.  
3. Is a member of all Committees and co-ordinates their activities.

### D. The Treasurer:

1. Maintains accurate and permanent records of expenditures.  
2. Presents Periodic reports to the BOG.  
3. Receives and authorizes all SAS expenditures.

### E. Assistant Treasurer:

1. Assists the treasurer  
2. Helps in the drawing up of all Committee budgets, reviews all Committee budgets, and makes recommendations to the Board of Governors on the budgets.  
3. Due to the absence or vacancy of the treasurer assumes his duties.

## V IMPEACHMENT

A. Any member of the BOG who is in serious violation of this constitution and/or by-laws, or who fails to fulfill his duties, is subject to impeachment.

b. Notice of such violation must be presented to the Chairman, or in the case of the Chairman, to the Vice-Chairman, who shall then inform the officer of the violation charged against him not less than one week before a scheduled meeting.

### B. Impeachment Procedures.

1. Impeachment shall be initiated against a member of the Board of Governors by a written petition signed by at least half of the entire voting membership of the Board of Governors.

2. This petition is to be submitted, in the case of the Chairman, to the Vice-Chairman, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Student Senate and shall necessitate action within two (2) weeks.  
3. In the case of another member of the Board, this petition is to be submitted to the Chairman of the Board, at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board, and shall necessitate action within two (2) weeks.

4. The member of the Board facing impeachment must:

a. Be given a written statement of the charges.

b. Be given at least a week to prepare his defense after being presented with the written charges.

c. Be allowed the right of counsel.

5. An affirmative 2/3 minimum vote of the entire voting membership of the Board is required for the dismissal of the Board member. The 2/3 needed to impeach does not include an accused Board member, for he may not vote.

## VI VACANCIES

The Vice-Chairman of the Bog shall replace the Chairman in the case the Chair becomes vacant. The Vice-Treasurer replaces the Treasurer. In the case where another elected member of the BOG vacates his post, the BOG will elect some member of the SAS to the vacated position within two (2) weeks. If the Chairman of a Committee leaves his post, the committee he chaired shall elect a new Chairman.

## VII AMENDMENTS

This constitution may be amended whenever the 2/3 of the Board deem it necessary, and the majority of these voting in a referendum of SAS members vote in favor of the proposed amendment.

## VII BY-LAWS

1. By-Laws, if not in conflict with this Constitution, can be made by 2/3 of the entire voting membership of the Board.

# For a Convention

A constitution defining and providing for student participation in all aspects of decision making and governance of the University of Connecticut shall be drafted by a constitutional convention to be held by March 15, 1973.

Representation at this convention shall be on the basis of one voting delegate for every 100 students. Resident students shall elect delegates from their residence units. Graduate and

# A Student Duchy

PREAMBLE: We the Students at the University of Connecticut in order to foster the aims, ideals, and principles of the University of Connecticut at Storrs to develop those virtues which are prime requisites for a proper gentleman or gentlewoman and a responsible citizen to establish a representative student body to promote a harmonious relationship between the University Administration the faculty, and cultural and social activities do hereby establish by divine right this monarchy.

## ARTICLE I.

The legislative branch of this realm shall be the Diet.

Section 1. The Diet shall be composed of students elected by the student body to represent them. There shall be 24 members elected at large and one member elected by commuting students.  
Section 2. All members of the Diet shall serve for a term of one year.

Section 3. Each member shall have one vote. In the event of a tie, the minister shall cast a vote.

Section 4. Election of members shall take place as described in the bylaws. In the event of a vacated seat, the successor shall be the candidate with the greatest plurality of votes for that office in the previous election. If no more remain, the position(s) shall be filled by appointment of the Monarch with approval of the Diet.

Section 5. The Diet shall have full policy making powers for its subjects including all student functions both within and without the realm, including financial and regulatory functions.

Section 6. Elected officials shall be elected by the majority party in power. Any powers which together compose a majority (by agreement among said parties) or if neither exist, by the Diet at large. Elected officials shall be the Prime Minister and the Chancellor.

Section 7. The Prime Minister shall be the functional head of state. She or he shall run meetings of the Diet, represent the student body in all relationships between the student body and faculty and administration, and makes recommendations to the Monarch for all appointed offices. He shall have a term of office of one year from his election, and shall serve until his successor is chosen by the session of the Diet immediately following the one in which he was elected. He may run for re-election. He shall not vote except to break a tie.

Section 8. The Chancellor shall assist the Prime Minister.

### Article I. - Legislative branch - Diet

1. Composed of 24 students elected at large, 1 for commuters.  
2. Term of 1 year.  
3. Each member shall have 1 vote - If a tie, the prime minister shall vote.  
4. Election of members as in the bylaws.  
5. In case of vacancy, candidate with

## ENABLING CLAUSE

The constitutions of the Student Senate and the Student Activities Society shall go into effect upon ratification by referendum by the student body of the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and by the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut. Sections B and C of Article V of the Student Senate Constitution dealing with the exchange of members must also be approved by the University Senate, before these sections will be activated.

undergraduate commuters shall elect delegates at large. Every student organization recognized by the Student Union shall be entitled to one non-voting delegate.

All sessions of the convention shall be open to the public and the press.

The constitution shall become effective upon approval by a majority of students voting in referendum before the end of the Spring semester, 1973.

greatest plurality for that office will fill the space. If none shall remain, the Monarch will appoint, with Diet approval.

6. Diet shall have full policy - making powers, including financial and regulatory.

7. Officials shall be Prime Minister and Chancellor, and shall be elected by the majority party, any coalition of powers, or the Diet at large.

8. Prime Minister - functional head of state. - Run Diet meetings, represent student body in all relationships, term of 1 year, may run for reelection.

9. Chancellor - assists p.m., shall succeed p.m. if indisposed.

10. Cabinet - P.M., chancellor, Ministers - shall help administer gov't, advise the P.M.

### Article II - Judicial Branch.

1. Court of 2 associate justices, 1 chief justice, appointed by Monarch with 2/3 consent of Diet, term of 1 yr.

2. Shall have jurisdiction over cases arising from this constitution.

3. Shall have power to adopt rules of procedure inconsistent with this.

4. No appeal except to Monarch.

### Article III - Impeachment

Charges brought by Diet, case heard by court.

### Article IV - Amendments

Amended by 3/4 minimum favorable vote of Diet, referendum (plurality vote of student body).

### Article V - Enabling Clause

Effect upon favorable vote in referendum an acceptance Board of Trustees.

### Article VI - Bylaws

Bylaws shall be made as needed by Diet, approved by 2/3 vote, in accordance with this constitution.

### Article VII - Monarch

Monarch shall be elected on homecoming weekend, shall serve as ceremonial head of state, shall serve 1 year term, shall open sessions of Diet, make appointments with approval of Diet.

### Article VIII

The Diet shall not accept monies collected by a mandatory fee imposed on the subjects of the Duchy, but shall be empowered to collect monies offered to Her (or His) Majesty's government by the Student's own free will. Students who do not pay the activity fee shall not participate in any social, recreational, or cultural activities of the Duchy. Nor shall other student activities on campus collect or receive monies in the form of a Student Activity Fee, or through other involuntary means.



## Radio station at Hilltop is closed on technicality

by Deb Noyd

If you had happened to tune your radio dial to 108 Monday night you might have heard WELL, UConn's pirate radio station. The station, broadcasting from the ninth floor of Ellsworth dormitory has been sending out music, and national and local news every night since November 27, 1972.

But don't bother to tune in tonight. WELL has closed down according to its station manager and program director, Paul Anderson, "because of a letter they received from Dave Ward, station manager of WHUS."

According to Anderson, Ward said WELL was an illegal station because it didn't comply with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rulings. Radio stations must be licensed if their power is over 100 milliwatts (one-tenth of a watt) and their antennae lead stretches longer than 10 feet, according to FCC rulings. WELL isn't licensed, Anderson said.

Anderson said WELL's power is under 100 milliwatts and has a range that will reach over to Buckley and Shippee Halls. "We have a really good signal now," Anderson said. According to Anderson, though, WELL's antennae lead, running from the roof of Ellsworth to a room on the top floor of Ellsworth stretches 100 feet but "that can be fixed. All we have to do is move the transmitter closer to the antennae."

Ward said WELL had over 100 milliwatts of power, and their antennae and antennae leads are too long. "But if they really want to broadcast, it is no skin off my back. I'm not worried about them cutting into our market," Ward said.

"If they want to localize their station for the Hilltop area, it is ok with me," War said.

WELL has a staff of two, Anderson, a junior economics major and Pete Solari, a Senior electrical engineering major, who serves as the station's technical director. Both are Ellsworth residents.

They have two turntables, a microphone and a tape deck and a library of 350 to 400 records, according to Anderson. They run news but have no advertisement, Anderson said.

"We think WELL provides a good listening alternative and a good selection of music. We play what we want, and we get a lot of requests," Anderson said.

An 11-day festival of cultural activities, focusing on the Black experience, will highlight the fourth annual Black History Week at the University of Connecticut Feb. 9-19.

Designed to stimulate and increase the awareness of the campus community to the things that positively and negatively affect the "Week" will bring to UConn well-known Black cultural and civic leaders and entertainers.

Opening the festival will be "Earth, Wind and Fire," a rock group which will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium at 8 p.m. Feb. 9.

The following Monday (Feb. 12) author Samuel Yette will appear at the Student Union for an 8:15 p.m. public lecture. He will discuss some of the topics raised in his book, "The Choice," which focuses on black persecution in America. Yette is a professor at Howard University.

"No Place to be Somebody," the 1970 Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Charles Gordone, will be presented Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Also on Tuesday (Feb. 13) the Department of English and the Afro-American Cultural Center will jointly sponsor a reading by poet Ed Roberson of the University of Pittsburgh at 3:30 p.m. in the Natchaug Room of the Commons Building.

On Wednesday, Feb. 14, "Olatunji," a New York City-based African Folk Dance group, will perform at Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

The following evening, at 8:15 p.m., the Black Experience Committee and the AACC will present a fashion show and dance, featuring the Soul Syndicate, a rock ensemble.

On Friday, another dance is scheduled for Hawley Armory from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m., and will feature music by "Creative Funk."

Feb. 17 the Howard University gospel choir, an internationally known Black choral group, and UConn's 45-voice Black Voices of Freedom, combine in concert at

the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Completing the program from Black History Week will be author-lecturer Alex Haley, who will deliver a public lecture at the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Feb. 19. Haley, whose "as-told-to" story, "The Autobiography of Malcom X," received the Literary Guild Selection in 1969, also is the author of "Before This Anger." Black History Week is sponsored jointly by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Black Experience Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors. Ladelle Olion, St. Louis, Ill., Ph.D. candidate in educational psychology, is coordinating the various events scheduled for the 1973 observance.

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## Onassis may sell assets and leave Greece

ATHENS (UPI) —Shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis told friends after the death of his only son that he was depressed and may sell everything here and go somewhere else.

Alexandros Onassis, 23, died Tuesday following the crash of Onassis' private plane. Two other pilots who were in the plane with him are in hospitals in Athens.

Friends of the family quoted the grieving Onassis as saying that he "may sell everything here and go somewhere else."

During a press conference in an airplane hangar of Olympic Airlines Wednesday, the 69-year old Onassis said his son "was a nice and able boy."

## Announcement

The Mansfield Training School is sponsoring tours of the school for anyone interested in participating in the 1973 UConn-MTS Companion Program.

Buses will leave the Student Union daily at 2:30 p.m. and return at 4:15 p.m. The tours will end on Friday, Feb. 2.

## Getting it together for '73? AVAILABLE JUNE 1

Applications being considered for responsible group or organization to lease (one year minimum or long term) this 15 room 10 bedroom house located 3½ miles from campus on secluded rural setting.

House has 5 bathrooms, bar, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, the works. Serious inquiries invited. Security and lease required.

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TO: UCONN Box U-81

Yes, I plan to take the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test on 27 January. Please reserve a space for me.

(signature)

(Campus Address)





## Campus movie preview

# Deliverance is shocking

by Tom Taylor

John Boorman's *Deliverance* is an adventurous adventure story. More than that, it is an excursion into the "backwoods" of America, exposing the ignorant, depraved and genetically deformed societies which most of us have never even encountered. Lastly, the film, as did the novel, dissects the minds of four typical urban businessmen, who venture into this foreign society for a weekend away from the usual. That is exactly what they get. Adventure, backward society, and psychological study make this Boorman film his best ever and one of the year's most outstanding and engrossing. The four men...

Lewis Medlock is the engineer of the trip. He is of that rugged outdoors type who instigates such parties. Lewis talks big but his talk comes not out of fabrication but from actual experience. He is an outdoorsman who continually pits himself against whatever most men would not. Lewis is the leader of the four who knows all the ins and outs, the smart guy who challenges the hillbillies' knowledge of the area.

Lewis is Burt Reynolds; he plays the role to perfection. Consequently, all myths regarding his acting ability as less than adequate should be extinguished.

### A Dull Life

Drew Ballinger is a supervisor in a soft-drink company. He is wary about canoeing down the Cahulawassee. His work, family and day-to-day existence satisfies him enough. The complement to his seemingly dull life with something seemingly exciting is perhaps something he is in favor of but cautious about seeing to fruition. Drew is the quiet and devoted, law-abiding businessman. Leaving family and business for even a weekend is not something he would do very often and because he has probably never done it before, he joins the group on the canoe trip. Drew's morals and attitudes take over, making this weekend his most painstaking and 'useless' journey ever taken. Ronny Cox is Drew. A fine guitar player, his acting also fine.

### A Nightmare

Bobby Trippe is a salesman for a mutual funds corporation. Like Drew, he too is skeptical. He is a wit, heavy-set, and of a

light complexion. Bobby goes along, encouraged by the mention of liquor. For Bobby, the trip represents a sexual assault during which no wit is involved; his tale is a scary nightmare. Ned Beatty (no relation to Warren) is a perfect Bobby.

Lastly, there is Ed Gentry. "I touched the knife hilt at my side, and remembered that all men were once boys, and that boys are always looking for ways to become men." Ed is a follower, a likeable and innocent art director in a consulting firm. In relation to Lewis, Ed is still looking for ways to become a man but he eventually becomes the group's strongest member. His nightmare gives him a maturity and manhood more potent than anything Lewis could have ever dreamed. The

progression of Ed's character is wonderfully imagined and depicted, a smooth yet turbulent river not many men travel on. Jon Voigt (*Midnight Cowboy*, *The Revolutionary* and *Catch-22*) shows versatility and commanding insight in getting this character of Ed Gentry flawlessly across.

### Voigt Shines

In the novel, all actions are expressed through the thoughts of Ed. In the film, these actions are seen in the same way. Indeed, Ed's character is the one to watch. He always seems distant and out of place. Unable to shoot a deer, his fear builds and practically launches him into a state of catatonia. Yet he is forced into the same situation with more formidable quarry. Ed is the agreeable extra, the clumsy stand-in, and eventually the star actor. His character is brilliant; Voigt's portrayal makes it shine.

Canoes and guitars, rocky waters, rape, murder: four men going down the Cahulawassee.

Behind these four men, however, stands John Boorman (*Point Blank*, *The Bofors Gun*, *Hell in the Pacific*). To say Boorman has made James Dickey's novel into an exciting film is an understatement. The photography along the Cahulawassee rapids makes for some of the most electrifying effervescence on screen for some time. Along with his exciting water episodes are brilliant depictions of the mountain settings in the South. Like the visuals, the story's impact, reality and closeness will effect you.

### Sad & Shocking

This film establishes Boorman as one of our finer directors; it is shocking, sad, terrifying and tough. James Dickey wrote the screenplay based on his novel. Along with the superb direction, tight script and dynamic acting, the film's music also deserves praise. *Deliverance*.

This is the weekend they didn't play golf.

## Campus Record Review

# Rock...soft and stunning

Mott the Hoople, *All the Young Dudes* (Columbia KC 31750).

Earth, Wind & Fire, *Last Days and Time* (Columbia KC 31702).

by Larry Bowman

*The Wind is in From Africa*

Mott the Hoople, a British group trying to ride a new wave, and Earth, Wind & Fire (henceforth EWF), a new American group following an old style, have both recently issued albums. Mott has scored quite a success; EWF needs some help.

Mott is one of those second line British groups who have managed to keep together and record several albums by following the leads set down by the super groups. Mott has especially followed the lead of the Stones, and there are several songs here that are very Stones-like. But Mott has taken an important new turn with this album. They have taken on as their new producer - David Bowie - and they have begun to pick up the theme of bisexuality that has hit recent rock with such explosive force.

### Strong cuts

Eight of the ten songs on this album have been composed by members of Mott, but not surprisingly the two that are borrowed from others are the

strongest cuts on the album.

"Sweet Jane" leads off side one. This is a Lou Reed / Velvet Underground masterpiece which Mott does with grace and discipline. The drumming is very strong, and Ian Hunter does his best to sound like Mick Jagger.

"All the Young Dudes" - the title cut - is a song written by David Bowie and is the showpiece of the album. Anyone familiar with Bowie's music will recognize the sound and Mott carries it off beautifully. Full orchestration often obscures the lyrics, but it's really irrelevant. "All the young dudes, carry the news" and the news is that Mott has a big hit.

### Trademark

Of the songs by Mott, "Sea Diver" that rounds off side two is the strongest. It has an explosive strong rock sound - which has always been a Mott trademark - and it is memorable because it doesn't go on forever; musical indulgence is one of Mott's bad habits. "Mamma's Little Jewel" is very Dylan-like and therefore quite good. But the rest of the material is rather routine with the music invariably stronger than the lyrics. Mott in general plays fine rock, but their lyrics are not exceptional. Nevertheless, Mott is good enough to survive and then

some and this album is one of their best.

Earth, Wind & Fire have produced an album that is something of a cross between the musical Hair, the Fifth Dimension, and Malo. That is to say lots of soaring lyrics going nowhere, lots of percussion - well done, but with little clear musical purpose, and too much noise.

### Extravaganzas

There are eight songs on the album, five by EWF and three by others. The EWF numbers are production extravaganzas. Since EWF has eight members - most of whom sing as well as play - they are quite capable of making lots of sound. "I'd Rather Have You" is my favorite song here. It is a fine vehicle for Verdine White to show off her beautiful husky voice. Too often on most of the other numbers no voices come through with any clarity. "Power" is an instrumental number with a fantastic bass rhythm line that sounds like a moog but isn't. It shows the considerable musical potential of EWF if they can only get away from their stereotyped pop sound.

### Cute or Clever?

EWF does one other thing - they often have introductory passages (big band sound, honky tonk piano) into their songs that bear no relation to the music that follows. Cute? Clever? Not really. EWF has considerable potential, but there is too much show-biz here and not enough tough music.

## Announcement

Conn PIRG meeting for all petitioners and other interested people. Thursday, January 25 at 7:30 p.m. SU Room 102.

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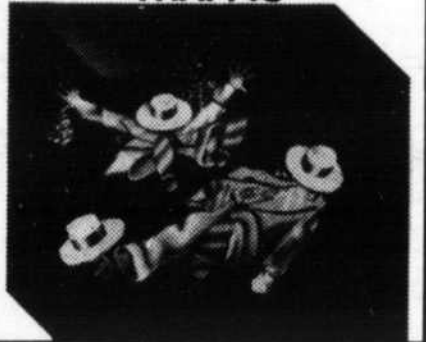
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Lost — pair glasses, tortoise shell in black case on campus Monday. If found call Bill, 487-0544.

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

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

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

**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).

## Activities

Attention TPU members: meeting on Thurs., Jan. 25, at 7 pm in Commons 313.

"Ezra Pound: The problems of Assessment" by Prof. Fairbanks, English Dept. Sunday, 10:45 am, Unitarian Meeting House, Spring Hill Road. Info 429-2510.

Are you interested in working in radio. Come to Commons 310 on Sunday 1/28 at 7 pm to find out. Contact Dave Ward, S.U. 108.

First Aid Course - Standard and Advanced ARC certification. Monday nights 7-10 pm. ROTC Hangar. Starts Jan. 29. Call Rec Office to register. Ext. 2838.

Willi Tutorial - Sat. Program this Sat. bus leaves S.U. 8:00 for Kramer School back by 12:00 - 12:30.

Women's Track and Field will meet Monday, Jan. 29, 3:15, Hawley Armory.

SKI PATROL - Anyone interested in working toward NSPS Certification, Call Recreation Office, Ext. 2837.

Come check out the Christian Life. Body Life, 8:30 pm Thursdays. Storrs Congregational Church. Campus Crusade for Christ.

Chess Club - meets every Thursday, 7-11 pm in 310 Commons. Details and registration for Jan. 27-28 chess tournament tonight.

Shalom Group meeting, Thursday, 7:30 pm in Commons 202.

There will be a demonstration. Thursday 1/25 at 7 pm in the Field House for anyone interested in Judo.

Beginning Modern Dance Club will meet at Hawley Armory 3:30-5 Thur. Jan. 25. Also starting Mon. Jan. 29 beginning Modern Dance Club every Mon. 3:30-5, every Thurs. 3:30-5pm.

People interested in having a one to one correspondence with prisoners in the penal U.S. Penal Institutions, stop by Colt Denfield's office, Manchester Hall & 110.

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

BOG presents Black Genesis, Mel Winkler's one man show in Black Experience, Monday, Jan. 29 at 8:15pm in VDM.

LOST: pair of tortoise shell glasses Fri., vicinity of Koons and Library. Call Sue at 429-7557.

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# ASG passes money bills

by John Pallatto

The ASG Student Senate met Wednesday night to vote on 15 student activities' appropriations as well as bills funding three Senate committees.

Among the bills passed was a proposal to fund the Puerto Rican Student Movement. The proposal was passed by a margin of six approved, two opposed with three abstaining.

The measure was opposed by Senator Gerald Murphy on the grounds that the Puerto Rican Movement was not a group open to the entire campus community. He said, "On two occasions I tried to attend an activity at the Puerto Rican Movement's Center and I was told to leave. For this reason I

will vote against the appropriation."

The bill to appropriate \$1295 was passed with the provision that members of the Puerto Rican Student Movement be asked to open their activities to all students that wish to attend, Chairman Tom Kelly said.

Other bills approved were funds for WHUS, the student radio station, totaling \$11,772.54. The measure was passed by a unanimous vote.

The Senate approved three

bills to fund the Central Treasurer's office for \$2,705.29, the Finance Committee for \$195 and the ASG Information Committee for \$1,000.

Other bills passed were those financing the Experimental College, Intertutorial Council, Hartford Tutorial, Willimantic Tutorial, Folk Dance Club, the Ski Club, UConn Veterans, Amateur Radio Club, Storrs Draft Information Committee and Total Concern.

## CONN PIRG

### Meeting of All Petitioners

(and other people interested in working on Conn PIRG)

Thursday, January 25

7:30 P.M.

S. U. 102

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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.

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

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.

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

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.

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

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

1966 Volvo 122S Beautiful Condition, needs no work. Call 429-7970. Also handmade Garcia Classical Guitar, fine instrument 429-7970.

FOUND: Before vacation: car/house keys by Towers Student Center, sweater and mittens inside Towers Student Center, men's watch in Towers parking lot. Inquire Towers Student Center office.

Senior looking for room in house in Storrs area, can pay up to \$80 / month. Call 423-2214.

For Sale: Furniture, stereo tape decks, bed, T.V., camp. Roommate wanted or have apt. available to rent. Call Hal 872-9614.

Sales Help Wanted: Part time hours to fit your schedule. No investment. No delivery. Good Pay. For Details Call Vicky at 423-6288.

Black Belt in Jiu Jitsu will exchange private lessons for typing of PhD. Dissertation. Gene: 742-9464 after 5 pm.

Roommate wanted: Share 4 room apt. with 2 men. \$50.00 per month and 1/3 utilities. 6 miles from campus. Call 429-4218 Evenings.

For Sale: 1966 Mustang, Good Running condition, needs body work. Call 429-5285 after 5 pm.

Two Good Year Studded 8.25-14 snow tires on Pontiac rims. Also Delco battery 4 mos. old. Call after 6:30 or mornings 429-5255.

Wanted: One or two roommates to share apartment 2 miles from campus (Barbara Manor Apts.). Available immediately—Call 429-3665.

Wanted: Female roommate for spring semester, Barbara Manor Apts. 5 minutes from campus. Approx. \$50/mo. Call 487-1295.

Wanted: History 232 Books: Brody, "Steelworkers in America: The Nonunion Era". Tuttle, "Race Riot". Adelman, "Touring Pullman". Call: 429-3678.

INTERESTING FACES needed by Professional Photographer. Men and Women; head and shoulders only. Will trade one 8 X 10 color print for 1/2 hour posing time in my studio and signed Model Release. Good complexions only. For information call the Lee Studio, Tolland, Conn. Tel 872-0012.

Big Student Discounts Posters \$1.50. Black Lights. On campus location. Call 429-3184 for Bob. Guarantees lowest prices anywhere.

For Sale: Smith-Corona Secretarial typewriter. Office model. Excellent condition. \$55 firm. Call 429-6935.

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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.

Single rooms available, 1/2 mile from campus. Call 429-4453.

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

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

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 7 pm. Keep trying.

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

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

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

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

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

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

LOST: Brown wallet with important papers in it (social security, college I.D., license, etc.) and \$10. Reward will be given. Call 429-4708.

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

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

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.

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# Hoopsters run to victory

by Dave Solomon

Jimmy Foster went up, the ball went around his back, and the next thing the near capacity crowd knew was that Earl Wilson was scoring on a layup - twenty feet downcourt!

This seemingly impossible pass by the Husky's Foster typified the show that UConn put on in the 97-78 triumph over Dartmouth College, last night. Husky passes were flying under, over and around Dartmouth defenders, almost always resulting in an easy Connecticut basket.

The Huskies ran from the opening tap till the final buzzer. No matter who Coach Dee Rowe called upon to direct the attack - it was the right move. The home cagers just couldn't do anything wrong.

At one point mid-way through the second half, Rowe stood up to signal for a Connecticut time-out. However, the Huskies were too busy running the fast break to see their coach, and seconds later the ball went the length of the court for an Al Weston basket. Rowe sat down. He knew when to leave well enough alone.

## At both ends

UConn forward, Cal Chapman always seemed to be at both ends of the fast break. In his finest effort of the season, Chapman pumped in 26 points, many coming on fancy assists from Foster and Ed Harrison (who led UConn with 6 assists).

While not on the receiving end, Chapman did some quarterbacking, pulling down a season's high 20 rebounds and releasing the quick pass to initiate the fast break.

Teammate Gary Custick followed closely in Chapman's footsteps with 19 points and 14 rebounds. And then, of course, the rookie, Al Weston did more than his share with 12 points and near flawless floor play.

But it was the entire team that shared the fruits of this victory. All thirteen varsity members saw action, (ten

Huskies got on the scoreboard) and each contributed to the Husky's eighth win against six setbacks.

At halftime it was UConn 48-Dartmouth 30 and as the score indicates, the game never was close. The night belonged to the UConn cagers, and there was nothing the Big Green from Dartmouth could say or do.



OFF WE GO: UConn's Ed Harrison (14) takes off on one of a seemingly endless procession of fast breaks that caught Dartmouth several steps behind. The entire UConn team took part in the 97-78 victory as ten Huskies added to the point total, with Cal Chapman leading the way with 26 points and 20 rebounds. (photo by Wesley Thoun).

# Husky matmen toppled by Wesleyan University

The UConn wrestling team went down to a narrow defeat at the hands of Wesleyan University, yesterday afternoon, 26-21.

The Huskies got the quick edge in the 118 and 126 lb. classes, as Don Brenner and Wayne Nelson were awarded victories via forfeits. But the Cardinals captured five of the next seven matches to edge out the win, including a 4-2 heavyweight decision in the final event.

The only other Husky

individual victor was Rick Peterson who decisioned his man at 4:45 of his 167 lb. class match. UConn's Gary Renna fought to a draw in the 142 division.

118 lb. Brenner (UC) by forfeit  
126 lb. Nelson (UC) by forfeit  
134 lb. Renna (UC) drew Babcock (W)  
150 lb. Rynick (W) pinned Steiner (UC) 1:56  
158 lb. Hurd (W) decisioned Kelth (UC) 13-5  
167 lb. Peterson (UC) decisioned Soff (W) 4:45  
190 lb. Kowalski (W) by forfeit  
Hvywt. Hymes (W) decisioned Bryant (UC) 4-2

# Cadets bombard icemen into submission at 9-1

by John Keilty

Still suffering the long semester break layoff, the UConn hockey team absorbed a thorough trouncing from the cadets of Army, 9-1, Tuesday night.

"We haven't reached our first semester form yet," claimed UConn mentor John Chapman. "Nobody has been helping Lou (UConn goalie Lou Parker) and the offense is stale."

The Huskies scored first, as Bob Breig tallied with an assist from Joe Marshio, the two leading UConn point makers this season. Army dominated the action and the scoring from that point on, led by Ed Roubian's hat trick.

## Busy Night for Goalie

Goalie Parker had one of his busier nights, making 30 saves

and according to Chapman, "had a fine game, with little or no help at all from the rest of the defense." UConn was clearly outshot by the cadets, absorbing 50 enemy shots compared to the 25 they could muster.

The icemen have now completed the first half of the schedule with a 8-4 mark, but Chapman warns that the second half is tougher than the first. "It's going to be an uphill struggle," he said.

The Huskies next host Lowell Tech, Saturday, a team that has defeated UConn over the past five encounters.

# UConn cagers place seventh in N.E. ratings

The Connecticut basketball team has been slowly creeping its way up in the UPI coaches New England major college basketball ratings. The Huskies have moved up three notches since last week, and now are ranked seventh in New England.

Leading the pack is Providence College with a perfect 100 point score, while UMass, who UConn has already beaten this season is in the second position with 59 points. The remaining eight are Harvard, Holy Cross, Northeastern, Boston College, UConn, Fairfield, and Brown and Rhode Island share the tenth spot.

# Announcements

The UConn basketball team is looking for a manager. Anyone interested please contact Bob Cambell in the gym between 4-5:30 p.m.

## Campus Sports analysis

# Skiers strive for milestone

by John Catania

Alpine ski racing is a relatively new sport at the University of Connecticut. It is a sport that exemplifies competition on an individual or team level. It was through the team aspect that UConn competitive skiing was introduced on the campus in March, 1971, and later that spring the UConn ski team formally became members of the New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL).

In December of 1971, the ski team reached its initial milestone in its first NYASTL meet at Brodie Mt., Massachusetts. During that 1971-72 NYASTL circuit, the UConn ski team won three of the five meets it entered and thereby gained eligibility to compete in the 1972 NYASTL Alpine Combined Championships at Cannon Mt., New Hampshire in late March of 1972 and the Husky racers left Cannon as League Champions.

## An invitational entrant

This coming weekend at Middlebury College Snow Bowl, the Connecticut ski team reaches another milestone in its affect on the adoption of varsity alpine skiing at the University. The team will compete for the first time in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) as an invitational entrant.

Though membership in NEISC is very desirable, such a privilege is unattainable until Alpine skiing and the ski team have full recognition by the Division of Athletics as a varsity sport and a varsity team.

As an invitational entrant, Connecticut is ineligible to win a team or individual trophy and

they are ineligible to qualify for the NEISC Championships and any subsequent NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) Championship meet. But more than trophies are at stake.

A strong Connecticut showing regardless of team finish would certainly earn merit in a meet where all the other teams are far ahead of Connecticut in financial support, existence, and NEISC experience.

The most important aspect for the team's first NEISC meet will be to show the Division of Athletics that the team is worthy of varsity level competition. The Connecticut racers may be successful against other university competitors at Middlebury without the right to win a trophy, but the real prize will be here, where varsity status and the future of Connecticut skiing could be greatly enhanced.

## About NEISC

Unlike the New York Amateur Ski Team League which is composed of both university and club teams, the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference is composed of only undergraduate college teams. In addition, NYASTL meets are only registered races of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association (USEASA), whereas the NEISC meets are fully sanctioned by USEASA, a label which affords a team's racers to acquire qualifying points for the Eastern, National or Olympic teams.

The NEISC contains three divisions: Northern, Thompson, and Osborne. It is the Osborne Division meets to which Connecticut has been invited.

This division currently contains the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, American International College, Boston University, Boston College, Northeastern University, Bentley University and Tufts University.

## Need for Varsity Status

It costs money to field a good ski team. A ski team and its racers must have equipment, clothing and money to travel to training areas and from race to race, and money to cover room and board.

There are many ways in which money can be raised but presently, the only viable and rational way is through the Division of Athletics and under the definition of varsity status.

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