

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, March 14, 1973



Bruce Kashdan, a special assistant to the director of the Israel International Cooperation Program, stands by one of the posters in the display he will be presenting here today through Friday. Kashdan will speak on Israel's foreign aid program to students and will be displaying a collection of posters on the same subject. (Photo by Rich Finkel)

Senate panel challenges Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a direct challenge to President Nixon, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to call White House counsel John W. Dean III to testify on his relation to the FBI's investigation of the Watergate affair.

In the intensifying controversy over L. Patrick Gray III's handling of the inquiry as acting FBI director, the committee also invited to appear "at their earliest convenience:"

- Judith Hoback of West Palm Beach, Fla., a former employee of the Nixon re-election campaign committee who said in an affidavit published Monday that committee officials summoned her to explain her private interview with FBI agents within 48 hours after it was held.

- Thomas Bishop, a former assistant FBI director who transmitted to FBI agents nationwide a White House request for political information to help the President's campaign.

- Thomas Lumbard, a former Treasury and Justice Department attorney and Nixon campaign volunteer who is reported to have had close ties with G. Gordon Liddy, one of seven men convicted in the Watergate conspiracy.

The President has declared he will not permit Dean, who conducted the internal White House inquiry into the Watergate affair, to testify.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he hoped the committee's action would make "the President realize the importance of Mr. Dean's response. Mr. Gray is entitled to it."

Kennedy said "it will be much more difficult to confirm Mr. Gray" to be permanent FBI director if Dean does not testify. But Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman, said Nixon had a "legal right" to block Dean's appearance and that Gray would be confirmed even without it.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., who declined to say whether the committee would issue a subpoena if Dean refused to appear, said the committee was "deeply troubled" by questions about the relation between Dean and Gray during the Watergate inquiry.

Before the committee made its decision at a closed meeting, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield suggested that it might want to shelve Gray's nomination until a special Senate committee completes its own Watergate investigation by early next year.

The central issue emerging in two weeks of Judiciary Committee hearings is whether the FBI under Gray, who has

been acting director for the past 10 months since J. Edgar Hoover's death, carried out a thorough, impartial investigation of the June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate.

Gray has acknowledged making 82 FBI investigative reports on the case available to Dean, who conducted the internal White House inquiry which Nixon said cleared all then-current White House staff members of any wrongdoing.

The results of Dean's inquiry have never been made public.

If the Judiciary Committee follows Mansfield's suggestion, Gray's status would be kept in limbo at least until next February. That is the deadline for the select Senate committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to report its findings on charges of politespionage and sabotage in the 1972 election campaign.

The White House meanwhile denied

that Dean's access to confidential FBI files on the Watergate had any connection with the Nixon campaign committee's decision to interview an employee within 48 hours after she was interviewed privately by the FBI at her request.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., released an affidavit from Judith Hoback of West Palm Beach, Fla., a former assistant to Republican campaign treasurer Hugh W. Sloan Jr., saying campaign committee officials interrogated her about her supposedly secret FBI interview within 48 hours after it was held in her Bethesda, Md., home last July without committee representatives present.

The White House said Dean received the FBI's summary of its Watergate interviews on July 21, at least one day after Miss Hoback was questioned by campaign committee officials. "It would have been impossible for that information to come from John Dean," spokesman Gerald L. Warren said.

Employee says more workers might be fired

by Mark Fisher

An employee in the University of Connecticut's Physical Plant Division said Tuesday night he has grounds to believe "two or three more supervisors" in his division are soon to be dismissed.

The employee would not elaborate on his statement because, he said, he did not want to hurt the chances of two recently-fired Physical Plant department chiefs in their appeals against their dismissal.

Some 60 Physical Plant employees rallied outside Guley Hall after Ronald Stephens, who headed Physical Plant's Maintenance Division, was fired on Friday, March 2. Greg Satzuk, who was head of Physical Plant's Utilities Water Division, was fired Monday.

Both men have hired attorneys and are appealing their dismissals to the State's Personnel Appeals Board.

Stephens and Satzuk began criticizing a police investigation of Physical Plant last January.

They said they felt the University Police, who were conducting the investigation, were attacking their characters through questions asked their employees. One maintenance foreman said police questioned him about Stephens' outside business activities and about materials allegedly missing from Physical Plant's inventory.

Stephens and Satzuk had said they could account for all items police were questioning about. David Driscoll, director of UConn's Public Safety Division, had said both men would be questioned in the investigation "at the appropriate time."

According to their attorneys, Stephens and Satzuk were never questioned by the University Police.

John Evans, UConn's vice president for financial affairs, refused further comment Tuesday on the dismissals.

Evans had said the reason for the dismissals included "mismanagement and insubordination. Satzuk and Stephens have said they feel their protests of police tactics in the investigation were a major cause for their being fired.

City planning method criticized

by Andy Goldfarb

Lack of citizen participation in urban redevelopment proposals for the Greater Hartford region, including the Coventry area, was claimed in a report issued by the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG).

The report, entitled "Hartford Process and Citizen Participation — Shambling Along," was released by "Open Process," a newsletter published by CCAG, an independent consumer protection group. The report criticizes the lack of citizen participation in the drafting and execution of the Greater Hartford Process' plan to redevelop the Greater Hartford region.

Albert Bradley, Coventry's town council chairman, said that Process and the Hartford Community Development Corporation (DevCo) met in January with Coventry town officials to explain their plans for housing, shopping centers, parks, industry, and schools to support a population of 20,000 in the next 20 years. Coventry now has a total population of about 8,000.

Process, a consortium of Hartford based businesses, and DevCo were organized to redevelop Hartford and 28 towns surrounding it.

The Greater Hartford corporation

provides funds for Process and DevCo. DevCo also seeks funding from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

Process is the planning mechanism of the redevelopment plan, while DevCo buys the land and raises funds.

The "Open Process" report states that "two important aspects of the design proposal for Process were to ensure democracy in Process: [its] 'broadly representative' board of directors." The report claims that Process' board of directors, instead of being representative of citizens in the Greater Hartford region, is composed of individuals who were hand-picked by members of the Greater Hartford Corporation and the American City Corporation.

The report claims that a discussion was held in March, 1971 among Process' Board members when "grassroots" citizen participation known as the Citizen's Forum was discussed.

According to the report, Hartford City Councilman and member of Process' Board of Directors Richard Suisman "says he thinks the forum should be no more than a 'sales effort'

for Process...that the forum should not be given powers which could hurt Process' chance of success..."

The report also claims that Wilson Jainsen, a consultant for the Hartford Insurance Group and Chairman of the Greater Hartford Corporation, "wants to know whether this forum would be a consumer advocate group, and if so, if it would go after banks, insurance companies, and industrial firms which pollute."

"The forum was shot dead," the report says. "Clearly because...Jainsen...Suisman and others as well, were afraid they would not be able to control it once it was created. And, as Jainsen's question about banks made it quite clear, the purpose of Process was to approach problems in the Greater Hartford region in ways which did not go against the interests of the major corporations in the region."

The report also claims that "Process and DevCo board meetings are secret, the minutes are secret, the files of Process are not open to the general public. The flow of information to the public is carefully...tailored to suit Process' and DevCo's timetables and public images."

Wednesday, March 14, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Men are also people

In recent years there has been heightening concern for women's liberation. The concern was recently demonstrated at UConn when women occupied Gulley Hall with various demands of women's rights.

One aspect expounded here last month by feminist Betty Friedan was, "Women are people. That's what it's all about." One related point can also be made. Men Are Also People.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Margaret Mary J. Mangan seems to be a person who believes men are not people. Justice Mangan upheld the constitutionality of a 66-year-old statute which allows women 18 years old or older to marry without parental permission. The same statute insists males be 21 years of age before they are allowed the same right.

Justice Mangan's reasoning is, "the male as the provider in the usual marriage relation...is sufficient reason to require males to be older." This is shallow justification for letting the statute stand.

This type of justification to "protect" the woman from marriage to a man who cannot provide for her is the same simple-minded logic used when the government "protected" the "childlike" Indians by destroying their heritage and driving them off to distant reservations.

This same logic was used by Southern slaveholders who believed they were protecting the "Negoes" by keeping them in slavery and providing them with the essentials of life they could not provide for themselves.

Unknown to Justice Mangan, women can provide for themselves if the need arises. Just as women should be entitled to the same basic rights as men, men should be entitled to some of the same basic rights women have.

Top of the Campus

CHEC on education

by Robert Kaplan

No person involved in higher education in Connecticut would argue about its present condition. All would agree it is in the process of a steady decline. The question is how do we stop the slide.

Lousi Rabineau, vice chancellor of the State Commission on Higher Education, gave some sound advice at the March 1 convocation of the Connecticut Higher Education Coalition (CHEC) at the Hartford Hilton.

"Higher education should try to stay out of the political arena; to throw all your marbles into the cause of one candidate or party is to run the risk of being destroyed at the hands of the opponent if he should win," Rabineau said.

More persons attending that convocation should have paid heed to that philosophy. Noble intentions sometimes lead to disastrous results. One hopes the Hilton get together doesn't turn out this way, but it might.

I'm sure the organizers had no intention of making the convocation a partisan attack on the Meskill administrations' policy toward state institutions of higher education. In fact, from the roster of people on the dais it looked like they were trying to avoid such a spectacle at any cost. The two Republican chairpersons of the General Assembly's Education Committee, Ruth Truez and Rufus Rose, spoke. So did Republican Congressman Robert H. Steele, a man who can't go out of his way to offend the Governor's policies since he may be sharing the lead of the Republican state ticket with the Governor in 1974. Even State Comptroller, Nathan Agostenelli, the Governor's master of non-communication on fiscal matters, was in attendance.

But even with these headliners, the CHEC convocation was a one-sided affair. How could it not be?



How could any forum on the needs of higher education be kind to Governor Meskill, who's most significant action in the area of liberal arts oriented higher education was to cut back funds.

So the CHEC convocation was an attack on Meskillism in the area of higher education. Fine. There is nothing wrong with that, but to make political hay out of it is another matter. A good clue to the consequences would be results of the last election where the voters reacted to Governor Meskill's negativism toward social legislation by giving him a Republican General Assembly to help him continue his negative policies.

Connecticut was one of the only states where the Republican landslide carried over into the local arena. People in this state were satisfied with Governor Meskill's first two years in office which included substantial cutbacks in the state higher education system.

Whatever the moral implications may be, the occupants of the wealthiest per capita state in the nation don't care one bit about public higher education. And like it or not, the supporters of the CHEC should have kept this in mind before they made the issue political. When a possible candidate for Governor is the keynote speaker, the affair becomes political.

The keynote speaker, Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., former President of the University of Connecticut, felt differently than this reporter.

Upon his arrival at the Hilton, eh said, "Higher education can be made a major state-wide political issue provided it is given the right orientation." One must discount the results of the last election and be very optimistic about human nature in a voting booth to accept Dr. Babbidge's judgement.

Higher education should be an issue against Governor Meskill in a campaign. But it shouldn't be a major one because it obviously does not effect the gut emotions of the people of this state. If it did, the make-up of the present General Assembly would be quite different.

The University of Connecticut has followed a rocky road in recent years, much to the credit, or discredit of the man who happened to occupy the Hartford State house.

John Dempsey, a man who was denied a good education in his younger years, appreciated the value of higher education and during his years as Governor the University underwent a period of steady growth. Dempsey's policy was to stay out of the picture and let Dr. Babbidge run things. Dempsey and Babbidge got on well and had great respect for each other, a friendship the University clearly profited from.

It is no secret that Governor Meskill and Dr. Babbidge do not share such a relationship. The University has suffered enough in the first two years of the Meskill administration. Should Babbidge or any other candidate for that matter make the University a major issue in the 1974 gubernatorial campaign, the University might suffer even more if a Republican victory ensues as in the past two elections.

Mr. Kaplan is the Features Editor of the Daily Campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meskill's bus

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the article "Breakdown, Meskill cause slowdown of bus service", Daily Campus Feb. 22, and comment on some misleading information which it conveyed.

It is not true that a bus was reserved for the Governor on Feb. 21, the date of a Board of Trustees meeting at the University, nor was there any such request by or on behalf of the Governor. For several years this division has made available a bus to transport the Board of Trustees on the occasion of their monthly meetings. Such service is provided on request to a substantial number of groups who visit the campus.

On Feb. 21, it is true that shuttlebus service was interrupted, but this resulted only from the mechanical failure of two of our buses. It had nothing to do with the arrangements for the Trustees.

May I hope therefore that you will correct the impression given your readers that Governor Meskill was in any way responsible for the inconvenience to shuttlebus riders a month ago.

Sincerely yours,

W.A. Massett
Assistant Director
Public Safety Division

Editor's note: The Daily Campus was lead to believe that the shuttlebus was reserved for the Governor's use. The supervisor of the shuttlebus service said then, "He (Masset) told me to clean up and prepare a bus for possible use by the Governor."

Masset was not available for comment that day.

The Daily Campus regrets any inconveniences arising from the confusion.

Ms. Coach

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read in today's Daily Campus that I am being seriously considered for the job of football coach.

If, however, the other fellow is chosen, I would like to apply for his job as Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Very truly yours,
Marcia Lieberman

Falling ways

To the Editor:

On behalf of the UConn Judo Club I wish to thank the Daily Campus for the article about our organization. There are, however, three points in the article which I wish to clarify.

First: A person who does not know how to fall "will get hurt the first time he falls" if he is being thrown. We do not allow

students to be thrown until we are certain that they are proficient at their falling techniques.

Second: There are no women above 5th Degree Black Belt because the men will not promote them. They are not "encouraged" to pursue the more formal styles, but rather forced if they wish to advance in rank.

Third: This was probably not intentional but it seemed that I was the only one who knew anything. There are six instructors. They are all instructors because they are all proficient at their skills. I could not and do not run the class by myself.

These people should be recognized and should receive credit for the time and effort which they have contributed to the Club and to Judo itself. They are: Jenny Schueler, President; Laura Kinzie, Treasurer; Art Sasso, Program Director and Armando Manduca. Two people who have contributed much to the success of the club but are not full-time instructors are John Kabel and Pete Krzyzek. I owe all of these people a lot and they have my deepest thanks.

Richard Schaefer
Vice President
Instructor
UConn Judo Club

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Young Democrats oppose PIRG funding method

The president of the Young Democrats here expressed his opposition Tuesday to the proposed fee bill funding of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG).

In a prepared statement Gary Williams said, "While there is no question but that ConnPIRG serves as a constructive and beneficial extracurricular interest for the student body, the funding of this organization sets an unhealthy precedent."

Williams said funds collected would not be directly controlled by UConn students. He mentioned the possibility that the expending of these funds might not benefit the UConn community.

The ConnPIRG petition for funding to be presented to the UConn Board of Trustees of the University for approval, was also discussed by Williams. He said

that the Board "is not obligated to bend to popular demand" in implementing the funding program.

He said under current policies of the Meskill administration, "it can be assumed that UConn, a state agency, is not going to be allowed to channel funds that might be used in court suits against the state."

Williams stated that if the ConnPIRG funding concept is approved by the Board, The Young Democrats will petition for equal funding rights on the basis that they also are "public service organization." He said not only his organization, but many other groups, can "claim a spot on the fee bill" on this basis.

Williams plans to formally voice his opposition to the funding concept when the matter is considered before the Board of Trustees.

Downey told all he knew

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Freed Korean War spy John T. Downey, 42, said Tuesday that under intensive questioning by his Chinese captors he gave them all the information he had.

Downey, who was released Sunday night by the Chinese Government to rush to the bedside of his ailing mother, said that his captors applied pressure on him to talk.

The U.S. Department of Defense did not have an immediate comment, however, on how significant the information Downey possessed was.

Downey and Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass. who was released

in December 1971, were captured in 1952 during a mission over China.

Although the United States denied the spy charges, the Chinese said that the mission was to drop off 11 Nationalist Chinese on the mainland.

"I gave them just about every bit of information I had," Downey told newsmen.

When asked if he were threatened he replied: "Well, if you want to say threats, it amounted to warnings," he said. "You might say it was not bluffing but it would be to my best advantage to shape up."

Downey said that he was never beaten or tortured during

his confinement. The strapping six-footer said he gave a few wild thoughts at first to escaping but then gave up the idea.

His 20 years of confinement was time largely wasted, he said, and if he had his way he would not put himself in the same position again.

"I don't see it benefited anybody," he said.

His time in prison was a "crashing bore" he said but much of his time was wasted in what he called "the most picayune daily chores."

"The lump sum of 20 years sounds like a big deal," he said. "But you live from day to day."

Downey, the nephew of Morton Downey, a popular singer of the 1930's, was recruited off the Yale University campus in 1951 by the Central Intelligence Agency.

A few months later, after a week's leave at home, he went off on a spy mission that was to last half of his life. He was captured in November 1952.

CCC house programs begin fund-raising projects

Many dorm sponsored events for the Campus Community Carnival are being scheduled and more applications are coming in everyday, according to CCC House Campaign Chairman Al D'Onofrio.

Sandra Welch, co-chairman of publicity for CCC said Hollister A seems to be taking a definitive lead over other participating dorms. To schedule a project, call the CCC office at 486-2341 or see your house president, Welch said.

According to Welch, the dorms to call to get your room cleaned or odd jobs done are Hollister A, Merritt A or Hurley. If you would like CCC waiters or waitresses in your dorm, call Beard A, Crandall A, French B,

Hollister A, Wade, or c-4c, Welch said.

Events scheduled so far are: a Coffeehouse on Wednesday, March 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the SUB sponsored by Batterson A; a tag sale on Thursday, March 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. sponsored by Beard A, a lasagna supper on Saturday, March 17 from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. sponsored by French B, a spaghetti supper on Saturday, March 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. sponsored by Wade House, a pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. sponsored by Hollister A, casino night, Thursday, March 22, 7 p.m. sponsored by Batterson A and a coffeehouse on Friday, March 30 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Commons 217C sponsored by Hollister A.

World news briefs

Three youths arrested in shooting of Stennis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Washington youths, charged with the shooting and robbing of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., were held Tuesday in lieu of bond totaling \$85,000. A preliminary hearing on charges of attempting to assassinate a congressman was set for March 23.

Peronist candidate elected president in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentina's ruling military junta reversed its own election rules Tuesday to announce that Peronist candidate Hector Campora was chosen president with 49 per cent of the votes.

Campora said he would not serve unless former President Juan Domingo Peron returns.

Connecticut Senate acts on rights amendment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate will act Thursday on the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution granting women equal rights.

Tentative railroad agreement reached, negotiator says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad labor and management negotiators announced tentative agreement Tuesday on new contracts for 14 unions representing 500,000 rail workers.

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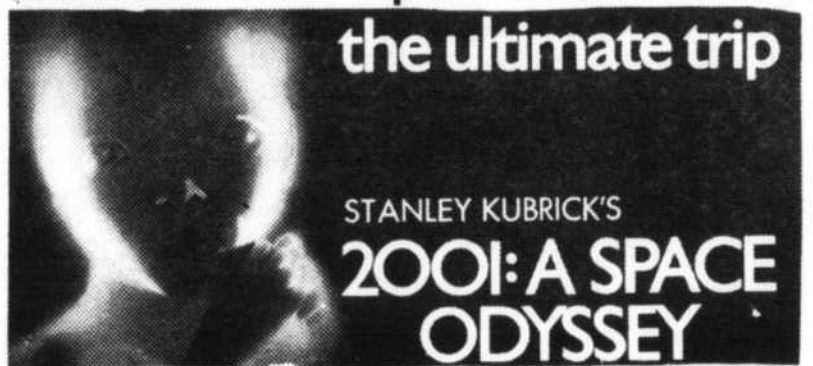
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IS THE STRUGGLE IN VIETNAM OVER?

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with

Derrick Morrison

—founder of Afro-American to End the War in Vietnam and National Black Antiwar Antidraft Union

—staff writer for The Militant

—author of Black Liberation and Political Power

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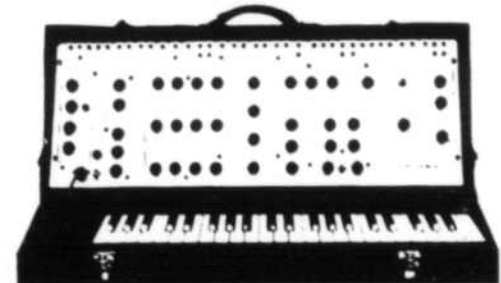
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Shea finds job limiting

by Mark Franklin

Assistant Provost Gail A. Shea said she has found her job very different from what she expected when appointed by former University President Homer D. Babbidge Jr. last spring.

"MY job as described to me when I took the position is not the way I'm being allowed to function," Shea said.

Shea said she had agreed "verbally" with Babbidge that as Women's Representative she would "specifically but not exclusively serve as Affirmative Action Officer for women by writing and implementing all parts of the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) and/or its equivalent which pertain to women."

Acting President Edward V. Gant has appointed himself Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer; an office required to implement the University's AAP by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The AAP was issued by the administration in response to HCW's report on job discrimination at UConn.

Gant appointed himself as EEO officer because he said the person responsible for implementing the AAP should have the power to put it into affect. He said he has the power of implementation because he is a line officer. Staff officers, such as assistant provosts, do not have the power to implement the AAP, Gant said.

Shea said that while the EEO officer need not be the Affirmative Action Officer, "it would be logical to assume the EEO officer would be the Affirmative Action Officer."

Shea said she put "a lot of time and research into the AAP which I don't believe was utilized."

A Task Force designed to implement the Affirmative Action Plan on which Shea is a member was recently organized

Student held on drug charge

Paul Roulier, an eighth semester student here, was arrested Tuesday morning on a Superior Court bench warrant by University Police and charged with possession and sale of controlled drugs, according to a UConn spokesman.

The spokesman said Roulier, an East Hartford resident, was presented Tuesday in Rockville Superior Court. According to the Clerk of the Court's office, Roulier's case has been continued to April 3.



Assistant Provost Gail Shea

by Gant. Shea would not comment on whether the task force appointment would be a fulfillment of her job description.

Gant said, "because of the scale of the University, we will need more than one person" to implement the AAP.

"We're trying to agree on what system we would use to monitor the AAP," he said.

Shea also said the verbal agreement with Babbidge specified "the Women's Representative shall form an advisory council." She said she formed a council which was disbanded last January at the request of Gant.

Gant said the council was disbanded because he said staff administrators are not authorized to have advisory councils. "Instead of a single council, members of the central administration have to consult with many committees," he said.

Shea said, "An advisory council is absolutely essential" for her position.

Shea said one of her "top priorities" when she was appointed was to organize a women's center. Shea said her accomplishments in organizing the Women's Center were "very few."

"It's become very obvious they want to see it coming out

of the Office of Student Affairs" rather than the Provost's Office where Shea said Babbidge originally envisioned the Women's Center.

One of the functions Shea said she serves presently is a clearinghouse for complaints on sex discrimination. "That wasn't supposed to be my function, but I feel I have to do it," she said.

The Assistant Provost said she doesn't like to handle complaints, but she feels if she didn't they wouldn't be resolved.

There has been a fairly high rate of success in working out the problems she has dealt with Shea said.

Shea has been Assistant Provost for two years, although her first contract expires in June 1973. Since administrative contracts are only for a year at a time.

Gant said he hasn't "thought very far ahead on what will be done" on rehiring Shea. He said whoever is appointed as the permanent president will make the decision. The acting president said he was "satisfied" with Shea's performance as assistant provost.

Besides being Assistant Provost, Shea is an Instructor of Sociology specializing in demography. She was a UConn Sociology instructor for one year before being appointed Assistant Provost.

Before coming to UConn, Shea was a research associate at the Center for Population Research at Georgetown University for three years. She received a Ph.D. in Sociology from Brown University and a Master's degree from UConn.

She was recently named chairman of the Commission of Higher Education's Commission on the Status of Women, and is a member of the National Organization of Women.

Concert Choir meets with discord in Puerto Rico

by Steven King

PUERTO RICO — The University of Connecticut Concert Choir met with many obstacles on their singing tour of Puerto Rico, however, constant effort and humor helped the singers overcome their misfortunes.

Their major problem began before they left Storrs, and was to haunt them throughout the tour, even until their departure flight for home. It was a transportation problem that resulted from a taxi strike.

The taxi operators complicated the transportation problem by resorting to violence to pressure the Puerto Rican government into a settlement. They stoned buses, hampered traffic, and, as one tourist reported, blew up a bus at the airport.

The choir needed buses to reach their concert engagements at the Conservatory of Music in Old San Juan, at the art museum across the mountains in Ponce, and at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. The bus company that John Pollein, choir director, had made reservations with, cancelled their agreement for fear of violence.

Pollein was forced to rent vans to transport the choir to their first concert engagement. Approximately 60 singers with music, tuxedos, and gowns were cramped into the back on the floor of three delivery vans. Travelling through extreme heat and heavy traffic, ducking at each sign of the police, the choir made their engagement on time.

The choir used the vans the next day to travel outside of San

Juan where they met two buses from a company in Caguas. The buses travelled through the mountains around horseshoe-shaped curves, beeping their horns to announce their arrival at each curve.

One of the buses broke down 15 kilometers short of Ponce. The choir members, stranded on the immobile bus, waited for the other bus to return from Ponce while basking in the sun and playing guitars by the side of the road. Despite the breakdown delay, the choir made their engagement on time. They received a standing ovation from an audience of some 600 persons, the largest ever to attend the museum, according to its officials.

The choir's engagement at the University of Puerto Rico became informal when the singers performed in tee shirts, cut-off jeans, and other assorted clothing. The singers were one-half hour late for the engagement due to traffic and the bus drivers. The bus drivers were out late the night before the trip and were reluctant to rise for the scheduled departure.

Pollein said, "The choir will not perform at the University if buses have not been obtained to take them to the airport." However, the University had arranged for bus transportation and the choir performed in the clothes in which they had traveled.

Despite the tension caused by the attempts to make the concerts on time, by heat, and by fatigue, the choir performed admirably in each of their three concerts.

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Phi Alpha Theta Spring Trip to Washington D.C.

If enough people reply (minimum 30), Phi Alpha Theta will sponsor a Weekend trip to Washington to leave the Student Union at 1 p.m. on Friday, March 23 and leaving Washington at 5 p.m. on March 25 to return. The cost of transportation will be \$20.00 per person round trip by chartered bus. If desired, hotel accommodations have been arranged at \$5.50 per person, four to a room. You may make other arrangements if you wish.

If you wish to go, please detach and return the enclosed blank. Twenty dollars to cover the cost of transportation must be received no later than Friday, March 16. Everyone Welcome.

I plan to take the Phi Alpha Theta trip to Washington.

Will take accommodations as arranged.

Enclosed is \$20 per person for transportation.

Will make other arrangements for accommodations.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE NUMBER:

Return to: Prof. Allen Ward, Dept. of History, Box U-130, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268

Federal agents press Indians for negotiations

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — A government official and leaders of Indians entrenched at Wounded Knee resumed negotiations Tuesday as 300 federal agents tightened their circle around the reservation hamlet to force the militants to end their "insurrection."

A Justice Department spokesman said Harlington Wood, an assistant attorney general, met for two hours in besieged Wounded Knee with six leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and would meet with them again Wednesday.

The new talks designed to end the two-week occupation of the trading post village deep in the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation came after Wayne Colburn, director of the U.S. Marshals Service, revealed that government forces were drawing their cordon tighter around Wounded Knee.

Colburn said the government forces were using 15 armored personnel carriers and Indian police brought in from all over the country in an intensified effort to force the militants to end what he called an "insurrection."

AIM members seized Wounded Knee two weeks ago Sunday they declared the village "an independent, sovereign nation."

A Justice Department announcement, released by John Hushen, a spokesman, said Wood "believed the discussions were productive and said the meetings were conducted in a friendly, businesslike manner."

Wood described the Indian leaders — including Russell Means, Dennis Banks, Clyde Bellecourt and Carter Campas "very hospitable."

The announcement said Wood "made it clear there would be no attempt on the part of federal forces to take control of Wounded Knee while negotiations were in progress."

Hushen said the meeting did not in any way constitute recognition of the "Independent Oglala Sioux Nation," which AIM leaders said Sunday they had established at the site where the U.S. Cavalry in 1890 killed between 200 and 300 Indians.

"We're not meeting with a provincial government," Hushen said. "We are meeting with six AIM leaders."

Convicted killer testifies

Boyle accused of Yablonski killings

ERIE, PA. (UPI) — The convicted triggerman in the Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski murders testified Tuesday two former United Mine Workers officials told him that ex-union President W. A. "Tony" Boyle ordered the killings "for the welfare of the UMW."

In the most sensational testimony yet in the murder trial of UMW field organizer William J. Prater, Cleveland house painter Paul Gilly, 39, testified he was told by his father-in-law, Silous Huddleston, and Prater

himself that Boyle wanted Yablonski killed "because he'd mess up the union and the union's pension fund."

Gilly earlier was convicted and sentenced to death in the slayings of Yablonski, his wife, Margaret and their daughter, Charlotte, 25. The Yablonskis were killed at their Clarksville, Pa., home Dec. 31, 1969 — three weeks after Yablonski lost a UMW presidential election to Boyle.

Prater, 52, is excused along with a former UMW executive

Albert Pass of paying \$20,000 for Yablonski's assassination. Pass, 53, from Middlesboro, Ky., will stand trial in June.

Three persons — including Huddleston and Gilly's wife, Annette — have since confessed and two others were convicted of murder in jury trials.

Special prosecutor Richard A. Sprague said Huddleston, 63, would be called as a prosecution witness later.

"Did Prater tell you who wanted the murders done?" asked Sprague.

"He said Tony Boyle wanted him killed," Gilly replied.

"Did he say why?" Sprague asked.

"As I recall, it was for the welfare of the UMW," said Gilly. "Tony Boyle would hold all the power. Silous Huddleston told me Tony Boyle was fair and turned down an offer to stay on as permanent president of the union."

Gilly said Huddleston, former president of a small UMW pensioners' local, and Prater implicated Boyle during a series of three meetings held to discuss the arrangements, financing and methods for the Yablonski slayings. He said Huddleston also told him that "it would have been a good thing if I would have got rid of" Yablonski's younger son, Joseph "Chip" Yablonski.

Gilly said suggested methods for the murder included shooting, dynamiting and firebombing. The Yablonskis were eventually shot to death in their upstairs bedrooms.

Meskill says methadone program is to continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill announced plans Tuesday to insure the methadone maintenance program in Connecticut is not disrupted.

Under federal regulations, which go into effect on Thursday, outlets for the synthetic drug used to help drug addicts in withdrawal programs will be sharply cut.

The governor said that a special team has been set up in the state to make sure that none of the programs are curtailed.

Trained personnel from the state's departments of health,

consumer protection and mental health have been assigned to the team, Meskill said, which has to deal with federal tightening of rules governing use and distribution of the synthetic narcotic.

"The new regulations will help insure that the eligibility of patients for methadone maintenance is limited to addicted heroin users, will reduce the number of methadone outlets to between 100 and 150, and will further restrict the availability of methadone for street consumption," Meskill said.

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Wind is in from Africa

Miller collection disappointing

Steve Miller Band, Anthology (Capitol, SVBB-1114).
The Band (in concert), Rock of Ages (Capitol, SABB-11045).
by Larry Bowman

Two of the most well-known groups in America, The Band and the Steve Miller Band have recently released two record sets which to one degree or another summarize most of their work. The famous Band live concert is fantastic; you can forget about Steve Miller unless you positively must have everything they've done.

In brief, the Anthology album claims to be the best of the Steve Miller Band from 1968 to 1972. Fair enough, but in fact fourteen out of sixteen songs are from 1969. So this is really the best of 1969—not, unfortunately, their finest year. Boz Scaggs left Steve Miller at the end of 1968 and I don't think the group ever entirely made up for that loss. The songs here are a mix of country funk,

blues and rock—all of which Miller does competently—but which never really fly.

Period pieces

The trouble with 1969 music is that if you listen to the vocals in 1973, it seems like a world away from where we're at now. So here we have "Celebration" (everybody trip out); "Motherless Children" (a sexist song in reverse—"so many things he just can't understand"); and several songs "Don't Let Nobody Turn Around", "Your Saving Grace" and "Going to Mexico" among others—all with the theme of being yourself, doing your own thing, moving on, etc. They are almost period pieces.

Several cuts are quite memorable: "Baby's House" with Nicky Hopkins sitting in on organ and piano is played with great control and authority; Hopkins again on "Kow Kow Calquator" adds strength to this rather well-known early Miller

piece. Two of the groups' bigger hits, "Space Cowboy" and "Living in the USA" are on side three, and I really enjoyed "I Love You" and "Going to the Country" which was recorded in Nashville.

Gone too far

The latter is a great country tune with Buddy Spicher on fiddle and Charlie McCoy on harmonica. Finally, "Journey from Eden" (the only 1972 tune) is lovely, soft, and disciplined. I hope the group will continue to move in this direction; they have taken 1969 about as far as it can go.

Rock of Ages is The Band's live New Year's Eve concert at the end of 1971. Included are seventeen tracks, over 70 minutes of sound, with The Band in great form and voice.

They're backed up here by the addition of five horn players including Snooky Young on trumpet (a veteran of groups going back to Jimmie Lunceford

and Count Basie in the 1930's) and Howard Johnson on baritone sax and tuba (who has worked with Miles, Ray Charles, Taj Mahal, etc.).

Too much

The music is a synthesis of jazz, rock, gospel, soul, nursery rhymes, blues—almost all the styles of American music—played by outstanding instrumentalists and sung by versatile vocalists. Too much.

Aside from two cuts, all the songs on Rock of Ages have appeared on their previous albums. They have picked their strongest songs—the addition of the horns gives added subtlety—and then driven by the fantastic audience response, The Band simply cooks from the beginning of side one to the end of side four.

"Stage Fright", "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down", "The Weight", "Rag Mama Rag", "W.S. Walcott Medicine Show", "The Shape I'm In", and "Rock 'n' Roll Shoes" are among the numbers included. Endless guitar

As usual Richard Manuel, Levon Helm and Rick Danko share the lead vocals and assist

with the harmonizing; Robbie Robertson peals off endless guitar solos which are without peer in current rock music; and the fantastic Garth Hudson does his thing on organ, piano, other keyboards, tenor sax, etc. to the amazement of all.

"The Genetic Method" opening side four is an organ tour de force by Garth, leading into "Chest Fever." The richness and precise control of The Band's music never ceases to amaze.

Any Band fan will want it; anyone who wants an introduction to the best of American contemporary music should get it.

Announcement

Appointment cards will be available in dorms for those who want to reserve an hour and give blood to the spring UConn bloodmobile. The bloodmobile will run from March 26 to 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Previous Storrs donors with records on file may call Mrs. John Trail at 429-4685 after 5 p.m.

Campus book review

'Wheels' realism praised

Wheels
by Arthur Hailey
Bantam Books
501 pgs. \$1.75

by Jim Palmieri

Probably the highest compliment which can be paid to Arthur Hailey's *Wheels*, and unfortunately at times its worst fault, is the author's great ability to turn fiction into a very real thing. In his re-creation of the fascinating workings of the auto industry, Hailey has put the reader in executive conference rooms and behind the closed doors of designing centers where trade secrets are kept.

The assembly line grind, Detroit ghetto life, and shady auto dealers are brought to life with all the imagination and excitement which Hailey has shown in his past achievements, especially *Airport* and *Hotel*. But that realism is made only too familiar to the extent of being soap opera-like when he relates the lives of the auto people.

A devotion

The story primarily surrounds the lives of Adam Trenton, a top executive at an imaginary corporation resembling one of the "Big Three", his wife Erica, longing to separate her husband from his work, and Brett DeLosanto, a top-notch car designer torn between his love of cars and painting. The mastery over the lives of these people by the auto industry is the main

thread in the plot of the book. The devotion of these men to the industry and the car, in this case the Orion (sort of a combination Camaro, Mustang, and Duster) is able to destroy marriages and careers.

This is, unfortunately, not a new thing. Just turn to *One Life to Live*, *General Hospital*, and *Search for Tomorrow* and you'll see the same thing. What is new, and enjoyable, are the scenes surrounding the life inside the factory and executive offices.

Intrigue

Sabotage on the assembly line by drug pushers and the Mafia, fraud on the part of auto dealers, and the power play among management officials is intrigue at its best.

The novel also asks many important questions about the future of the auto industry and its relation to the people and the environment. "How much longer could the auto industry, at home and overseas, produce vehicles—whatever kind of power plant—in continually increasing quantity? Wasn't the day approaching when a measure of control of numbers would become essential for the common good? Taxis were limited in number everywhere; so, to an extent, were trucks. Why not private cars?"

Emerson Vale, who appears much like Ralph Nader (but as the author says any resemblance to actual persons is coincidental)

is the main topic of conversation in the beginning of the book. Maybe Hailey doesn't know too many curse words, but I can't believe that the auto magnates' sole description of Vale is that he is a "bastard".

Forgotten

Vale is even portrayed as being clever and genuinely concerned with America by the auto people. I wonder if the President of General Motors believes this of Ralph Nader? Unfortunately, Vale is forgotten for the most part after the midway point of the book.

Despite some flaws, I recommend this book. Hailey has some very important and interesting things to say. Although he writes fiction, you can't help to wonder how much of it is really true.

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Thursday, March 15, 1973

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Dr. Findlay Campbell-Univ. of Wisc.
Dr. Sidney Wilhelm-SUNY-Buffalo

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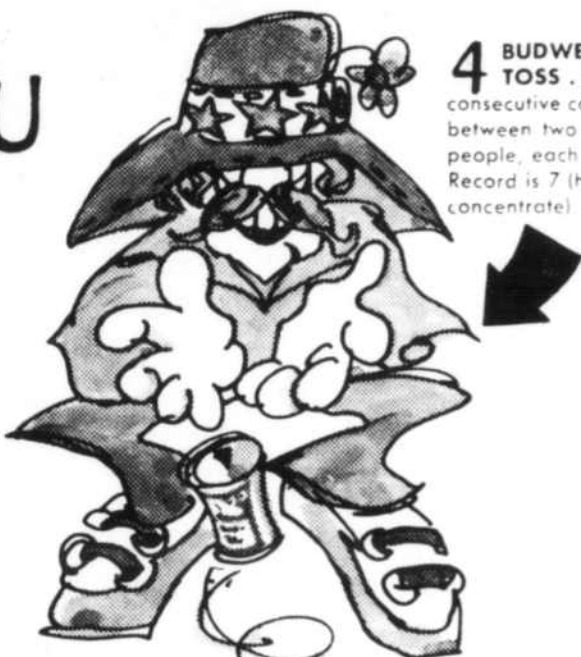


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records. You can, though.
can't you?)

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State to aid psychiatry

Research on physical and behavioral changes in patients with schizophrenia, alcoholism or other mental problems is foreseen at Norwich Hospital under an affiliation agreement between the University of Connecticut and the State Department of Mental Health.

For the most part, the University's involvement will be

through the Department of Psychiatry at the UConn School of Medicine and the Department of Biobehavioral Sciences at Storrs.

Dr. Malcolm Gordon, director of the Abraham Ribicoff Research Center located at the hospital, will direct the joint University-Norwich program, and Dr. Robert Cancro, a UConn

professor of psychiatry, will be administratively responsible for the Department of Psychiatry's work under the program. Under the agreement, he said, certain Norwich staff psychiatrists also will have appointments to the UConn medical faculty.

At present, Cancro said, the major use of the facility will be for basic biochemical and behavioral research related to a variety of mental illnesses.

Study, for example, might be undertaken to determine what changes occur in the body before, or after, the onset of schizophrenia or alcoholism.

A great deal remains to be learned about these, Cancro said, and whether they tend to cause, or prolong, specific types of mental illness.

As it stands, some \$150,000 has been allocated — for the fiscal year which began July 1 — to the State Department of Mental Health for operation of the Ribicoff Center.

Engineering positions now highest paying in history

Engineering jobs for college graduates this spring are better paying than ever before, but high school students continue to favor lower paying academic careers.

University of Connecticut Placement Director Douglas Daring disclosed these facts Tuesday in commenting on the latest installment of the nationwide "Salary Survey" conducted by the College Placement Council (CPC).

"Students in the engineering and related scientific disciplines are being sought much more vigorously," reports the CPC, "than those in the business, humanities and social sciences."

The CPC data which was culled from 145 U.S. campuses (including UConn) offers new evidence that the pattern of college recruiting is returning to the one that existed in the late 1960's.

Daring confirms this

viewpoint and said "I'm finding that high school students are turning away from engineering, according to some guidance counselors I've talked with, and yet the job market is very abruptly turning upwards."

Activity in the technical categories at the master's level also has picked up noticeably.

Activities

COFFEEHOUSE at SUB Wed., March 14 at 8:15 p.m. All proceeds go to CCC. Featuring Rhubarb, Buffalo Breath, and Toto I don't think we're in Kansas anymore. Sponsored by C4A

FREE From Experimental College: 7:30- "RUSHOMON" by Akira Kurosawa; 9:30- "A FINE MADNESS" with Sean Connery - Sun., March 18 - VDM.

St. Patrick's Day party, featuring Storrs Boogie Band, Sat., March 17, 9-1 a.m. at Putnam Refectory. Sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity and open to all.

The Portuguese - Brazilian Club presents Prof. Leacock speaking on Indigenous Brazilian Culture and Afro-Brazilian Culture. International House, March 15, 7:00 p.m.

BOG presents Open Forum on Racism Thurs., March 15 SUB 8:25 p.m. featuring experts in Afro-American Studies, psychiatry and sociology.

Brandywine Time brought back by BOG Coffeehouse-Media Committee, St. Patrick's Day, Sat., March 17 SUB 8 p.m.

Lasagna dinner for CCC - French B Sat., March 17, 5:00-7:30, full course, door prizes.

Thursday, Film Society presents Cecil B. DeMille's REAP THE WILD WIND, plus Orson Welles' CITIZEN KANE. IMS auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday, Film Society presents Pier Pasolini's THE DECAMERON, based on the Decameron Tales of Boccaccio. VDM 8 p.m.

Friday night at 10:30 p.m. special Film Society showing King Kong. VDM.

Saturday, March 17, Kubrick's esoteric space fantasy 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY. VDM, 8 p.m.

SOCCER: UConn Kickers. Practice outside, Mon-Thurs. 3:00-5:00 p.m. in Graduate field. All interested welcome.

"Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy" - talk and discussion with Derrick Morrison, staff writer for THE MILITANT. Wed., March 14, 7:30 p.m. Humanities 215.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST sponsored for Willi Tutorial Sun., March 18, 9-11 Merritt A.

Remember Shlomo Carlbach - Come to the Kuzmits a Mystical Jewish Experience with "Ma Na Vu" March 15, 1973 8:00 p.m. at Hillel.

Important meeting Wed., March 14 7 p.m. United Nations Room SU for all members of P.O.W./M.I.A. C.R.I.S.I.S.

Kundalini Yoga classes will meet every Wed. nite at 7:30 p.m. in the Community House. Everyone is welcome.

"God's temporary absence from man's heart is called human temptation." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs. at 7:00 p.m. SU 217.

BAHA'I FAITH - Find out what it's all about Thurs., March 15, 7:30 p.m. at Community House. All invited.

March 21, Art History Lecture - "Photographic Reality, aspects of Photoconography" by William Parker, Art Dept. 8 p.m. at Room 200 Graduate Center.

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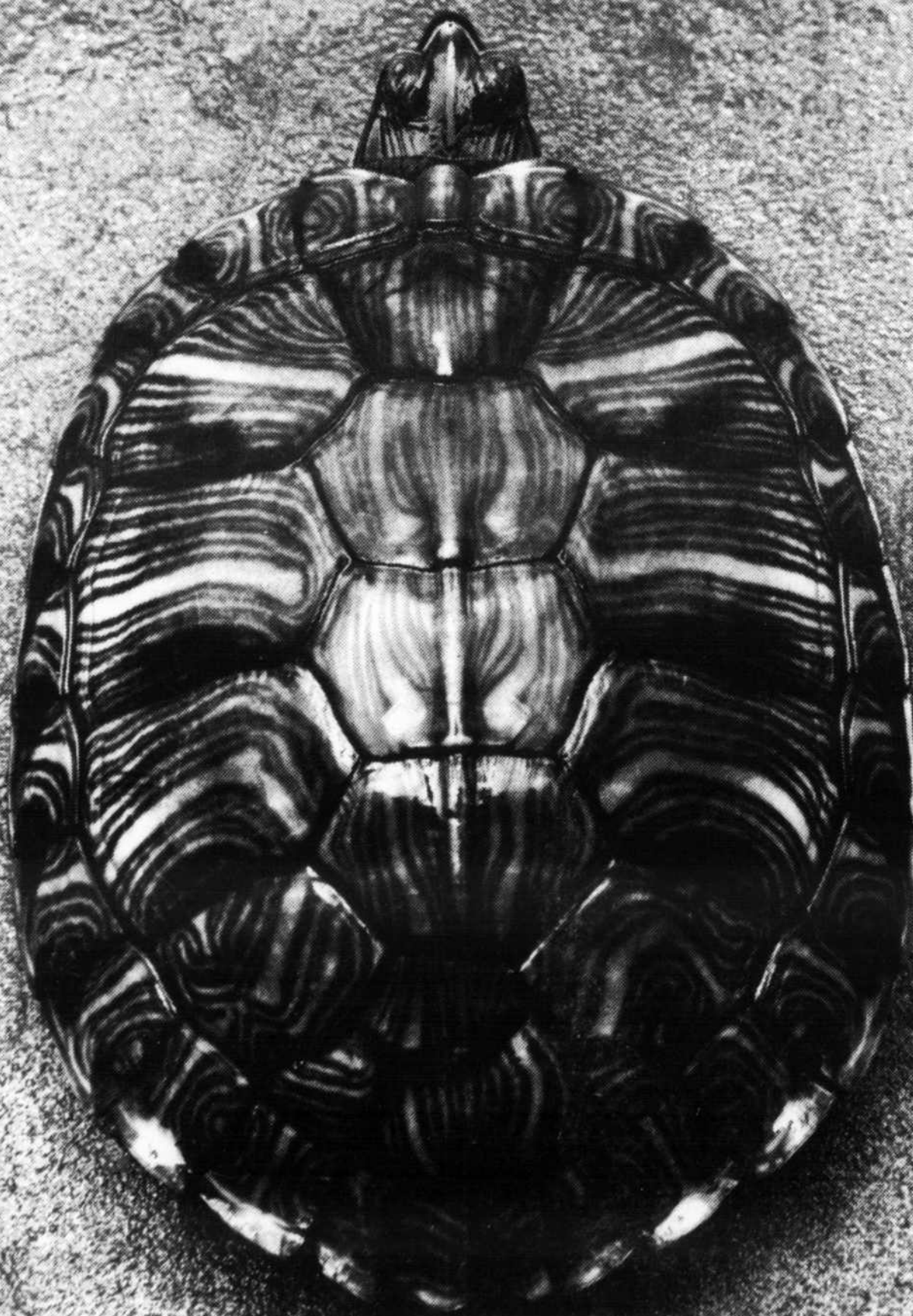
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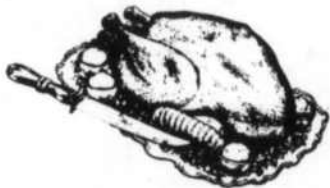
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YOU SAVE 15¢

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WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE

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SHOULDER CLOD ROAST Lb. **1.39**
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For summer rent - 4 1/2 room apt. with 2 bathrooms, swimming pool and air conditioning, fully carpeted, all appliance kitchen, cut rate price. Call Bob Kaplan at Daily Campus.

For sale-1964 Corvair, Conv., 4 speed, turbo charged, good tires - sell cheap -- must sell. Call Robin 429-1151.

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For sale: One 1962 Rolls-Royce Fire Engine. This unique vehicle sports a 16oz. Pop-Top (Aluminum) Tank and a 3 1/4 Gal/hr. Pump. Is presently disguised as a late model light blue Volkswagen used by a well known celebrity on campus. Call 429-3477 after 5p.m. and ask for Teddy.

2 Bedroom apt. available May or June through Sept. 1 \$180.00/month. No extras. Swimming Pool. Call 429-9550.

TRAVEL FREE or earn good commissions. Campus representative wanted for student European travel programs. Excellent opportunity. Write: Mr. Haroon, Dept. C1, 76 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Mass. 02116.

EASTER WEEK IN JAMAICA. Jet and 20 acre campsite around \$200 - Hotel Avail. Call 225-8894.

Complain and get results. Rush \$.25 and stamped self addressed envelope to Mr. Waggoner Box 244c Elkville, Ill. 62932.

WANTED: Apt. to share immediately. Call Barry, 429-1047 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 16mm. Revere Movie Camera Excellent Condition- Must see to appreciate. Asking \$125.00 George Buckley 626S.

FOR RENT: Brand new one bedroom apt. with bath in private house. Completely furnished - private entrance. Willington. \$175/month. No children. Call 429-7491 after 3p.m. Ten minutes from campus.

2 Bedroom apt. to sublet May - August. \$140 including utilities - 1 mile from campus. Call 429-9483.

Whoever picked up "Brief Introduction to Quantitative Chemical Analysis" from library stacks please call Jim 456-1395. Cannot afford another.

SALE: Panas. Car. Player AM/FM Radio \$190. Microscope - \$180. Guild Folk guitar & Hard Case \$250. Prices negotiable. Call 429-4651. Ask for Roy.

For Sale: Head 360 Skis \$45 firm. Call 643-1319 after 5.

For Sale: 1969 Yamaha 350. Good condition. Needs minor work. Best offer over \$300. Call 429-0078 after 5:30p.m.

Mobile Home: 50' 1970. 2 carpeted bedrooms, dryer, utility shed, low payments. \$5,290 entrance included. Mansfield Center. Quiet location. 423-6023.

Lost: Male Airedale, black and brown - answers to Buffalo - Storrs area. Looks like a large terrier. Call 742-5075.

STEREO EQUIPMENT - receivers, amplifiers, turntables, speakers. All brands at large discounts from national distributors. Call Larry at 429-0860 for info.

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1971 Honda C1175, excellent condition, \$450. Also 1968 LeMans Convertible V-8 P.S. Tape Deck Call 423-1963 early AM or late PM.

Wanted: female roommate to share apartment. Own bedroom and utilities. \$68/month. Available for immediate occupancy. Call 429-6661 after 5.

For sale: '70 Opel GT. Excellent condition. Many options. Best offer. Call 429-3016.

For Sale: Garagd Si-65 turntable with base and dust cover. Excellent condition, \$40. Call Stan, 429-7058.

Will whoever picked up my black and white cat in back of the Jungle cafe Monday PLEASE bring her back. I love her. 429-8112.

Do you need extra money? Have you scored extremely well on ATGSB or LSAT exams? Then call 429-3809 between 3 and 3:30 p.m. on Wed. or Fri. of this week.

For sale: 1962 -96 Saab for parts. \$75.00 228-9801.

For Sale- Ski Equipment, Hanson International boots- K2, Rossignol and Head Skis - Poles, 2 pairs of Reiker boots - also Gibson SG Standard Electric Guitar. Call 487-1091 Evenings.

One and Two bedroom apartments - close to UConn. Call Raybo 423-0991.

1963 VW Conv. almost new engine, body problems. \$300 or best offer. 642-7920.

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

NEED A PICTURE? Majority Card, Passport and Gift Pictures taken, Call Noel at 423-6945 between 5:30-6:30p.m., Mon, Wed, and Thurs. eves.

1973 STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET. For Cape Cod and Islands. Complete list of businesses requiring summer employees. Send \$2.00 to: STUDENT JOB OPPORTUNITY BOOKLET, R.R. 1, Box 11-C, Orleans, Mass. 02653.

Room Wanted: for this summer within walking distance of campus. Call Alison 429-4947 after 6.

Interested in helping others? Student Counseling Executive Committee seeking interested students to direct 1973-74 program. Call Gail 486-3430 by March 2.

FOUND: Brown vinyl/suede glove with fur lining, near Jorgensen Aud. Come to Daily Campus office.

1967 BMW R69S, 600cc. Twin Cylinder Motorcycle, Windshield, Touring Tank. Asking \$1050. Call 429-2604.

To Sublet: Apt. at wonderful Woodhaven. Starting June 1st with option to pick up in September. Call 429-5595 after 6p.m.

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Female roommate wanted. Eat! Willington, own room \$80/month to share with woman and 2 small children. Call 429-3164.

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Sublease 2 bedroom apartment in Ashford. Available May 14-Sept. 1. Can pick up own lease. \$140 negotiable. Call after 5, 429-8298.

For Sale: New Spring stock of Flexnit body shirts also navy denim stretch breeches. Colonial Stables, Rt. 44, Ashford, 429-6822.

Activities

Don McLean and the Persuasions in concert, March 16, 8PM, Jorgensen Aud. Tickets on sale at Jorgensen Box Office.

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

For benefit of CCC. Shoot at Stowe A. Thurs., March 15 at 8:30p.m. Music by Crazy Jay Blues. Refreshments.

Amateur radio club meeting - Thurs., 7:30p.m. International House. Everyone welcome.

Lonely? Need help? Call Dialogue at 429-6484. Anonymous. Confidential. Any night 6p.m. to 2a.m. Referrals. Information.

The Shalom Group is sponsoring a Kumsitz, an evening of mystical enlightenment featuring Mahavoo, a coffeehouse group from N.Y.C. Thurs., March 15, 8:00, the Hillel Building.

PORTUGUESE - BRAZILIAN Club is sponsoring Professor Costa Ranaio, from University of Coimbra, conference, in English, on Virgil and Canoes. Mon., March 19, JHA 215.

Come and contribute your ideas- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship - discussion groups - all welcome. St. Marks - 7p.m. - Friday.

Attention I.V. Christian Fellowship!! Nominations for officers this Fri. (16) and elections the 23rd- all members please attend!!

Appalachian Awareness meeting Thurs. at 6:15 BASEMENT of St. Thomas Church.

University of Connecticut Ski Team Meeting Wed., 8:00p.m., Commons 313.

Joint meeting for Gamma Sig and APO Thurs., March 15 in SU 102 at 7:00p.m. Everyone please attend.

Any nursing student interested in working on Bloodmobile, in the canteen, please call Nancy, 429-1785 during days.

Appointment cards for Spring Bloodmobile March 26-March 29, available in the SU Lobby today.

Gamma Sig pledge meeting Thurs., March 15 at 6:30p.m. in SU 301.

RUGBY MEETING for all new players, Tues-Thurs. Hawley Armory Field 3:00-5:00. All who are interested please come.

"Prayer moves the hand of God" come pray with us Wed. 4:00, Congregational Church Chapel. (Campus Crusade for Christ)

Sitar Performance by Om Prakash, 4:30-5:30p.m.: Tea, 4:00p.m., International House, Thurs., March 15.

L Lecture on CONTEMPORARY INDIAN ART, Om Prakash, Room 219, Fine arts Building, 8:00p.m., Thurs., March 15.

Body Live - "...building up the body of Christ to attain to the unity of the faith..." Thurs., 8:30 Commons 217.

SENIORS order your cap and gown for Commencement. Registrar's Office 2/19-3/15.

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MARCH
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ASHKENAZY,
pianist

...when Vladimir Ashkenazy plays, everybody cries. They cry real tears sometimes, but mostly they cry 'BRAVO' and 'ENCORE.'

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Program:

Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 53
Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 109
Chopin: Fantasia, Opus 49
Chopin: Sonata No. 2, Opus 35,

Tickets: \$2.50

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

Campus SPORTS

Lacrosse

by Bob Vacon

With the athletic community at Storrs buzzing about the track team, wondering about the basketball team, and preparing for the baseball season, it may be surprising to sports fans that another spring sport, namely lacrosse, has been busily preparing for a month now, to begin their new season.

The number one goal for the lacrosse team has to be to capture that NCAA tournament bid that escaped them last year due to scheduling conflicts. A number of Huskies were quite perturbed about the decision to turn down the invitation to the tournament. The seniors, in particular, were angry, and they had good reason to be.

After graduating from college, there are few opportunities for a lacrosse player to extend his playing days. After playing the sport at UConn for four years, it seemed only fair that the seniors should get a chance to play in a post-season tournament. It was not to be, however, and the hurt looks, angry stares, and disappointed frowns are well-remembered history.

Nate Osur, head lacrosse coach feels there's a good chance that his team will be invited to play in a post-season tournament this year. "The format is being changed. This year, there are a number of different divisions. Connecticut could conceivably be chosen to play in the small college division, which includes teams such as UMass, and Hobart, or in the New England College Division, which is made up of a variety of New England colleges. The latter tournament would be strictly a local, regional affair."

Coach Osur is extremely optimistic

Osur seems to be optimistic, and he has good reason to be. Most of last year's top players will be returning to action in the spring. Jeff Morris, the record-breaking attackman from last year will be one of the keys to the team's success. Morris, co-captain this year, scored 34 goals, and 24 assists last year. Joining Morris on attack will be Ned Seigal, top scorer for Connecticut two years ago, and Terry Mayne, a Junior College transfer.

It doesn't seem to be the attack that provide Osur with the potential to be a winner, however. It's the defense that makes his eyes glow. "Our defense should be one of the most outstanding in the East," he claimed. Bulwarks of the defense are expected to be co-captain Tom Rehwinkel, Dave Antoniazzi, and a familiar face to lacrosse fans, Doug Dale. Dale was one of the top scorers for the Huskies last year, but according to Osur, his original position is defense. With Dale joining Rehwinkel and Antoniazzi on defense, Osur seems to have good reason to be high on them. In addition, Ross Blechman, starting goalie last year as a freshman, will be back with a year's experience behind him.

Osur appears to be confident, the players have been working hard, and the turnout for the team was a large one. The lacrosse team may have to go some to improve on last year's record, but if the above signs are any indication of their potential, look for a successful season.

Announcements

There will be an important meeting on Wednesday, March 21, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 312 Commons for anyone who desires to play varsity soccer next year. It is imperative for anyone who wishes to play to attend this meeting.

There will be Rugby practice

at Hawley Armory today at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in playing Rugby is invited to try out, regardless of past experience.

Badminton singles start tonight at 5:45 p.m. at Guyer Gymnasium. Any men interested are invited to participate in the double elimination tournament.

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Tankmen conclude season

by Jack Sharry

The UConn Swimming team completed its 1972-73 season by garnering a sixth place in the New England Swimming Championships held at Springfield College. The host team retained its title winning their ninth championship in the past ten years. Bowdoin came in second and Williams was third by a point. Twenty-six teams were involved in the meet held March 1, 2, 3.

The Huskies were lead by seniors Tom Welch and Butch Hoffman, junior Gregg Wolff and the diving contingent.

Medalists Bruce Sweet, Tom

Soph iceman
freezes hold on
scoring honors

Bob Breig, a sophomore center, led the University of Connecticut hockey team in scoring during the season which closed out with a 12-12 won-lost record.

Breig centered a line which included wingers Joe Marashio and sophomore Gene Cufone who was spelled by Rich Dyroff and later by Pokey Bastarache when Cufone sustained an injury at mid-season.

Breig's 21 goals and 23 assists totaled 44 points, all three figures leading these columns in the final statistics. Marashio tied for second in total points, with 36, and he was second in assists with 20, and third in goals with 16.

Cufone had five goals and six assists when an eye injury benched him; while Dyroff came up with four goals and six assists and Bastarache had five and eight.

Another line, all juniors and made up of Tom Dockrell, Phil Scudder and Ray Ferry, contributed 77 of the team's 277 point total. Dockrell checked in with 18 goals and as many assists for 36 points; while winger Scudder contributed 15 goals and a dozen assists. Ferry put in four goals and 10 assists.

Connecticut started off with seven victories in nine games prior to the holiday break which lasted for a month. When the season resumed, the Huskies fell off considerably in their efforts. But they managed to win their final two contests, to break even for the season.

Kascak and Jack Sharry comprised the highest point-scoring diving team in New England. The Husky springboard artists finished 4,5,6 off the one meter and 7,9,10 off the three meter board.

Welch led his team by anchoring the University record breaking 800 yd. Freestyle Relay which finished third. The senior captain also came in

fourth in the 200 yd. free turning in a lifetime best of 1:48.92 as well as breaking another University record in the 500 yd. free coming in fifth with a 5:01.85 clocking.

Gregg Wolff, perhaps the most improved Husky swimmer, was also a member of the record breaking relay as well as a competitor in the sixth place 400 yd. free relay.

Indoor soccer tourney to be held this weekend

A total of 24 teams has been entered in the Third Annual Intercollegiate "Seven-A-Side" Indoor Soccer tournament to be held at the UConn Field House and Gymnasium March 17 and 18.

Tournament Director Joe Morrone, soccer coach at Connecticut, announced the entrants, as follows: Adelphi, Akron, Babson, Brandeis, Bridgeport, Central Connecticut, Clark, Eastern Connecticut, Fairleigh-Dickinson at Madison, Fairleigh-Dickinson at Teaneck. Also, Jersey City, Keene State, Montclair State, Newark

College of Engineering, New Haven University, Plymouth State, Southern Connecticut, Springfield, Coast Guard, Westfield State and Connecticut, which will enter four teams.

The 24 teams will be placed into six groups of four teams for opening round play with eight teams eliminated on Saturday after having played at least three games. The remaining 16 teams then play a double-elimination in a Sunday marathon which finds survivors playing from five to nine games during their tournament experience.

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