

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Friday, March 16, 1973



Om Prakash, an Indian artist and musician, plucks his sitar at a performance yesterday in the International House. He later gave a lecture on Indian art. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

State becomes 29th to ratify amendment

by Robert Kaplan

HARTFORD — After three hours of debate the Senate of the General Assembly of Connecticut voted 27-9 to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. All members were present for the vote.

It was 5 p.m. yesterday when Lieutenant-Governor T. Clark Hull slammed the gavel on the mahogany table making Connecticut the 29th state to ratify what might become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The amendment was passed by the Connecticut House of Representatives on March 8, by a vote of 99 to 47, after being defeated last May by six votes.

The measure, which will provide a big boost for women's rights advocates in Connecticut, reads, "Equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"I am absolutely ecstatic," exclaimed Democratic Representative Audrey Beck of Mansfield, after the amendment was passed.

Republican Senator Louis Berry, representing Mansfield, said, "The Equal

Rights Amendment (ERA) provides for equal justice under the law and will not effect inter-personal relations between men and women. Although the amendment will leave many points of law unresolved. The most important point to remember is that it will guarantee basic rights for women."

Meskill for amendment

A spokesman for Governor Thomas J. Meskill said if the Governor was a member of the General Assembly he would have voted for the amendment. As a congressman, Meskill voted for it.

The amendment was favored by the leadership of both political parties in the General Assembly.

Senate Minority Leader Charles T. Alfano, of Hartford, said, "This amendment will finalize women's rights which is only implied in the 14th amendment."

Mixed reaction follows vote

There was mixed reaction though to the amendment's passage, mainly stemming from its broad language, which could jeopardize many protective laws available to women.

Republican Senator Winthrop S. Smith, of Milford said, "The ERA is so broad in scope and uncompromising in language that it could raise serious doubts about equality. The proposed ERA will certainly usher in an era of extreme confusion in Constitutional law."

Under the ERA the following could possibly be enacted into law:

- grounds for divorce would be identical for both sexes, alimony payments by the husband would be unconstitutional.

- the sex of a parent would not be a factor in deciding who gets custody of the child.

- women could be drafted into military service.

- separate restroom facilities for men and women might be abolished. This would also include the abolition of separate sleeping quarters for men and women in correctional institutions.

- separate searches of women by

Continued on page 4

Racism theories are attacked

by Mark Franklin

Three speakers attacked psychological, biological and sociological theories of racism at an open forum on racism at the Student Union Ballroom Thursday night.

Findlay Campbell, director of the Afro-American Center at the University of Wisconsin said the U.S. government was a "ruling elite." The elite has used scientific theories to oppress blacks throughout the nation's history and this elite oppresses American whites as well, Campbell said.

Campbell said the Nixon administration "used racism at its highest level" to win his campaign.

A clique of black leaders working for white administrators is developing in this country, he said. The class, consisting of Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and others, is part of oppression, Campbell said.

Some scholars are used by the administration to justify racism, according to Campbell. He said they are used to give a rational rather than an emotional basis to racism.

Some of the scholars cited by Campbell were Daniel Moynihan, former adviser to President Nixon, who "says blacks are all messed up because of being raised by their mother." He also said B.F. Skinner believes blacks should be "conditioned" to live in ghettos. These scholars, along with Arthur Jensen who was attacked by all three speakers, are "connected with the U.S. government," Campbell said.

Wagner Bridger, a research psychiatrist at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, concentrated his lecture on Jensen's research methods. Jensen is the author of a genetic theory which says there are genetic differences between races; including intelligence.

Bridger said Jensen used faulty logic, and misused statistical evidence in reaching his conclusion.

"This sounds like a very hard attack by a scientist on a fellow scientist...Arthur Jensen has done no

work in the area of genetics and intelligence," Bridger said.

An audience member who identifies himself as "Mr. Smith" accused Bridger of giving an unfair presentation of Jensen.

"Jensen knows the range in IQs is approximately the same," Smith said.

Smith said Jensen believes people "should be treated as individuals. Jensen is an advocate of integrated schools."

Bridger said Smith was saying the same things about Jensen he said.

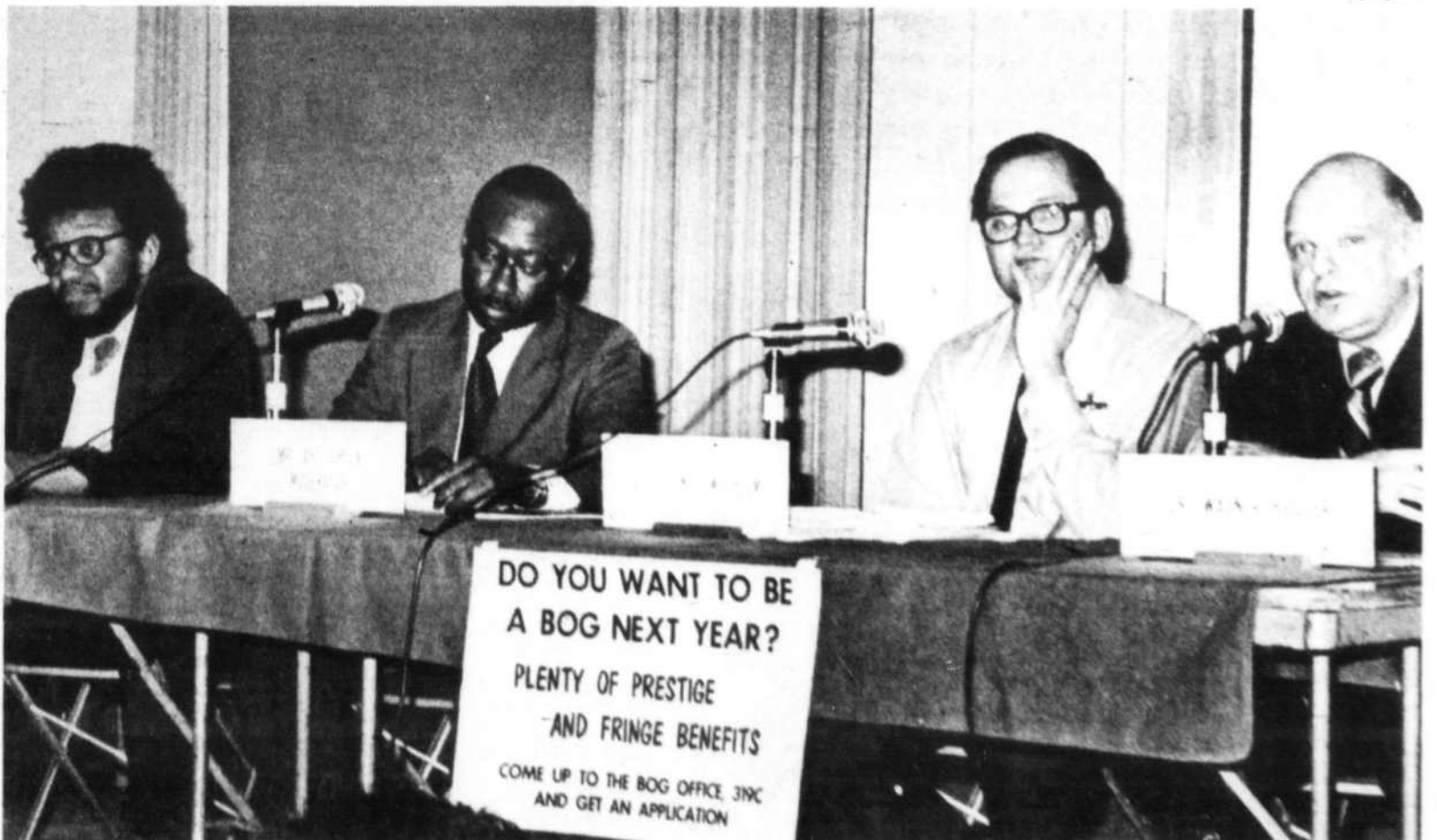
Bridger said because of the methods used by Jensen he was "incompetent," and so were those who teach his theory. He said it was a "dangerous" theory.

Sidney Willhelm, professor of sociology at the State University of New York in Buffalo, said he believed there was a danger of genocide against blacks in the United States.

"Jensen confesses he is taking on the same studies on blacks that the Nazis did on the Jews," Willhelm said.

Willhelm said, "blacks have made no gain relative to whites in the past 25 years." He said inner city housing is worse, and he said their infant mortality rate is rising.

The lecture was sponsored by the Commission of Human Rights Opportunities and the Board of Governors.



About 200 people listened to a panel discussion on "academic racism" in the Student Union Ballroom last night. From left to right are Findlay Campbell, head of the Afro-American Center at the University of Wisconsin, Art Green, the panel moderator and chairman of the State Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities, Dr. Sidney Willhelm, professor of Sociology at the State University of New York at Buffalo and Dr. Wagner Bridger, a research psychiatrist at the Albert Einstein Medical Center. (Photo by Dennis Capuano)

Friday, March 16, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

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No comment, no jobs

Six weeks ago, two University of Connecticut Physical Plant department chiefs began complaining to the Daily Campus about a University Police Department investigation into their division. As time went by, their criticisms became more and more vociferous, and UConn's administration became more and more reluctant to comment on their charges.

The two division heads — Ronald Stephens of Maintenance and Greg Satzuk of Utilities Water — said their characters were under attack. They claimed police were trying to implicate them in the alleged thefts of a UConn-owned fire escape, greenhouse, and a considerable variety of building materials.

One of Stephen's foremen provided us with what he said was a transcript of his questioning by UConn detectives. It reads like a script for Dragnet.

But the information was all coming from one direction. As Stephens and Satzuk settled their crowns of thorns firmly upon their heads, the administrators responsible for countering their charges grew ever more clamlike.

During a half hour interview Public Safety Division Director David Driscoll said merely that the investigation was continuing and that the two men would be questioned at the "appropriate time." Contacted again early in the week before spring recess, he granted an interview for that Thursday. The interview was cancelled.

The following day, Ronald Stephens was handed a five-page letter and told his services were no longer required. Last Monday Greg Satzuk got the same message.

John Evans, UConn's vice president for financial affairs, directs both Physical Plant and the UConn police. His comments on the investigation were, at best, minimal.

The University's official spokesman says it is against University policy to comment on personnel matters.

No criminal charges were lodged against the two men. The University Police never questioned them. No one indeed seems to know why they were fired — except for Evans, who let slip that two reasons were "insubordination and mismanagement."

The day after those reasons were printed, he said he would comment no further on the matter.

In essence the problem is an overabundance of information on one side and a lack of it on the other. The net result is complete confusion. We urge UConn's administrators to open up and explain the circumstances surrounding what looks more each day like a whitewash.

From their side...

Police deal with people

by Robert Nielsen

As a number of students and staff have probably already noted, the members of the University Police Department are getting more actively involved in the area of community relations. They're visiting dormitories to rap with the staff and students; they're being invited to dinner in various residence halls; they met with members of the Student Senate to discuss their role and to answer questions and complaints; they recently staged a game with the E.O. Smith basketball team.

Until recently, most of the public relations work has been done by the Public Safety Division's assistant directors who have been meeting with various campus groups throughout the year. But the officers themselves feel that community relations are the responsibility of every member of the police department, and they have set out to do something about it.

In addition to their efforts in community relations many of the officers have participated in a ten hour empathy training program sponsored by the staff of Yggdrasil. More will attend these workshops in the near future. The aim of this special training is to help the participants develop an understanding of other person's feelings and to improve their communications skills. The workshops also serve the important function of developing an increased insight into the participant's own strengths and weaknesses.

Many of our police officers are recent graduates of UConn and other colleges and universities. A number of others are enrolled in degree programs here and elsewhere. They are committed and concerned and

they have accepted the responsibility of developing an increased public understanding of their role. They want the students, staff and faculty to know more about police problems and they also want to know what members of this community fear and dislike about them. They want to provide opportunities to sit

people. As one officer observed during a recent empathy training session, "You have to be able to see more than a violation; you have to be able to see an individual." A genuine effort is being made to earn the support and respect of the community. The officers are working together and individually to make this effort a success. We all

Hunger pains for dinner - Whats for dessert?

Way back in the storehouse of my mind

There is a special wish of a kind.

I dream and think of how it would be

To have real food set in front of me.

Food — just what does this mean?

As yet, it's a substance that I've never seen.

Remember when mealtime provided the zest

That gave you the strength to perform to your best?

That concept has now become obsolete

Getting psyched for these meals is a difficult feat!

While standing in line, the comments one hears,

Aren't "yum-yum," but expressions of fears!

Weekdays are bad, but Fridays are worse

What did we do to deserve such a curse?

If you don't believe me, just sit down with us,

and you'll quickly see why I'm making this fuss. I eat at J. Ryan

Refectory,

And I hope that the workers will listen to me.

Please serve us something that's worth what we pay,

'Cause slowly but surely I'm wasting away.

M.T. Stomach

down and discuss mutual concerns more often and more openly with interested parties. They want to improve the image of their department and they realize that their reputation in this community is not measured by enforcement of the law and lowered crime rates alone.

Clearly, a significant part of every policeman's time is spent in serving and dealing with

stand to benefit from such a program. Not the least of the benefits is that it will help to provide each officer with a more equitable and balanced view of the community — and, hopefully, vice versa. Communication, after all, is a two-way street.

Mr. Nielsen is Assistant Director for the Public Safety Division.

Nixon's POW fantasy

by The Raven

Editor's note: The following opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Daily Campus.

They appear haggard and shallow faced. Their movements are slow and deliberate. Yet, there is an exhilaration in their eyes no physical condition can hide. The POW's are returning home.

Happily, most POW's are in relatively good shape. Their better than expected condition is evident by their early release from Clark Field. They kept mentally alert by developing a quasi-military discipline structure. Food and accommodations at the "Hanoi Hiltons" were bad but not too different than the conditions the average North Vietnamese peasant puts up with.

It is ironic the prisoners (the hunters) and the thousands of refugee peasants (the hunted) both end up as pawns in the game of war. The President rarely met with POW relatives and was content to let the wives and mothers travel the world begging for support. He intentionally steered clear of the prisoner issue, because he could not guarantee their release. But it was politically expedient of Nixon to justify continuing U.S. involvement for the "honor" of the POW's.

The few former prisoners who are allowed to speak with the press are unanimous in their thanks to "God, the

Commander-in-Chief, and the American people" for their release. It's strange to thank the ones who bear the responsibility for their incarceration.

One prisoner in particular, a Colonel Risner, shows how blind allegiance to country does not diminish after a six year stint in prison camp. Asked about the large scale dissent in this nation over the war he bluntly replied — dissent in a democracy was legitimate and he was protecting that right by his actions in Vietnam.

This is the "Domino Theory" circa 1954. He also mentioned all the POW's agreed with Commander-in-Chief Nixon's handling of the war. It is difficult to believe he could know the scope of presidential actions since many prisoners were captured before 1968, as he was. It seems likely much of his indoctrination was received on the plane before they spoke.

But as Captain Heck (the Air Force pilot who refused to fly a bombing mission and was summarily released with a "less than honorable" discharge) has commented, most prisoners will as time passes, slowly reevaluate the roles they played in the war.

We cannot expect mass resignations from the armed services but certainly the ex-prisoners will not longer view themselves as defenders of "Mom's apple pie, Little League Baseball, and dissent."

Unfortunately, President Nixon is using the release of POW's as a starting point to

justify America's role in Vietnam. At a recent press conference he brazenly chided reporters who he says are "gaged" by the phrase "peace with honor." Just as Woodrow Wilson stumping the country unsuccessfully for the League of Nations, Nixon is determined to glorify American involvement in Southeast Asia, risking history's treatment of him. If you doubt this; Nixon stopped at the South Carolina Legislature to personally thank them for their resolution honoring him for giving "peace with honor", yet he doesn't bother to address Congress for the "State of the Union" message.

Certainly the former prisoners are not heroes. To be in a prison camp for six years does not make one a hero. Bomber crews know well what they were doing. No sane man can say dropping tons of bombs is a heroic act that deserves acclaim and reward.

If Richard Nixon has his way Vietnam will no longer be a catastrophe but rather a victory. A victory of his own fantasy.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Daily Campus that ASG Senator Robert Eber voted against the proposed Judo Club constitution. Eber voted for the constitution.

Eleven senators were present, and ten votes were needed for approval. Nine senators voted for it, one opposed and one abstained to defeat the proposal.

Feminists press demand for child care services

by Deb Noyd

Since the University offers aid to students with many financial problems, it should be able to help those who need money for child care services to attend classes. This was the consensus four spokeswomen for feminist demands presented, in their third meeting with Acting President Edward V. Gant on March 15.

The women, Sue Torrey, Cathy Belanger, Pat Brady, and Debbie Brown, all UConn students, said in a press release the University should provide day care on a sliding scale according to ability to pay, for faculty, students and employees of the university. They said that child care constitutes a disadvantage for many women who want to continue their education beyond high school.

The women also said that a daycare facility would help the University correct its inequities as reported in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare investigation of hiring of women and minority groups.

They said that several universities provide daycare already including the City College of New York, Temple Medical School and the University of Oklahoma.

Gant said he would like to see some daycare available, but he said he was uncertain who should provide it and he questioned how much need there was for one, according to the release.

The release said, Gant would look into the daycare proposals that are presently being drawn up by the Faculty Senate

Sub-Committee and the Free Women's Collection. He said he will also explore the proposal by the town of Mansfield to use Storrs Grammar School as a daycare facility.

Gant said that he could not "commit the university to supplying daycare" because he would first have to find funds for the program. He said he wasn't sure if there is a "legitimate need to go to the legislature" at this point, as more data is required, according to the release.

The women scheduled a meeting with Gant for Thursday, March 22 at 9 a.m. to "discuss the daycare center and other feminist demands further," they said.

Students plan formation of an Urban Studies club

by Dennis Guillaume

A group of students, in an attempt to form an Urban Studies Club, met Tuesday night in Commons 310 to draft a constitution.

According to Keith Bagley, an acting officer of the club, the club is to be a focal point where undergraduates interested in Urban Studies can gather, and where students can find an introduction and a follow-up to the Urban Semester program.

In the Urban Semester program, the UConn student spends a semester in an inner-city area working on related projects while receiving academic credit.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Thirty-two POWs held by the Viet Cong — including the man held the longest in the Vietnam War — will fly to freedom Friday to join the 110 men just released by North Vietnam and China.

Two American fliers shot down over China in the 1960s were freed from their Chinese prison and flown to the Philippines Thursday. They were greeted by the 108 POWs released Wednesday by North Vietnam and began their Operation Homecoming routine.

All the men rushed through their medical checks and debriefings in anticipation of

boarding flights bound for the United States. The first flight was tentatively scheduled for Saturday morning.

The two fliers imprisoned on the China mainland — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn and Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith — were released at the Hong Kong border. An Air Force C9A evacuation plane flew them to Clark where they emerged wearing full dress uniforms in place of the prison clothing in which they had walked to freedom jauntily, a cigar in Flynn's mouth.

Flynn and Smith were the last two Americans held in China. Homecoming authorities said the China prisoners were "mixing very well" with the Vietnam prisoners and had shared with them a candlelit dinner put on by the hospital staff. It was their first full-scale American meal since they were captured — Smith on Sept. 20, 1965 and Flynn on Aug. 21, 1967.

The meal consisted of prime rib beef, prawns and pizza, as well as huge portions of ice cream and milk.

"Outstanding," said Flynn as he devoured the food.

Both Flynn and Smith looked in excellent physical condition when they arrived. Smith, who was divorced by his wife while he was interned in China, was met by his younger brother,

James, in Hong Kong. A red Cross official who met the POWs said he presumed Smith knew about the divorce from mail. The couple had three children.

The release of the 32 Viet Cong prisoners will be made in Hanoi although they had been held captive in South Vietnam. The group includes Army Maj. Floyd Thompson, the man held prisoner the longest during the Vietnam War. He was captured on March 26, 1964 while riding a military aircraft as an observer.

Other men to be released by the Viet Cong include Army Maj. Floyd Kushner, whose wife was a well-known anti-war figure and who seconded the nomination of presidential candidate George McGovern, and Marine Sgt. Ronald Ridgeway, who until his name appeared on the POW list was listed as killed in action.

A total of 422 American military POWs will have been released, out of 562 known to be held. Only 140 military men will still be in captivity, and their release is expected on March 28, the deadline for the repatriation of prisoners of war under the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Eighteen of 24 American civilian prisoners will have been released, including one mysterious POW who has baffled American authorities.

Harvard prof to highlight Africa Week

The Institute of International and Intercultural Studies has designated the week on March 16-23 as Africa Week and is planning four colloquia centered on African topics. Colloquia speakers will be Omafume F. Onage, visiting professor of social relations at Harvard University and professor of social anthropology at the University of Abadan, Nigeria; and Idrian Resnick, formerly with the University College of Dar es Salaam and the Ministry of Planning of the United Republic of Tanzania.

On Friday, March 16 at 10 a.m. Onage will speak on "African Rebellions in Bourgeois Anthrology" and at 3 p.m. on "The Crisis of Consciousness in Modern African Literature."

On Thursday, March 22, at 1 p.m. Resnick will give a lecture concerning "Ideology and Planning in Tanzania." On Friday, March 23, at 10 a.m. he will discuss "Rural Development and Ujamaa Villages in Tanzania."

All lectures will be held in Rm. 310 of Commons and are open to the public.



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"The picture
that staggers
the imagination"

Israel grants described

Foreign aid program described by official

by Andrew Goldfarb

Israel's political position may be improved by its foreign aid program, according to an official of Israel's Foreign Ministry. Bruce Kashdan, a special assistant to Israel's Program of International Development, spoke to about 80 people at the Student Union United Nations room Thursday.

The program encourages development of an individual village or region in an underdeveloped nation, according to Kashdan. He said the program is not a "sweeping program for an entire nation," and that "micro-development" must precede the complete growth of a nation.

The program, Kashdan said, is to repay the "massive technical assistance" Israel received as a developing nation. He said that Israel is a nation that has developed very rapidly and successfully, and that developing nations have been able to benefit from Israel's experience.

Israel receives certain benefits by administering the foreign aid, Kashdan said.

First, Israel gains a political advantage because, while giving the aid, she is able to build a

Proponents say present laws won't be affected

Continued from page 1
policewomen might be abolished.

In the field of protective labor legislation, the following might be abolished:

- laws that confer a benefit on women, such as minimum wage laws, mandatory rest periods and requiring seats for rest periods.

- laws that exclude women from certain occupations and from employment before and after childbirth.

- Laws that restrict the hours or conditions of employment for women.

Madeline Matchko, director of political education for the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO said, "the amendment could do away with early retirement pensions for women, lowered insurance rate, etc., I fail to see what concrete value this amendment possesses. I'm for equal rights but not for the ERA."

Proponents of the ERA maintain that many of the laws threatened by the ERA will not be changed because they will be decided upon from a different context rather than sex.

"political basis" between herself and the nations to which she gives the aid.

He added that if Israel distributes aid to Arab nations, the two nations might be able to get together and discuss issues that "go beyond" a discussion of refugees and extend to a discussion about how the two nations might mutually coexist for one another's benefit.

15,000 people have come to Israel from other nations and have been training by the Program of International Cooperation. They are taught a variety of skills which they take back to their homeland, Kashdan said.

Kashdan spoke about the

adaptability of successful Israeli programs to other countries. He said that some programs can be used in other countries while others, like the Kibbutzim, a cooperative farm system, can be adapted in other countries but not used in them because of such factors as political or climactic conditions.

Kashdan is American born and he became a citizen of Israel two years ago.

Kashdan leaves UConn Thursday after a three-day visit. He has lectured and talked about the Program of International Cooperation. His visit has been sponsored by the Departments of Political Science and Middle Eastern Studies.

Students make 'alpha' in Experimental College

by Laura Gaccione

Thirty students in the Experimental College are learning to make "alpha" with an alpha filter used for Professor of psychology Michael Wogan's Monday night course on "Biofeedback." Alpha waves are the brainwaves present in restful states in the human brain. This filter only allows alpha waves to pass through and they activate a sound circuit. When a beep is heard, alpha is being produced, Wogan said. He said students can learn to produce their own alpha waves on command and by doing this a person can achieve a state of relaxation.

"It isn't clear alpha is therapeutic yet," Wogan said.

Wogan said his course was designed so "people would have a chance to have the experience of producing alpha waves on their own." He is also interested in the reactions from his students, "whether they find the experience pleasant, useful or helpful." Wogan said his class is overcrowded at present.

The Experimental College bought the alpha filter for his course for \$140 and can be used by students of the course upon presentation of their ID. His classtime is spent exchanging experiences concerned with alpha and meditation.

Wogan said he might apply his classroom experiences to research.

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Nixon challenges Senate, refuses to let Dean testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon challenged the Senate Thursday to take to the Supreme Court his refusal to permit White House counsel John W. Dean III to testify about his role in the Watergate investigation.

Nixon's challenge was promptly taken up by the Democratic chairman and ranking Republican of a special committee which is to conduct the Senate's official inquiry into the June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., the chairman, said he fully intended to subpoena Dean or anyone else with knowledge of the Watergate incident, and would take him to court under a contempt citation if he refused to cooperate.

The controversy over Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray's action in furnishing Dean with

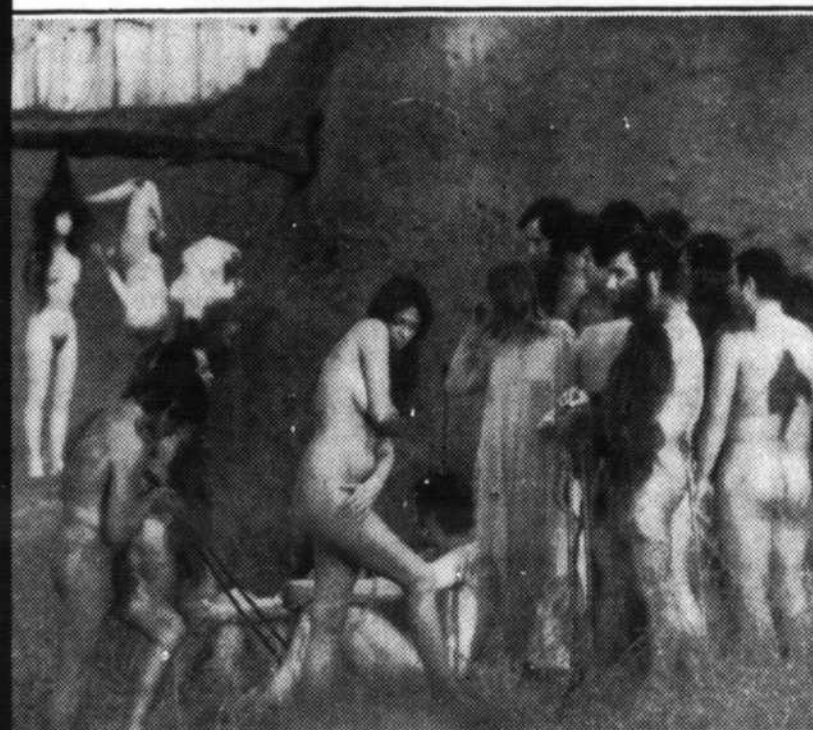
confidential files on the FBI's Watergate investigation bloomed Thursday into a major confrontation between Nixon and the Senate that further jeopardized Gray's chances of being confirmed as permanent FBI director.

At a White House news conference, Nixon rebuked Gray for furnishing FBI "raw files" to the Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination, and announced that the practice would be halted immediately.

He also warned Senate Democrats they would gain nothing by holding Gray as "hostage" for Dean's appearance before the committee. He indicated he would rather see the Gray nomination rejected than accept such a deal.

"If the Senate feels they want a court test, we would welcome it," Nixon said, predicting he would be upheld.

"The Decameron" Pasolini . . . Sacred and Profane

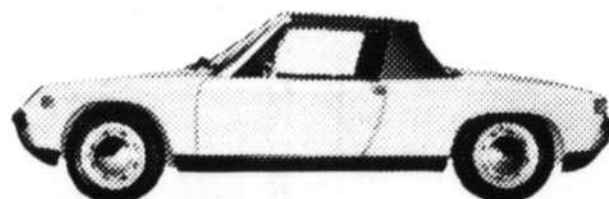


FRIDAY, March 16 VDM \$1 +

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Hanoi, Washington confer on economic aid program

PARIS (UPI) — Washington and Hanoi officials conferred Thursday on U.S. economic aid for North Vietnam. They said they were determined to reach agreement.

"The two sides expressed their intention to carry their work to a successful conclusion," Maurice Williams, leader of the U.S. delegation, said after a 90-minute meeting with Dang Viet Chau, finance minister of North Vietnam.

Williams, deputy administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), said the two sides would meet again Monday.

The talks marked the first meeting of the Joint Economic Commission, agreed upon during a visit to Hanoi recently by

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser. The commission is to decide the extent and type of rehabilitation for North Vietnam that will be sought from the United States.

The Jan. 27 Paris peace treaty provided for the United States to contribute to restoring the economies of North and South Vietnam.

Monday's talks will coincide with the opening of negotiations between the Saigon government and Viet Cong representatives about the political future of South Vietnam.

The two sides are scheduled to meet in a chateau west of Paris to discuss establishment of a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord to organize free elections.

Volunteers lend a hand

Awareness members worked during recess

by Dean Redfern

Some UConn students spent the spring recess building and repairing homes, working in corn fields and digging ditches in Vanceburg, Kentucky.

Ten members of Appalachian Awareness, a UConn organization, lived and worked with people of Vanceburg for six days to learn about the problems and needs of the Appalachian people.

The students, acting as volunteers, worked on poverty projects assigned by the Glenmary Home Mission, a national organization for the needy. Some of these projects were waterproofing foundations, building pig pens, and husking corn.

The goal of the trip was to "learn about ourselves our culture and different people," said Judy Mettler, a two year member of Appalachian Awareness.

Appalachian Awareness is "a group of people interested in assisting others," said Sue Dwyer its president.

The purposes of the organization, according to a representative of Appalachian Awareness are: to learn about the problems and needs of the Appalachian people, to make UConn students and the general public aware of Appalachia, to motivate and involve people in Appalachia projects and to sponsor programs for the

purpose of raising money, clothing and materials to be sent to Appalachia for the distribution to the needy.

At present, Appalachian Awareness is collecting clothes in the basement of St. Thomas Aquinas to be set to the Glenmary Home Mission for use in poverty programs, Dwyer said.

Appalachian Awareness meets every Thurs. 6:15 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Church on North Eagleville Road.

Committee reps to tell students about FSSO

Representatives of the Committee to Redraft Student Governance will be going to the dormitories on campus three days next week to discuss with students the newly-drafted Constitution and Bylaws of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO). Below follows the schedule of these discussions. Students are asked to consult notices in their dormitories for the exact time and location of discussions.

Sunday, March 18, 1973

7 p.m.-11 p.m. — North Campus Quadrangle, Towers Quadrangle, Northwest Quadrangle

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. — Hilltop Complex

8:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m. — McMahon Hall

9:15 p.m.-11:00 p.m. — Alumni Quadrangle

Monday, March 19

7 p.m.-11 p.m. — East Campus Dormitories, Towers Quadrangle, Northwest Quadrangle

7 p.m.-8:15 p.m. — Shippee Hall

8 p.m.-9:15 p.m. — Buckley Hall

9:30 p.m.-11 p.m. — West Campus Quadrangle

Tuesday, March 20

7 p.m.-11 p.m. — South Campus Quadrangle

In addition to these talks, members of the Committee will be available in Student Union 208 on Tuesday from 2 p.m.-5 p.m. and from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. to discuss the Constitution of the FSSO with interested commuters and other students who may have missed the dormitory discussions in their areas.

Indian paintings are unrecognized

by Gina Calderbank

The paintings of India haven't had enough international recognition, according to Om

Prakash, an Indian artist who spoke to faculty and students of the art department last night in Fine Arts Building.

In his lecture, "Contemporary Indian Art", Prakash used a series of slides depicting Indian art of the past 25 years. Prakash showed and said Indian art has changed from primitive style to figurative style to highly stylized forms.

Prakash, who is head of the

art department of the School of Planning and Architecture in New Delhi, India, described a new movement in Indian painting known as "Spiritual Abstraction". Prakash said it was a mystical approach to painting — that the Indian art reflects his country's modern mystical philosophy.

Prakash also showed slides of his own work, but said he

doesn't want to be labeled under any movement in art.

"I would rather say 'take me for what I am,'" he said.

Prakash is currently exhibiting his works in the Cathedral Gallery of St. John the Divine Church in New York City. Other paintings by Prakash can be seen at an international exhibit at the IBM building in New York City on April 30.

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In addition, the village offers the warmth of a fireplace, simplistic design and a quiet solitude that has been lost for over 200 years.

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For information or inspection — Call 684-3081 or write:

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Stafford Springs, Conn. 06076**



Remember the lilies of the bible? They toiled not. Neither did they spin. As Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor we toil for the young as well as the old, for the acute as well as the chronically ill and we care not for their race or religion for all are of the kingdom of God. Our feet carry us along busy streets, up and down tenement stairs, in and out of homes where illness, ignorance, discouragement and despair are sometimes permanent guests. Nursing, counseling, helping to keep families together in their homes as one loving unit. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor achieving the impossible every day of the year.

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A glimpse at the Taj Mahal in Farmington

by Lincoln Millstein

Driving East on Interstate 84 towards Hartford, it's difficult to miss the massive building on top of the hill near exit 38 in Farmington. It seems somewhat awkward, that monolithic structure rudely disobeying the serenity of the residential area surrounding it.

The Governor's press secretary calls it the "Farmington Hilton". But it's a Hilton in which everyone prefers not to be a guest.

Its tenders prefer to call it the "Taj Mahal." But again, it's too new and its esthetic beauty is too much into the twentieth century to justify calling it the "Taj Mahal."

Imported marble used to line the walls in the lobbies of the clinics and the academic entrance waits patiently stacked in the out-patient lobby. The escalators in the out-patient clinic remain protected in wooden crates. The University of Connecticut Health Center slowly progresses toward its completion due in spring, 1974, three years behind schedule.

One man's dream is another man's woes, they say. And the Health Center has been just that.

It has undeniably become one of the latent symbols of conflict between the expansive period of the Democrats in the late 1960's and the tight fiscal control of the Thomas J. Meskill Administration. So when Terry Mariani, Meskill's press secretary, calls it the "Farmington Hilton," he merely reflects a mood in state government today which accounts for much of the fervor over the \$85 million structure.

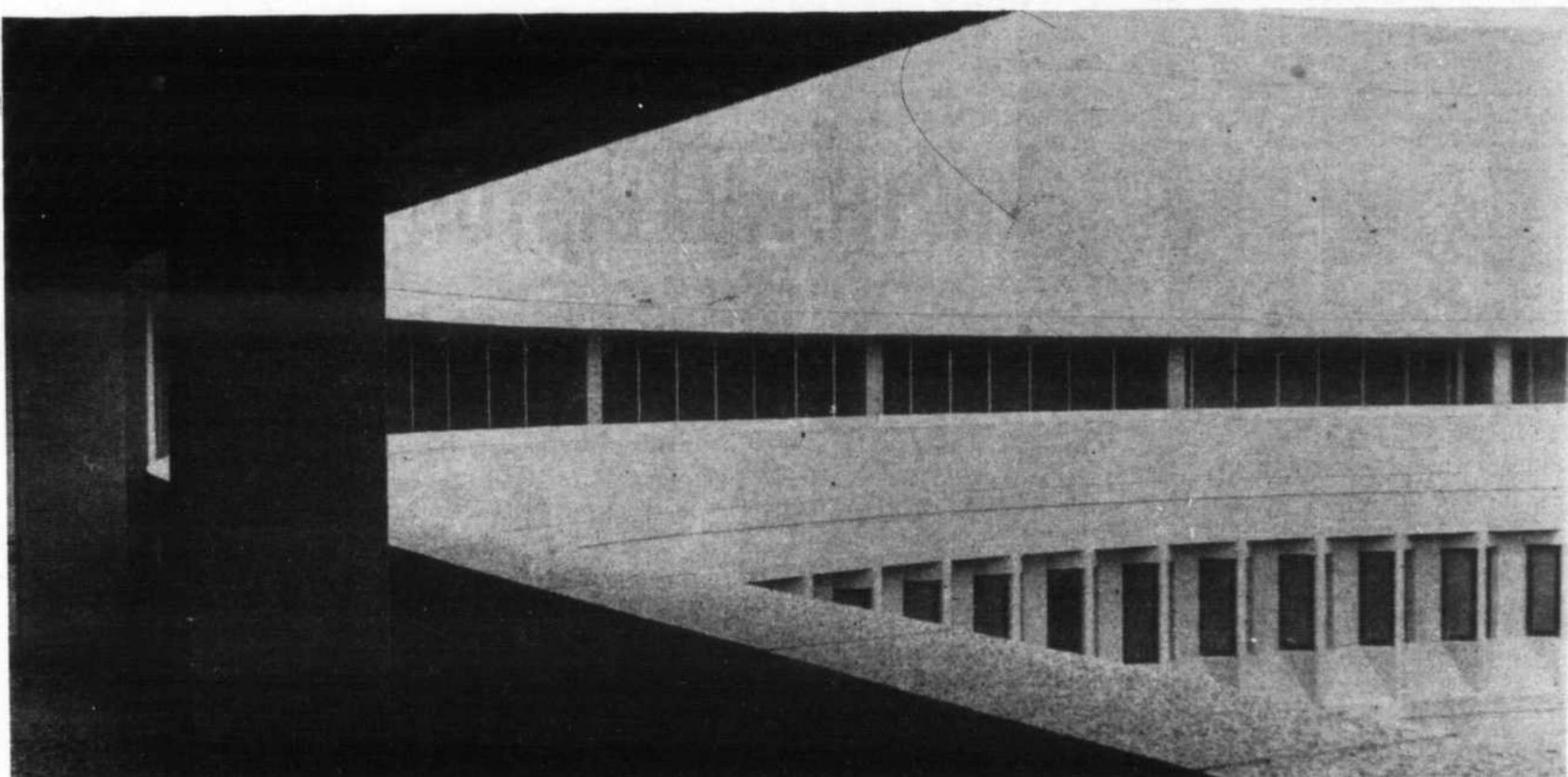
The idea of a health center to train future doctors and dentists in the state was first conceived in the late 1940's. At that time, planners were suggesting a two-year, bargain-basement (\$10 million) and classroom-only type health center for the University of Connecticut.

More discussion eventually led to the mushrooming of ideas, and by 1967, the state legislature approved a \$75 million pre-bid estimate. The winning bids came in \$85 million, and the legislature, during those generous years toward higher education, approved it.

Despite the political ramifications, and it should be noted that \$31 million of the total cost is being borne by federal funds, the Health Center

will be a remarkable facility to educate future physicians for the state.

The major focus of activity at the Health Center is education. Its resources include: complete facilities to train and develop medical and dental students, programs for medical and dental graduates, a 200-bed hospital for "patient care," research, continuing education for 3,000 practicing physicians and even a Ph.D. program for medicine and dentistry.



Photography by Lincoln Millstein

Medical, dental students excel in national exams

Juniors at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine rank in the upper 10 per cent nationally in exams measuring basic medical sciences proficiency.

The exams, conducted by the National Board of Medical Examiners, included almost 90 medical schools across the nation. They are run off annually across the country for students who have completed their second year in medical school.

The first graduates from the University of Connecticut Health Center also turned in high scores in national medical and dental examinations.

As a class, those who graduated last June from the school of Medicine placed 20th from the top when compared with 78 other medical schools across the country where examinations are given.

June graduates from the School of Dentistry, as a class, placed among the top five dental schools in the country. Some 55 schools gave the dental examinations.

While both medical and dental students began Study at UConn in 1968, it was not until last fall

that students and faculty moved to the new Farmington building designed to house the two schools and their supporting facilities.

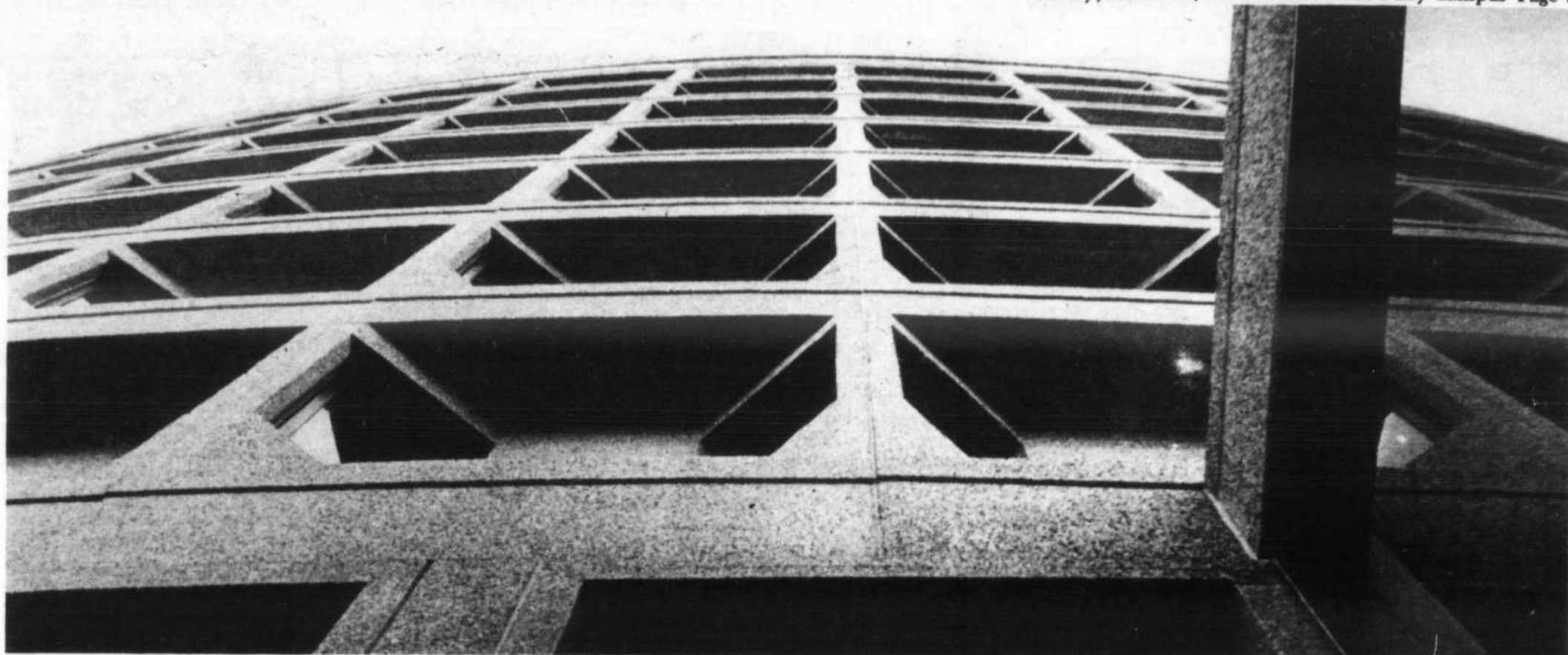
Both the medical and dental students take "part one" of the national medical examinations at the end of their first two years to measure their achievement as they concentrate on studying the basic medical sciences.

During that period of study medical students in nearly all schools concentrate on the six basic sciences — anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and physiology.

"Part two" of the national examinations is just at graduation time and largely measures "clinical" or "patient care" performance in medical or dental school. Only one set of results from both parts of the examination are available, since only one class has graduated from each school.

"Part three" of the national medical examinations comes during the internship and residency period. No UConn graduates have taken this examination yet.





Major focus is education

Continued from page 6

primary entrances. The Academic Entrance leads to the Main floor, where the schools of dentistry and medicine central administrative offices are located.

On the other side of the Health Center, where construction is still taking place, is the out-patient entrance. Both entrances eventually lead to a central court yard.

Above the Academic administrative offices are multidiscipline laboratories. To give the student a unified, rather than fragmented and sequential view of the human body's operations, a special facility was needed where students could perform experiments and studies related to anatomy, biochemistry and other sciences throughout his or her entire curriculum. The multidiscipline laboratories facilitate this need.

Each laboratory accommodates 16 students. It also has closed-circuit television. Access to a remote central computer is provided on this floor. There are 18 multidiscipline laboratories. 14 of them are equipped now.

The curved part of the building at the center of the complex contains Basic Science Laboratories. During a student's first two years at either the medical school or the dental school, he or she studies the basic sciences of anatomy, biochemistry, microbiology, pathology, pharmacology and

physiology. There is a department for each of these six specific areas in this section of the main, central, U-shaped Health Center building. Departments are stacked on top of each other creating a skyscraper feature.

There is a 200-bed general hospital at one end of the curvature. The floors of the hospital are also stacked on top of each other. Each floor is shaped in the form of a leaf.

**Political
conflicts...
should not be
confused with
the pursuit of
education...**

The floor plan in the hospital is basically circular. The nurses' station is located in the center of each floor. From there, each hospital room is visible. This innovation decreases walking distances for nurses by fifty per

cent.

Another innovation is the Cyberrail, a monorail that moves vertically and horizontally along the edge of the hospital. The Cyberrail delivers everything from surgical tools to clean linen for the patients. Everything transported on the Cyberrail goes through a sanitation bath to ensure non-contamination.

In the surgery room of the hospital, the surgeons and patients enter the room from separate exits. At no time during the operation can the patient contaminate the surgical room. Even the air flow is directed out of the surgical area to eliminate cross contamination.

The 10 floors of the hospital include seven patient floors; one floor for radiology (X-ray); one floor for surgery and the Center's cafeteria.

Since the Health Center's primary interest is the education of future physicians, all levels of patient care is oriented toward teaching. During surgery, for instance, no longer will students hover over the operating room as in "Doctor Kildare." Rather, surgeries are piped live to any one of 13 VHF television stations which is transmitted to the multidiscipline laboratories.

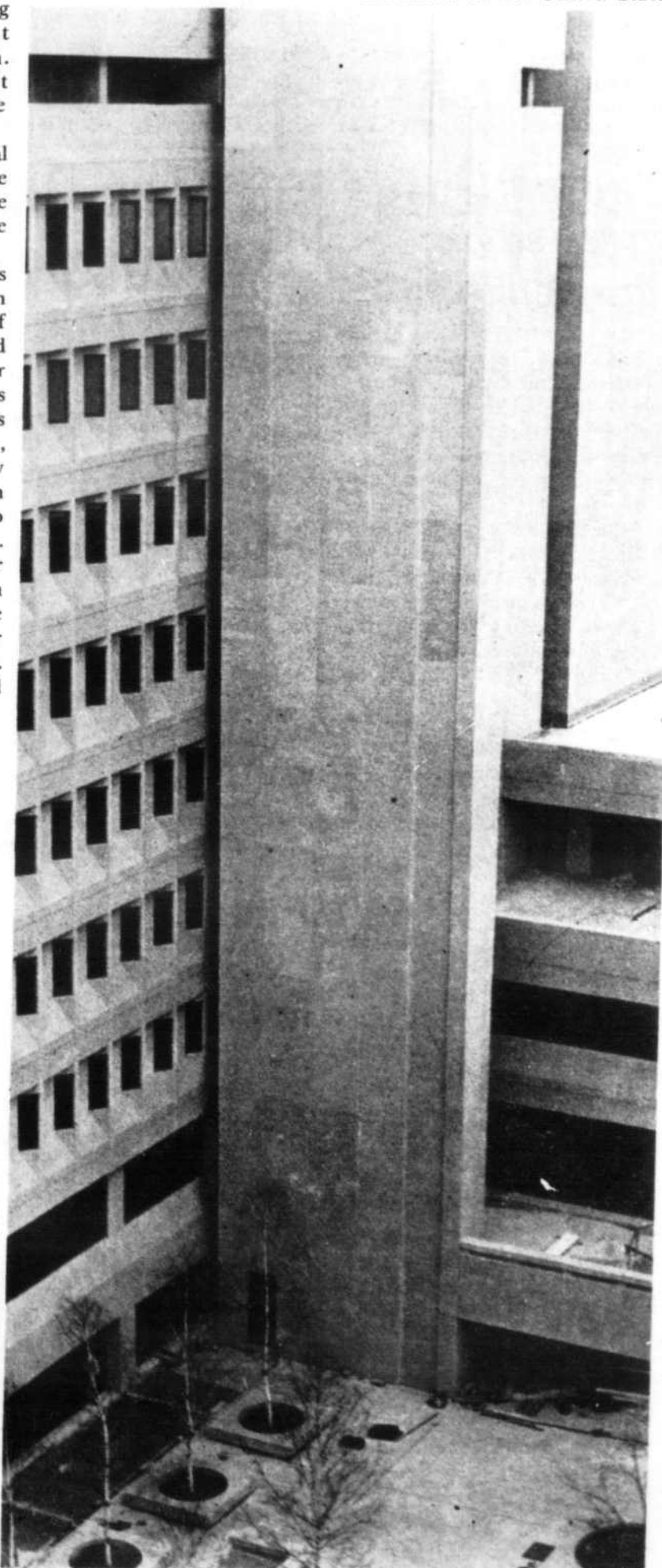
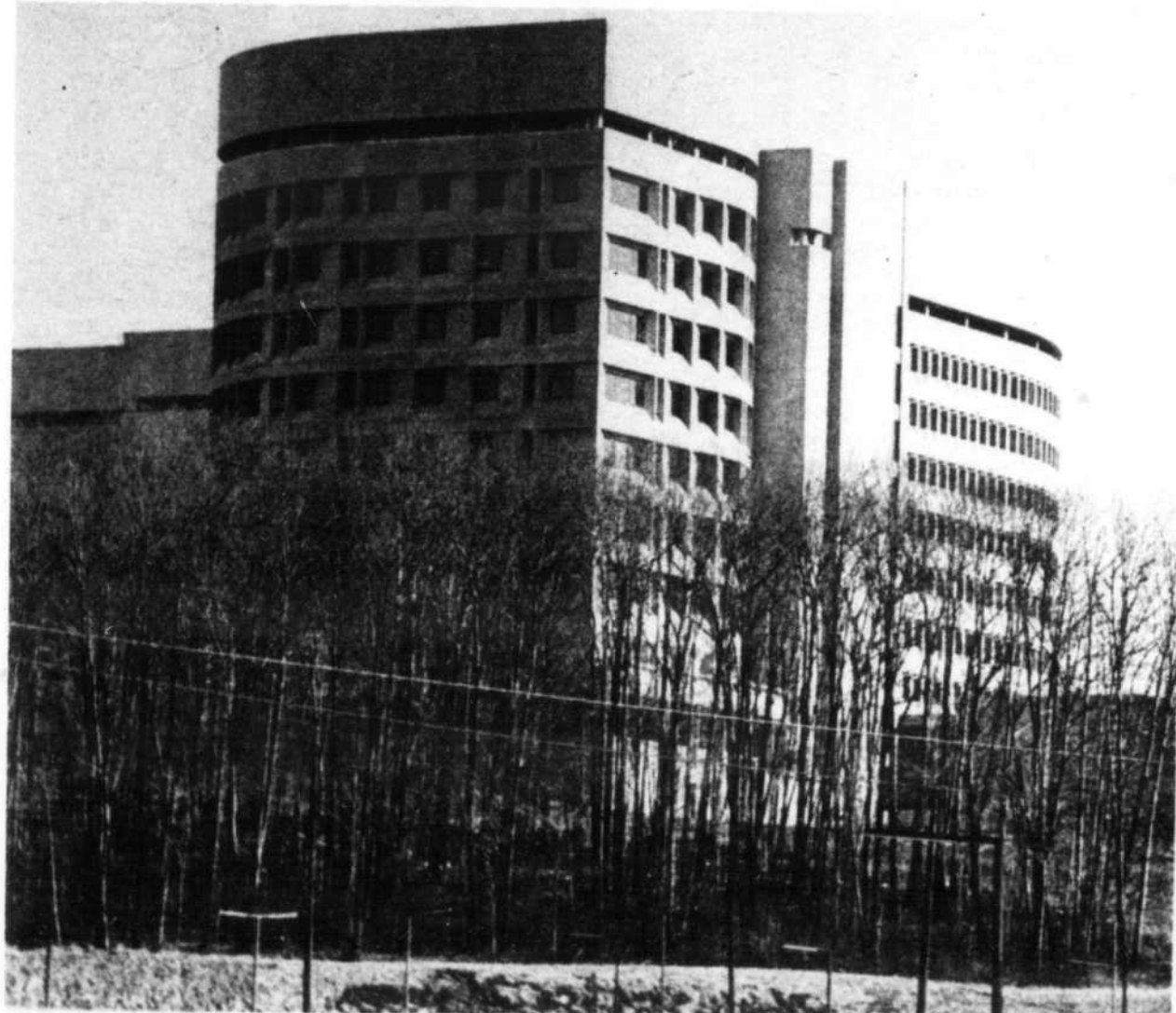
In addition, the Health Center does extensive research on animals in its vivarium. The entire floor space in the Center total 1.1 million square feet. There is a medical and dental

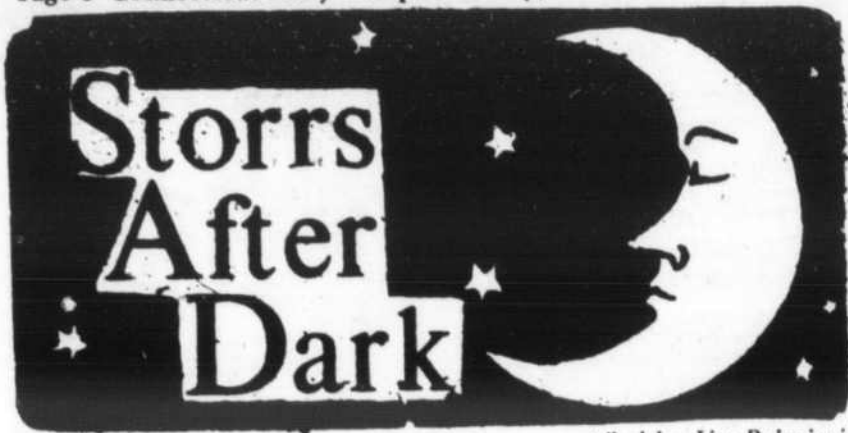
library to contain more than 100,000 volumes including 3,000 medical journals. Two 200-seat auditoriums will facilitate the schools, and there is another 300-seat main auditorium.

Planners of the Health Center have been criticized as having been over-ambitious, and perhaps they have. Three years is a conservative estimate of how far off the Center will have met its deadline for completion. Problems involving poor contractor management and control have dominated the scene. Thefts of materials, Public Works Department red tape, the complexity of the building itself and labor strikes have all contributed to the chaotic fervor

over the Health Center. However, the political conflicts and discontentment with the physical development of the Health Center should not be confused with the pursuit of education which is going on at this very moment in Farmington.

Despite the political harangue about the ambitiousness of planners of the Health Center, it stands today with more than \$4 million of federal funded research ready to service the people of Connecticut. Within a year, the University of Connecticut Health Center will be ready to admit patients and continue the pursuit of one of the finest concepts of medicinal education in the United States.





compiled by Jim Palmieri

Movies

College Theater - Route 195 - Across 110th Street: Starring Tony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto (who?) in what United Artists says is their answer to the *Godfather*. Friday and Saturday 6:30 and 9:00

Film Society - VDM - The Decameron: Early Renaissance life comes to life in Pasolini's film about love adventures, some of which happen in convents. 8:00 Friday. *King Kong*: Yes, Fay Wray and Kong go at it again in the 1933 classic. 10:30 Friday. *2001: A Space Odyssey*: Stanley Kubrick's imagination comes to Storrs again in this very "deep" film. Saturday 8:00

College Theater - Route 195 - Three day Chaplin Festival with The Great Dictator on Sunday, *City Lights* on Monday, and *Modern Times* on Tuesday. 6:30 and 9:00

Experimental College - VDM - Russonon: The 1950 film about a medieval man's search for truth. 7:30 Sunday. *A Fine Madness*: Sean Connery and JoAnn Woodward star in this portrayal of a rebellious Greenwich Village poet. 9:30 Sunday. FREE!

Theater

Dramatic Arts Department - Mobius Theater - Baal Games: The students, under the direction of Jerry Rojo present this adaptation of *Baal* by Bertolt Brecht. With no scenery and costumes, this experimental production blends improvisation and prose. March 16-24 8:15.

Coffeehouses

BOG - Student Union Ballroom - Brandywyne Time and Ben Dowe: The last time Brandywyne Time was here, everyone had a good time. Saturday 8:00

Dances

Troy House - Hawley Armory - Dance with the Rockin' Horse on Saturday from 8-12 at \$.75.

Delta Chi Fraternity - Putnam Refectory - St. Patrick's Day Dance: Featuring the Storrs Boogie Band on Saturday from 9-1

St. Thomas Aquinas - St. Thomas Aquinas Center - St. Patrick's Day Dance: The Patron saint of Ireland may just show up for this one. Saturday 8-12

McMahon - McMahon Hall - Featuring Music for another St. Patrick's Day Dance. From 9-1 at \$.75

Concerts

Greek Councils of Fraternities and Sororities - Albert Jorgensen - Don McLean and the Persuasions: The talented writer and singer of American Pie and Tapestry albums brings his music to Storrs. The Persuasions are an a capella group with a Southern gospel influence from New York.

Two students arrested on drug charges

Two University of Connecticut students were arrested Thursday morning by University Police and charged with one count each of possession and sale of controlled drugs, a UConn spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said Charles P. Morin, a sixth semester student and resident of Batterson D, and Gary Lowe, an eighth semester student residing in McMahon Hall, were arrested in their dormitories on a superior court bench warrant.

According to the office of the clerk of the Rockville Superior Court, both students have been released on \$1000 bond. Their cases have been continued until March 22.

Daily Campus movie review

110th St. gory but good

by Tom Taylor

Three Harlem men steal \$300,000 from the mob. Three Harlem men kill seven men, including two real cops, before they leave 110th street.

Barry Shear is the director of the film *Across 110th Street* and it is the story of an attempt by three men to steal money from the mob. You can be sure not one of them will get away. To steal \$300,000 from the mob is suicide. So they say.

The events in between the robbery and the "suicide" take us into an action-packed Harlem,

with several factions wanting the goods on the three thieves: Jimmy Harris, his friend Joe and their driver Henry Jackson.

The Black bosses in Harlem want the three. So do the mob bosses from New York and Nick D'Salvio (Tony Franciosa) is sent to do the job. Then there's the 55-year old Harlem police captain (Anthony Quinn) who searches half-heartedly under the leadership of a new and young lieutenant Pope (Yaphet Kotto), who is, much to Quinn's regret, Black.

The movie, nonetheless, transcends the low grain of cops and robbers action flicks, even though it is as sadistic, brutal, and bloody as you can get.

What scriptwriter Luther Davis also covers is the squalid life in Harlem and the Black-white relationships there. Incorporating this, Shear has made an above-average action drama. The editing is sharp, the action successive and the atmosphere very realistic. The use of language adds to the realism. Hate grows on every street corner.

Blacks have power in Harlem and treat their subjects as the

whites from New York treat them. Then there are the law enforcers, both Black and white, who dispute among themselves. A corrupt community, with each man out for himself - and only the powerful coming out on top.

Beneath this set-up, are men like Jimmy Harris (Paul Benjamin), the poor, harassed Black who sees death as an alternative to his situation. Hence, stealing from the job is a noble attempt to rise above one's situation. Forty-two, ex-con, epileptic Jimmy Harris, with machine gun in hand, fights the system very nobly.

Anthony Quinn and Yaphet Kotto perform well as they battle each other's methods. It might have been interesting to see their relationship pursued farther. Yet *Across 110th Street* portrays an adequate picture of the whole framework.

No problems are solved. Another Jimmy Foster has bit the dust. The set-up goes on, and Shear shows the near hopeless Black-white relationship poignantly in his last frames as another example of bitterness shows through Walk across 110th street. Here is a brutal and lucid picture of Harlem.

Requirements must be met for blood donation

If you would like to give blood in the spring UConn bloodmobile on March 26, 27, 28 and 29 there are certain requirements you must first meet. All donors must be from 18 to 65 years of age, weigh over 110 pounds and not have given blood more than five times this year.

Donors also can't have had a major illness within the month, no major surgery, transfusion or pregnancy within the last six months. They also can't have had any immunizations within 24 hours and have no past history of malaria, jaundice, or hepatitis. Vietnam veterans are ineligible to donate blood for three years after leaving Vietnam.

Appointment cards are available now in dorms for all donors who want to reserve an hour to give blood.

The Graduate Student Council

Will meet on

Sunday March 18

at 7:30pm

Room 200

Grad Center

New members welcome and needed - call 429-4055

429-7520

BEERFEST - ROTC Hangar

16 March, Friday 4-6, 8-1

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35¢ for 16 oz.

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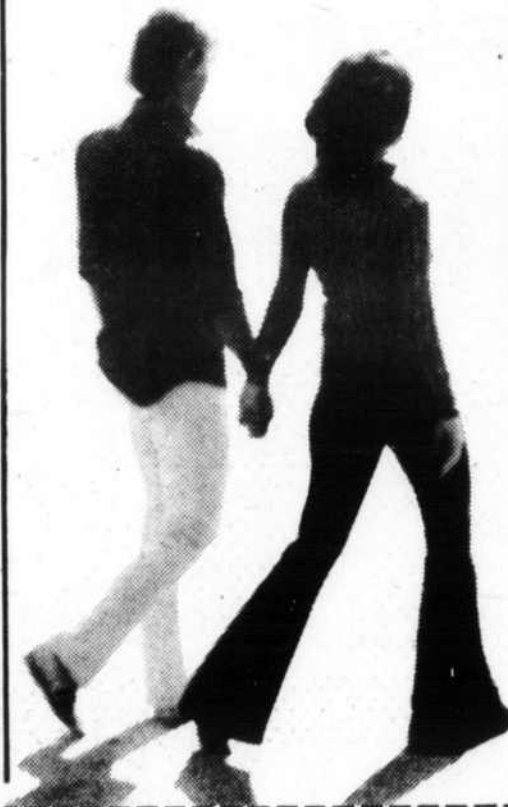
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William Shakespeare

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Activities

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

"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.

Africa Week, March 16-23, will feature two guest speakers, Omofume F. Onoge, and Idrian Resnick. All colloquia in Commons, Room 310. Sponsored by the Institute of International and Intercultural Studies.

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

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

Brandywyne 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.

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

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

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.

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

Flying Club! Chair Moving Sunday March 18 at 6:00. Come and help - get free half hour of flying.

Sailing Club: Meeting Thurs. at 7:00 in SU Rm 103. Work Party on Sat. in ROTC Building at 1:00.

Join BOG now! To put your ideas to work, get an application in Commons 319 or Student Union control desk.

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

Pancake Breakfast Sunday, March 18, 10-11, Fenwick House - Towers. All you can eat; coffee tea, orange juice. All proceeds go to CCC.

"Equal Rights Amendment - and What Else Do Women Want!" by Ms. Harriette Behringer, 10:45 a.m. Sunday, March 18, Unitarian Meeting House, Spring Hill Road. 429-2510.

Honestly! Ever think of joining a COED Fraternity? Call 429-4453 Beta Sigma Gamma.

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

Dance McMahon Hall, March 17th, BYOB, w/music 9:00-1:00

St. Patrick's Day Dance at St. Thomas Aquinas Center Sat., March 17, 8-12 p.m. Tickets at center. Tap beer - bring mug.

Gay Women's Gathering - DISCUSSION TOPIC: coming out and gay life style. Everyone welcome. Commons 201 Sunday 7 p.m.

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

Israeli Folk Jug Vand "Falafel" at Purim Supper at Hillel, Sunday nite March 18 at 5:30.

Casino Night sponsored by the Marketing Club. Tuesday, March 20th, 7-11 p.m., Commons Room 310. Win prizes by gambling. Everyone welcome.

Pancake breakfast - Hollister A, Sunday, March 18, 10:00-1:00. All you can eat. For CCC.

Classifieds

1967 MG Midget - W/W, radio, new top & tires, excellent engine and body. \$650 or B/O 429-6474 after 7.

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

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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY modern apt. for 2. 5 min. from campus. \$155.00 utilities included. Call 429-7652, 429-1500. Woodhaven Apts.

Riders wanted to or from DANBURY. Leaving Sat., March 17 around 11 a.m. call Paula, Fri. 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at 429-9386, or evening at 742-9373. Returning Sun. evening.

Patti, Patti, -When you're happy, I'm happy. Igor Zak 429-1691.

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

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 289 cu. in. En. in Excell. Cond., Dual Exhaust. Transmission bad, have good 3-speed and clutch to install. Best offer. Call 429-3874 ask for Bill.

Now hiring cooks (no experience necessary). Low pay, lousy conditions, full or part time, apply Blood and Bones Rest. Merrow Rd. off Rt. 32.

Wanted: used van with good body, not necessarily in running condition. \$100-\$175. Call Andy 429-7071. REWARD: twenty dollars for the return of a black and white female cat picked up Monday in the vicinity of the Jungle Cafe. Please bring her back. 429-8112.

Found: brown leather key case with keys, outside library. Call John Amato, 429-3097.

3 bedroom apt. to sublet in Ashford. May 10 - Aug. 31. Air conditioner 2 heated water beds, T.V., dishwasher, most furniture. Can take over lease in Fall. \$190/month. deposit. Call Jim at 429-3792 or 742-9514.

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

Apt. to sublet for the summer with option to take over lease Sept. 1. Walden Apts. Call Sue or Pat 429-9285.

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.

URGENT - looking for two girls to share a house in East Falmouth on the Cape - call IMMEDIATELY if interested - 429-8929.

1969 Toyota Corona Mark II A.C., auto., new tires, exhaust. Needs body work. Parents buying me new car. B/O Cindy 429-1839.

Before signing into a dorm - think! We need 3rd roommate in completely furnished apt. in the fall. Call Carolyn 429-8795.

Completely furnished apt. to sublet for summer - two bedroom town house - 3 miles from campus. Call Janet or Carolyn 429-8795.

1960 MGA -W/w, radio, new tires and top; Excellent engine & body. \$950 or B/O. 429-6474 312J after 7.

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

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.

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

HORSES BOARDED. Enjoy the outdoors on your horse. Boxstalls, indoor riding, hot water, lockers. Stalls cleaned every day - grain, hay, salt, water, and bedding. \$70.00 month. Acres to ride, pastures, outside ring. Colonial Stables, Ashford. 10 min. from UConn 429-6822.

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

For Sale: Gitane 10-speed Racing Bike, simplex Derailleur gears, \$70 negotiable. Call 429-3983, Ask for Bob or John.

Apartment to sublet May 1 to Aug 1 with option for next year. Norwegian Wood 2 bedrooms Call 872-9614.

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

BOG Presents
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 known as
BRANDYWYNE TIME
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COMEDIAN BEN DOWE
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Classifieds

For Sale: 16mm. Revere Movie Camera Excellent Condition- Must see to appreciate. Asking \$125.00 George Buckley 6265.

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.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND 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 \$299. For catalog send \$1.00 for postage and handling to Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (include name of school)

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

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

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 Call 429-2781.

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

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TRAVEL FREE or earn good commissions. Campus representative wanted for student European travel programs. Excellent opportunity. Write: Mr. Hardoon, 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.

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

FOUND: MIXED BREED SMALL to medium size, light beige, long hair, pink nose, male dog, near 4 Corners, Mansfield. Call 429-6294 before 10a.m., after 8p.m.

Lost: black angora male cat in vicinity of Jungle. He has Distemper and needs his medicine. 429-8112.

Male roommate needed for fall semester at house on Columbia Lake. Call Fearless at 429-2907 before 3/22/73.

LOST: one gold earring string with post and back attached to make hoop. Around Craford B and S lot. Sentimental Value, 429-2154.

For Sale - Redwood Bunkbeds, drapes, refrigerator, bookcases, shag rug, FM Tuner, Tape Recorder and other items. Call 429-2954.

Waiter Needed - meals & \$5.00 per week. Call Debbie 429-0037.

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Found small mongrel male dog, beige, long hair, pink nose, near 4 corners, Mansfield. Call 429-6294 before 10am or after 8pm.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY modern apt. for 2. 5 min. from campus. \$155.00 utilities included. Call 429-7652, 429-1500. Woodhaven Apts.

Riders wanted to or from DANBURY. Leaving Sat., March 17 around 11a.m. call Paula, Fri. 10:30a.m.-12:00p.m. at 429-9386, or evening at 742-9373. Returning Sun. evening.

Patti, Patti, -When you're happy, I'm happy. Igor Zak 429-1691.

3 bedroom apt. to sublet in Ashford. May 10 - Aug. 31. Air conditioner2 heated water beds, T.V., dishwasher, most furniture. Can take over lease in Fall. \$190/month. deposit. Call Jim at 429-3792 or 742-9514.

FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 289 cu. in. En. in Excell. Cond., Dual Exhaust. Transmission bad, have good 3-speed and clutch to install. Best offer. Call 429-3874 ask for Bill.

Now hiring cooks (no experience necessary). Low pay, lousy conditions, full or part time, apply Blood and Bones Rest. Merrow Rd. off Rt. 32.

Wanted: used van with good body, not necessarily in running condition. \$100 - \$175. Call Andy 429-7071.

Found: brown leather key case with keys, outside library. Call John Amato, 429-3097.

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

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

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

REWARD: twenty dollars for the return of a black and white female cat picked up Monday in the vicinity of the Jungle Cafe. Please bring her back. 429-8112.

BICYCLISTS Men and Women. Compete in ABLA racing, individual and team cycling info. and 1973 license applications. Rm. 406 New London (Jungle)

For sale: 1968 Olds Cutlass-S Red with white top, bucket seats, auto trans. on floor excellent cond. Must see at Phil's Call Bob after 5:30 429-2047.

Reward: twenty dollars for the return of a black & white female cat picked up Monday in the vicinity of the Jungle cafe. Please bring her back. 429-8112.

For Sale: Pioneer Stereo Amp. SA-700 \$150.00; Kenwood KT-5000 tuner \$150.00; 2 Bozak B-301 speakers \$200.00 Call 429-4673 anytime.

Riders wanted to Boston for Friday, March 16. Leaving sometime after 1p.m. Call Debbie, 9-10p.m., 742-9373.

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50% off, as well as absolutely free things. Here, for example, are some of the absolutely free things in London and Paris. (Deals for the other cities will be available starting March 15.)

LONDON.

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- Free 2 hours of motorcycle rental
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For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

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Harriers face tough year

by Mike Muska

Undertaking what Husky coach Bob Kennedy calls "our most demanding schedule ever", the UConn outdoor track team prepares to open its season March 31 at the Atlantic Coast Relays at Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Husky spring schedule calls for trips to Washington D.C. for the Georgetown Relays, to Williamsburg, Va. for the Colonial Relays, and closer visits to the Queens-Iona and Penn Relays. After the exam break the Huskies will host the Yankee Conference Meet in their only home appearance. Visits to the New England at Brown, the IC4A's at Penn and the NCAA's at LSU close out the season.

The new type of schedule, abandoning the old dual meet method, will in the words of coach Bill Kelleher "will put us against top flight competition

every week." The schedule was necessitated by the new university calendar which has the season end three weeks after classes end. The New England weather has often played havoc with the schedule in the past, with the track seldom ready for an early spring meet.

Gives new flexibility

Traveling to the relay type meets will give both Connecticut coaches flexibility in working their athletes. "On a given week we can put an athlete in an open race and give him an opportunity to run against top competition, while another week we may place him on the relay team," Kelleher said. "It will also relieve the pressure of wins and points, as no team title will be at stake."

Leading the Husky attack for his final season will be defending decathlon champ Ron Evans. Evans will compete for the Huskies in just about every field event when he isn't in action at one of the spring decathlons leading up to the NCAA's. One of those will be at the Penn Relays, where Evans was second a year ago.

Several new additions to the field events will bolster the Husky attack. Triple jumper Ken Wright, of basketball fame, is a former state high school champion in the event. Another basketball man, Ridney Bass will compete for the Huskies in the discus. Javelin thrower Kurt

Lorenzen, and hammer throwers Andy Bessette and John Novak will be key performers in the upcoming spring season.

Shot putters John Mouraditis and Rich Lowe, the New England runnerup indoors, will join returning veterans John Acosta and John Johnson in the pole vault and Bob Marceau in the high jump. Evans will also compete in all these events.

The Husky running attack will be led in the sprints by Bill Parkton and freshman standout Heyward Woodward. Kelleher will have plenty of talent to pick his relay teams from in the persons of Jim Verdon, Fran Brough, Steve Hulme, Rich Fetzer, Pat Walker, Mike Goe, Fred Steigert and Bob Dederer, all key performers indoors.

Distance ace Bill Cantin will try to add the school outdoor mile record to his indoor mark, while Kennedy will pick his hurdlers from eight top performers, including indoor conference champ Steve Webster.

"Perhaps this spring will prove one thing," Kennedy said, "it will prove who we can run with, and how we fare against the best in the east. It should be an exciting spring."

Announcement

There will be a rugby team scrimmage on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the field adjacent to the Grad Center.

Willimantic hoop benefit to feature N.Y. 'Jints'

The Jints? No, it's not a missprint, it's the New York football Giants playing basketball. March 30, the Giants will be coming to Willimantic to play in the second game of a benefit doubleheader at the new Eastern Connecticut State College athletic facility.

The doubleheader will be played for the benefit of Tim Smith, a former UConn basketball player who was hit by a car in February 1972 and had both legs severely damaged. He has been immobile for nearly 14 months.

The Giants, who will be donning a basketball uniform will be Ron Johnson, Spider Lockhart, Rich Houston, Don Herrmann, Pete Athas, Willie Williams, Scott Eaton, Bob Hyland, Bobby Duhon, Pat

Hughes, Dick Kotite, Freeman White, and Ken Parker. They will be playing against former UConn football star and now a member of the Giants, Vin Clements, and his Willimantic All Stars beginning at 8 p.m.

Clement's teammates will include Former UConn hoop star Bill Corley Bob Staak, Dom Perno, Al Vaughn, and others.

Tickets are \$2.00 and are available through Phil Barry, assistant Athletic Director, or through many businesses in Willimantic. Among these are, Hurley's on Main Street, Sprague's Shell station on lower Main Street, Caesar's I Restaurant on High Street, and the YMCA on Main Street. Tickets can also be obtained through Steve Sylvester at Eastern by calling 456-0248.

Polo team trounces Yale., to meet Virginia in finals

DARIEN — Defending National Champion University of Connecticut's polo team soundly trounced Yale, 20-10, last night to advance to the finals of the 1973 National Intercollegiate Collegiate Indoor Polo Championships.

The finals will be a repeat of the 1972 showdown between the University of Connecticut and the University of Virginia (UVA). UVA advanced to the finals, which will be played at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club here Saturday at 8 p.m., by defeating Cornell, 15-12, earlier Thursday. UConn's team of Tom Goodspeed, Rick Voss and Duncan Peters avenged a loss earlier this season at the hands of Yale's threesome.

Last March, UConn upset Yale, also in the semifinals.

breaking the Elis' skein of an unprecedented five consecutive national titles.

Winter results

UC	S-V HOCKEY	OPP
5	Iona	5
2	LaSalle Academy	4
2	West Haven H.S.	5
8	Springfield Tech	5
6	Fairfield o/t	5
1	Massachusetts	7
4	Ponaganset H.S.	6
7	Rhode Island U.C.	6
1	Taft School	12
5	Springfield	1
1	Kent School	12
3	Wachusett Reg.	2
2	Pilgrim H.S. o/t	1
3	Kent School	9
(Won 6, Lost 7, Tied 1)		

UC	S-V WRESTLING	OPP
2	Yale	21
24	Massachusetts	47
6	Springfield College	43
40	Trinity	15
3	Coast Guard	49
3	M.I.T.	28
9	Harvard	41
(Won 1, Lost 6)		

Announcement

Tryouts for VARSITY cheerleaders will be held on Tuesday March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar. All interested women should attend practices on March 20, 21, 22, 16 from 3:30-5 in the Hangar.

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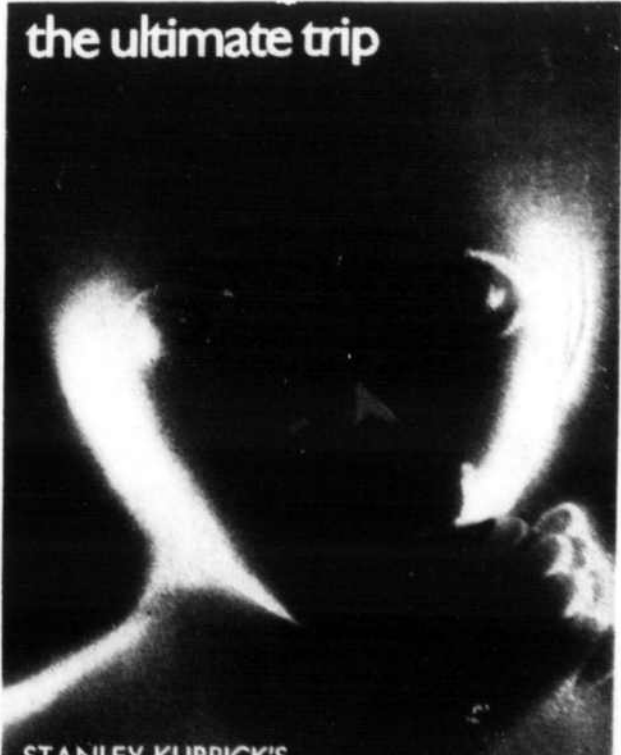
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Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 109
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Chopin: Sonata No. 2, Opus 35

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2

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Campus sports analysis

Grid coach to be selected soon

by Dave Solomon

Over 120 hats have been tossed into the football coaching ring since head coach Bob Casciola's departure to the Ivy's two weeks ago. Of those, the list appears to have dwindled down to nine according to a statement made by UConn Athletic Director John Toner. Now the fun begins.

The major problem is the time element. April 2 appears to be the latest date the AD is willing to go before he announces the new man. Spring practice gets under way on that date, and the new coach will have to be with his team by then. In all probability, the successor will be named even sooner, possibly this weekend, to allow for his acclimation to the UConn surroundings.

Known to be in the running are Yale assistant coach Buddy Amendola, Boston University head coach Larry Naviaux, Harvard assistant Bob Horan, Cornell assistant Carmen Piccone, Boston College assistant Bill Campbell, and Bridgeport's head coach Ed Farrell. From the halls of Storrs' athletic department, Freshman Football and baseball coach Andy Baylock is also being given serious consideration.

There can always be problems in picking a successor from the home ranks. Those assistants who are not picked may feel slighted by not being chosen.

Also they now take a back seat role to their previous fellow assistant. However, the three other UConn assistant grid coaches, Red Kelin, Joe Gianelli, and Bob Weiss have decided to abstain from the race.



Baylock — Next in line?

Therefore, there is absolutely no reason for them to feel slighted.

Toner had previously stated that the chances of selecting a coach from Connecticut was even money. That doesn't tell anyone very much. Unless he has the man picked, he is bound to evade the issue by labeling every man an even bet for the top spot.

Toner has claimed that one of the UConn assistants is being considered for a head coaching job at another school. He didn't specify, and it could have been any of the four assistants mentioned. But with Casciola bringing Husky coach Len Rivers down to Princeton with him and the possibility of another assistant going elsewhere, the

1973 football season may be conducted under an entirely new system.

Toner would have to think twice before he let that happen. It would be a difficult transformation for the players who have been taught in the UConn system, to now adjust to an entirely different way of thinking. Keeping the head coach in the family would be a wise choice. Baylock, "everyone's" favorite coach has proved his merit with the frosh team year after year. He has been with Connecticut football through three head coaches and now must be closely considered for the position. His recruiting value is unquestionably high, and he knows the important people around the state. Since 1964, when he took over a UConn coaching position on a full time basis, there has been no more dedicated man in UConn sports.

The advisory committee that selects the new coach should look closely at the UConn staff and take into consideration the advantages of giving those who worked under Casciola, a chance to continue the positive program that he started. Baylock fits the description perfectly.

The outsiders possess considerable merit on their own parts. Amendola, a former outstanding Husky griddier has been lauded by Yale head coach Carmen Cozza as a fine

candidate for the position, and Bridgeport's Farrell hasn't lost a game in his last 20 tries. But of the outsiders that appear to be in the running, only these two know Connecticut and the people and places to go in order



Naviaux — A leading candidate

to get things done.

One other point — What guarantees that the man picked will not pursue another job the first chance he gets? Casciola, for whatever reason, did just that. He, too, was an outsider when he came to Connecticut.

In building a fine program, consistency is a major variable. Shifting the head coach every couple of years will not allow the program to follow one consistent goal. Every man is different, and with him, he brings different ideas and strategies.

Loyalty goes a long way. Andy Baylock has proven his. Can the outsiders claim the same?

Ex-UConn baseball great receives coaching position

Bob Schaefer, former baseball star at Connecticut and college baseball's leading home run hitter in 1966, has accepted a job with the Philadelphia Phillies Auburn, N.Y., farm club.

Presently a teacher and coach of baseball at Ledyard High, Schaefer's appointment with the major league organization was recently made known by Dallas Green, farm director of the Philadelphia ball club.

An outstanding gloveman and a hitter who swings with power, Schaefer led Connecticut during his senior season ('66) in home runs and runs-batted-in. His seven homers, in 18 games, tied a school record which still stands, and the frequency (0.39)

of home runs per game was entered in the NCAA record books as tops for that year.

He helped UConn to a fifth-place finish in the College World Series the year before and was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles, but chose to remain in school. After his senior season when he won All-Yankee as well as NCAA District One honors, he was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals and sent to their Rock Hill, S.C., team.

He played on the Cedar Rapids, La., nine the following year and at Modesto, Calif., during the '68 season.

With the Auburn Phillies, Bob will be the first-base coach on Manager Harry Lloyd's team.

Announcement

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.

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2:00 6:30 9:00
Tuesday, March 20
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2:00 6:30 9:00

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