

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, March 15, 1973



Carol Linda Simoes sings at a coffeehouse sponsored by Batterson A to raise funds for the annual Campus Community Carnival. Other groups performing were Rhubarb, Buffalo Breath, and Simoes' group, Toto, I Don't Think We're in Kansas Anymore. (Photo by Dennis Capuano).

Third POW group returns from Hanoi

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) - A third wave of 108 POWs, all but two in apparent good physical condition, flew to freedom Wednesday singing "God Bless America" and bowing their heads for a prayer of thankfulness.

"I've been in better places, but I've never been with better people. Our men have performed magnificently...They were first-class soldiers," said the ex-prisoners' spokesman, Air Force Col. John P. Flynn, 49, on their arrival here from North Vietnamese prison camps.

Flynn was the senior ranking prisoner held in the North. Debarking from the Freedom Flight jet just behind him was Navy Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III, whose father commanded Vietnam air war operations from 1968 to 1972.

The wife of one of the men was waiting for him at this Operation Homecoming reception center 50 miles north of Manila. Mrs. Roberta Stratton and Navy Cmdr. Hugh A. Stratton were reunited at the base hospital. She flew here Tuesday from Hong Kong where she has been living.

Flynn praised not only his men but the President of the United States.

"I would like to particularly acknowledge the courage and integrity of our President," Flynn said. "We know he must have been faced with many difficult decisions and circumstances, such as the bombing of Hanoi. He had our support and prayers always."

McCain, 36 and greying, walked with a noticeable limp. He was shot down in 1967 in an A4 Skyhawk over Hanoi, and there had been reports he had seriously injured his legs.

However, McCain was able to walk to a waiting ambulance bus unassisted.

The only other man to show signs that he was physically impaired was Air Force Capt. Hubert C. Walker, 31, of Tulsa, Okla., who looked pale and moved slowly down the ramp escorted by a medic.

An information officer aboard the first of the three aircraft to fly from Hanoi said that as soon as the plane was airborne from Gia Lam airport Navy Capt. Charles R. Gillespie Jr., 44, of Miramar, Calif., led the group "in a very

moving prayer."

An information officer aboard the second aircraft said his group of 40 ex-prisoners sang "God Bless America" as soon as the doors to the aircraft were closed.

A mystery surrounded the only American civilian released by the North Vietnamese. Bobby Joe Keese of Phoenix, Ariz., disembarked from the C41 transport's rear ramp directly onto a waiting bus. No one was allowed a clear look at him.

Talkshow premiere hosts dean

by Chris Becker

The Connecticut Daily Campus and WHUS joined forces Wednesday night on the *Belden Series*, a new bi-weekly talkshow, featuring various campus figures from around UConn.

The show, aired live from Belden Hall lounge, emphasizes informality and candidness of expression by the co-hosts and guests.

The first show was co-hosted by *Daily Campus* Editor-in-chief Lincoln Millstein and Dave Ward, station manager of WHUS. Associate Dean for Student Affairs John J. Manning, Jr. was the show's guest. He discussed student governance at the UConn campus.

He said students had been misled into believing student government has a share in the institutional decision making process.

"Student government is not a government at all," Manning said. "Student government decides student questions...it is a closed system."

Manning said the student plebiscite for the constitution might be held next week before the March 23 Board of Trustees meeting.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the student body ratified the constitution," he said.

Manning explained that if the FSSO constitution was ratified, it would be sent to the Board of Trustees who

Senate votes against fund impoundment

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate voted Wednesday to make it illegal for President Nixon to continue impoundment of federal highway construction funds.

The senators also handed environmentalists and mass transit advocates a day of victories by voting to allow a portion of gasoline tax revenues to be used for mass transit, and to provide \$3.8 billion for operation of transit systems.

The anti-impoundment amendment, approved 64 to 21, would make it unlawful for Nixon to continue to withhold \$2.5 billion in general highway funds or to withhold spending of money from the highway trust fund.

The amendment, proposed by Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., represented another challenge from Congress to Nixon over the withholding of funds that Congress has appropriated for various programs. A number of other programs killed or curtailed by Nixon are in the process of being revived by the lawmakers.

The amendment must also be approved by the House before it would go to Nixon as a section of the federal aid highway bill.

The other major highway action by the Senate Wednesday was a vote to allow states and cities to use a part of the highway trust fund for subways, rail commuter trains and buses.

The Senate also voted to authorize an additional \$3 billion over five years for mass transit capital grants, and \$800 million over two years to help pay transit operating costs.

The administration strongly opposes using federal money for transit operating costs, but supports the other Senate actions. However, the provision allowing use of fuel taxes for mass transit faces tough going in the House,

which defeated the provision last year.

An amendment to the three-year, \$18.2 billion highway bill, proposed by Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., would allow states and cities to decide whether to use \$850 million per year in urban highway funds for subways, buses or rail commuter trains.

The money comes from a highway trust fund financed by the 4 cent per gallon federal tax on gasoline and certain other petroleum products.

The Muskie-Baker amendment passes 49 to 44, compared with a 48-26 victory for a similar amendment last year.

The Senate acted shortly after voting down, 70 to 23, a much broader amendment by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Lowell Weicker R-Conn., which would have opened to mass transit almost all the non-interstate funds in the bill - about \$2.3 billion per year.

Both amendments were strongly opposed by the highway lobby, a group of truckers, roadbuilders and other highway-related businesses.

Major opposition on the floor came from Sens. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., who said there was not enough money in the highway trust fund to take care of highway building and transit funding.

Before taking up the trust fund amendments, the Senate voted 59 to 36 to increase federal grant authorizations for mass transit by \$3 billion through fiscal year 1977 and to pay 90 per cent matching costs instead of two-thirds. This would raise authorized grant levels to \$6.1 billion.

The Senate was expected to complete action on the bill Thursday and send it to the House where House Public Works Committee hearings are to begin March 20.

would have the right to modify it.

Answering a question on why the FSSO would succeed where the ASG failed, Manning said the FSSO was better designed and could take care of student affairs from "the beginning, to the middle, to the end."

Manning described the constitution as "a contract between the student body at large and the trustees on how both

parties agree to act."

When asked if his office was equipped to handle student government if the Federation was voted down, Manning said he hoped it was not. "Students ought to spend student money," he said.

The community will get the government they deserve with the newspaper and radio keeping check on how student funds are spent, he said.



John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for Student Affairs, was the first guest of the "Belden Series", a new bi-weekly talkshow which will be hosted jointly by WHUS and Connecticut Daily Campus personnel. (Photo by Dennis Capuano).

Thursday, March 15, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief
Lincoln Millstein

Managing Editor
Alan K. Reisner

Business Manager
Donald E. Waggaman

Wanted - dirty pictures

A Committee in East Hartford announced yesterday its third annual search for the dirtiest photograph in the state. To all you male chauvinists, the dirty picture they want is not the type to make your pupils dilate and produce erotic thoughts.

The committee sponsoring the contest does not want to be sexually turned on. The dirt they want is not pornographic, it is that in the air. The Connecticut Air Conservation Committee wants a photograph depicting "the best" of air pollution sources in Connecticut.

Air pollution is one type of pollution which directly affects us all. We have no choice; we have to breathe. Sometimes the "air" we inhale is filled with dirt, noxious gases and other substances which produce more than watery eyes. They are destructive to our respiratory system.

In a city where air pollution is a major problem, such as New York City, the air produces the same ill effects as a pack of cigarettes. Cigarettes have the warning by the Surgeon General. Cigarettes are "Dangerous to Your Health." So is air pollution.

Many people talk about air pollution, but there are only a few who are actually doing anything about it. You can help the Connecticut Air Conservation Committee and yourself. All it takes is a camera and a little time. If you go home or anywhere else in the state this weekend and see a good source of air pollution, snap a picture of it. It doesn't take much. You may not win a prize, and your picture may not be selected as the winner. But it is taking a positive direction to eventually eliminate air pollution.

Entries must be received by the committee at 45 Ash Street, East Hartford 06108 by May 21. A picture is worth "a thousand words," but in this case, it could be worth much more, maybe a thousand lives.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Top of the Campus

Even Henry needs a job

by Fred Vollono

Now that the Vietnam War has come to an end there will be many more people than just former military personnel storming the job market. The following scene takes place in the offices of the F & S, "If we can't find a job it just isn't there," Employment Agency.

A short, stout man of about fifty sat patiently waiting to be interviewed. He wore thick black glasses and was about four days behind in his shaving.

"Couldn't you clean up a bit?" asked the clerk.

"Well sir, I've been out of work for several weeks now."

"Name?"

"Kissinger, Henry."

"Two s's?" he asked

"Yes, sir."

"That Polish?"

"No, it's German."

"What kind of work are you experienced in?"

"Well, I've had a small



amount of experience in deciding the political future of several million people."

"Uh-huh. Any outstanding personal qualities?"

"Yes, I feel I possess an endearing smile, cute dimples and an ability to be disarming while my country isn't. On

occasion I've even been referred to as cuddly."

"Would you say that you possess any qualities that could be shall we say negative?"

"I sometimes have a tendency to break out in prickly heat in the company of young starlets."

"How about references?"

"Kim Novak, Jill St. John and the editors of the *Harvard Lampoon*. I was the subject of a centerfold study on the middle-aged spread."

"Well, I'll tell ya, there ain't much we can do for you now though there may be some trouble in the Middle East that may need a negotiator with talents like yourself. But the peace may be, what we call in our game, 'eminent', so the job may not require your services for very long."

"Wanna bet?"

Mr. Vollono is a staff reporter for the *Daily Campus*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trick questions

To the Editor:

I just came from a large UConn lecture class. The class consisted of 10 minutes of information and then the teacher proceeded to describe the exam. He said that 1/4 of it was trivia, irrelevant trick questions to help him "decide between an A and B grade."

He continued to insult the class by describing the game he plays — and NO ONE REACTED.

UConn students, what are you doing?

Why are you sitting here wasting TIME in your life and money?

Who is education for anyway?

If you think a degree is going to help you get a better job, try getting some integrity with that sheepskin. It's your life — not the system's — your education is a personal thing.

Don't sit there passively eating cow dung. Don't tolerate such absurdities. Ask for an education, not a sport.

Sincerely,
Nancy Rudner

FSSO support

To the Editor:

As students actively involved in the struggle to improve the condition of the Student Government, and as students particularly concerned with the status of the commuting students and their previous non-representation, we would like to take this opportunity to urge all non-resident students to consider lending their active support to the proposed FSSO.

We cannot and do not wish to speak for the Commuters' Union as a whole, but we feel that the FSSO, as recently amended, is a uniquely well thought out proposal.

We are enthusiastic about the fact that its "iceberg" structure will make Student Government less centralized, less powerful, and less elitist. The new finance policies are far more rational than the ASG it will replace.

Most importantly the representation guaranteed to non-resident students is long overdue. The FSSO, if approved, will permit us to conduct our own activities as a unique student group, of co-equal status with the resident students and their Union.

Read the FSSO proposal

carefully, and then vote for it in the upcoming referendum. This is our chance, commuters — if you don't bother voting on this one, you'll find that you have no vote. And that's gone on too long already.

Douglas V. Ellice, Jr.
Acting Chairman
Commuters' Union

William R. Becker
Acting Secretary
Commuters' Union

Do it ourselves

To the Editor:

I am a resident of the sixth floor of Buckley's South Tower. I'm getting very tired of mountain climbing everytime I want to go to my room. As you might have guessed, our elevator has broken again—twice in fact—since we've returned from vacation.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute.

In the interest of humanity we ask that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Poetry Public Faith

Faith is like a growing flower; its roots shall be its foundation. While its tiny sprouts grow within, the bounds of earth shall be broken. Rain may fall, the surviving plant will grow and its buds will blossom. Within the bud there is a symbol of an ever growing flower.

Nancy Hunt

Guidelines

To the Editor:

Concerning the article, "Gant to Check Lieberman Case," *Daily Campus*, Feb. 23.

Acting President Edward V. Gant implied that the EEO officer at the University of Connecticut should be a top administrator of the school. Although the HEW guidelines indicate this would be a contradiction in terms, Mr. Gant feels the guidelines are intended for "industry" and therefore are not directly applicable.

The cover of the HEW regulations reads "Guidelines for Higher Education." The title obviously undercuts Gant's statement and leads to the distinct possibility that either Mr. Gant did not read the guidelines or he has seriously misunderstood them.

Sincerely yours,
Karen A. Grava

Letters should be typed, double spaced, signed and addressed to: The Editor, Box U-8. Brevity enhances chance of publication. The Connecticut Daily Campus reserves right to edit letters for space.

Dow chemical

To the Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive.

Government files charges against encamped Indians

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) - A federal grand jury indicted 31 persons Wednesday on charges of civil disorder, conspiracy, burglary and larceny in the armed seizure of the Oglala Sioux hamlet of Wounded Knee and the ransacking of its trading post.

The action came as a near-blizzard snow storm-heaping three-foot drifts and cutting visibility to zero-cooled off the confrontation between the entrenched militant Indians and a surrounding force of some 300 government agents on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

U.S. Attorney William Clayton announced the indictments in Sioux Falls, where the grand jury has been investigating the occupation by members of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

He refused to identify the 31 persons named in 13 indictments so far and said their identities would not be revealed until all had been arrested.

They were expected to include some of the key leaders of AIM who engineered the seizure of Wounded Knee by 250 to 300 militants 15 days ago.

Nixon urges Congress to re-instate death penalty

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon Wednesday urged Congress to restore the death penalty for murders committed in the course of serious federal crimes such as airline hijacking or kidnapping, and for other offenses like wartime treason or spying.

The President also proposed harsh new penalties for narcotics violations coupled with restrictions on the discretion of judges to release accused drug pushers on bail or to impose light sentences after conviction.

Nixon said the courts "are frequently little more than escape hatches" for narcotics criminals.

In the sixth installment of his written State of the Union report to Congress, Nixon also proposed a complete overhaul of the federal criminal code to make penalties more uniform and to eliminate outmoded crimes like "detaining a United States carrier pigeon."

"I am proposing the reinstitution of the death penalty for war-related treason, sabotage and espionage, and for all specifically enumerated crimes under Federal jurisdiction from which death results," Nixon said.

He said the bill would overcome the objections of the Supreme Court which last year ruled capital punishment unconstitutional because of the uncertainty of its application.

The President's plan would make death the mandatory and automatic penalty for aggravated crimes-usually those involving a killing-unless a jury determined there were mitigating factors.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson, who briefed newsmen at the White House, said the bill would bar the execution of anyone under age 18 and the mentally incapacitated.

Nixon said death would be mandatory if the jury determined the presence of one or more aggravating factors and the absence of all mitigating factors.

"Aggravating factors include the creation of grave risk or

Clayton said the grand jurors would return next Monday to continue their work on the case and said he expected more indictments.

Government officials relaxed a federal blockade around the site of the 1890 "Massacre of Wounded Knee" to allow passage of food, fuel and medicine into the besieged settlement.

AIM leaders in Wounded Knee said no supplies arrived Wednesday. They said the occupiers and residents of the village were short of fuel for heating and cooking and needed insulin for five diabetics. They told newsmen in the hamlet that one woman went into diabetic shock for lack of insulin.

Interior Department spokesman Jack Murphy said government officials in Pine Ridge maintained telephone communication with AIM representatives in Wounded Knee during the storm.

The indictments were the first to be returned against AIM members or sympathizers since the militants moved into Wounded Knee Feb. 27, ransacked the trading post and a church and held 11 residents of the village hostage for two days.

danger to the national security or to the life of another person, or the killing of another person during the commission of...serious offenses such as treason, kidnapping or aircraft piracy."

Author talks on prisons

by Steve Wortman

David J. Rothman, author and professor of history at Columbia University, said in a lecture Wednesday afternoon that, "we must be as experimental as we possibly can" in finding alternatives to the rehabilitation principles in United States' prisons. His lecture in the Student Union was co-sponsored by the Committee on Crime and Justice and the UConn History Department.

According to Rothman, rehabilitation programs, such as probation and payroll, haven't worked.

"No program exists that shows one ounce of difference in recidivism," a regression to criminal behavior, he said.

Alternatives Rothman suggested included shorter sentences for convicts, better crime deterrents such as street lighting and increased use of credit cards to produce a "cashless society," and a "carefully controlled and coordinated program to legalize heroin."

"We must tinker with the prison system and move in all kinds of ways," Rothman said.

Rothman, wrote a book published in 1971 entitled "Discovery of the Asylum", which deals with the origin of incarceration in the United States in the 1820s.

Rothman said the socially and geographically mobile society of the 1820's saw the "order and stability of institutions of incarceration" as a cure for criminals, delinquents, and the mentally disabled.

Rothman called this origin a

"quasi-utopian venture" and likened it to primitive societies which use witch-craft to keep away evil.

The new large institutions were incredibly expensive, Rothman said, and were done "in a grand way and presented as the glory of society."

After 1850, however, the institutions had become "what we know of as modern-filthy, overcrowded, corrupt places," Rothman said.

Rothman is now working on a book about prison system reform at the beginning of the 20th century, which included the payroll and probation systems, whose original functions were to "encounter the criminal to help adjust to his environment," Rothman said.

In practice, Rothman said, the payroll and probation systems have become mechanisms for relieving overcrowded courts by "plea bargaining", giving persons

lower sentences in exchange for pleas of guilty.

Indefinite sentences have given payroll boards and wardens more power over prisoners, resulting in black inmates serving an average of one to two years longer than whites, Rothman said. He added that indefinite sentences tended to increase the time served by all inmates.

Intense police surveillance of persons on payroll or probation actually causes an increase in regression to criminal behavior, Rothman said.

Rothman also said that research has shown that vocational training in prison makes no difference in the amount of reversion to criminal behavior.

"When we see rehabilitation used as a rationale we must be suspicious, indeed paranoid. We now know its sham qualities," Rothman said.

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Military action predicted

by Fred Vollono

A staff writer for the Socialist newsweekly *The Militant* said in Humanities last night the United States will get involved in another military action in IndoChina because its objectives there have not been met.

Derrick Morrison, one of three Socialist antiwar activists from *The Militant* currently on nation wide tours to speak on "Vietnam and Nixon's World Strategy," said the cease fire does not mean the U.S. won't continue to pursue its objectives in Southeast Asia.

"The aim of the U.S. was to destroy the N.L.F.," he said, "and they have not accomplished this objective. This amounts, to a certain degree, to a defeat for the U.S."

The N.F.L. is the National Liberation Front, the military wing of Communist North Vietnam.

Morrison, the man who, in 1965 helped to organize the Detroit Committee to End the War in Vietnam, said the U.S. stalemate was due to two reasons. First was the "combattiveness" of the Vietnamese people, "they proved that U.S. imperialism could be resisted."

The second was the antiwar movement in this country. "This movement made it difficult for the population to mobilize for war, because the people's enthusiasm for it was drained."

In 1968, after the U.S. launched its Tet offensive against the north, General William Westmoreland, Commander of the American forces in Vietnam requested from President Johnson 200 thousand additional troops. The President refused this request because, "it would explode the country domestically due to the antiwar movements."

Morris, also a Black Marxist journalist, said as long as the Thieu regime remains in power in the South, he will continue to fight to liberate more areas and

take all the land he can, "and the U.S. will continue to support him with aid."

"Despite the fact that the Paris peace agreement requires that Thieu holds free elections he will not do this, nor will he release the 2000 political prisoners that he holds," he said. "Without freedom for these people there can be no free society," Morrison said.

As a result, Morrison said, the U.S. will continue to further aid Thieu's government against the workers and peasants who oppose him to protect its imperialistic interests.

Morrison contended that it is the job of antiwar groups throughout the world to force the U.S. to leave Southeast Asia entirely. "This means a complete military pull-out, the dismantling of all air bases, and

the cessation of assisting puppet governments," he said, "only when this is done will the war follow to its natural conclusion, a government of workers and peasants."

The author of several pamphlets concerning Black liberation, Morrison said it is clear there will be no peace in the world as long as U.S. foreign policy is, "based on what is good for General Motors and other big business concerns."

Morrison said as long as capitalism exists in this country we will have many more wars like Vietnam and only a massive Socialist movement here will prevent this.

Morrison's lecture was sponsored by Experimental College and the Young Socialists' Alliance.

Judo Club's constitution rejected by ASG Senate

The ASG senate voted again last night to reject the constitution of the UConn Judo Club. Twelve members were present for the meeting; 10 members had to vote favorably for the constitution to be approved. Senators Robert Eber and David Brooks voted against the constitution. Senator Alan Emerthal abstained.

Brooks opposed one article of the constitution which stipulated that the club would be open to University and staff as well and to all undergraduates. Brooks objected to the fact that this activity

would be supporting members who have not paid the undergraduate activity fee. This was the second time Brooks disapproved of the Judo Club's constitution.

ASG president Melanie Deitch vetoed the appropriation for Dialogue, the emergency telephone service, which totaled \$425. The appropriation was intended to keep Dialogue in operation over the summer but Senate Chairman Thomas Kelly of the activities office recommended that the ASG not fund activities over the summer in view of the impending demise of the ASG.

Three students arrested for drug violations here

Three students from Hicks Hall were arrested Tuesday, March 13 by the University Police.

Frederick F. Quigley, 18, of 147 Belden St., Watertown, a second semester student (AG) was arrested on a superior court bench warrant charging him with two counts of sale and two counts of possession of controlled drugs.

Peter A. Darnell, 18, of 17 Bayberry Lane, Wilton, second semester (AG) student was arrested in his dorm on charges of cultivation of marijuana and possession of controlled drugs. He was released in \$500 non-surety bond, pending appearance in Circuit Court 11, April 3.

Robert D. Rice, 19, of East Rd. Warren, Mass. first semester (AG), was arrested on charges of cultivation of marijuana and possession of controlled drugs. He also was released in \$500

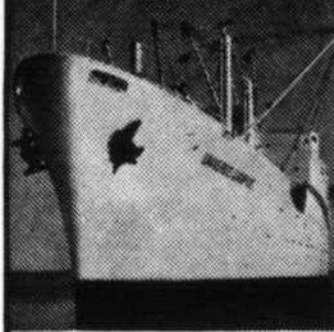
non-surety bond pending a Circuit Court 11 appearance April 3.

Other arrests by the University Police include:

Paul P. Roulier, 22, of 24 Manor Circle, East Hartford, an eighth semester student was arrested at 8:40 a.m. on March 13 by UConn police on campus on a superior bench warrant charging sale and possession of controlled drugs was presented in Superior Court in Rockville. His case was continued to April 3 and bond was set at \$10,000.

Ronald P. Cerrato, 19, 244 Parker Farm Rd. Wallingford was arrested March 13 at 11:15 a.m. on campus on charge of assault in the third degree. He was released on a written promise to appear in Circuit Court 11, Willimantic on March 27. He allegedly was involved in an assault in a men's dormitory. Cerrato is not a student.

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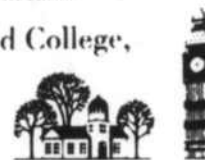
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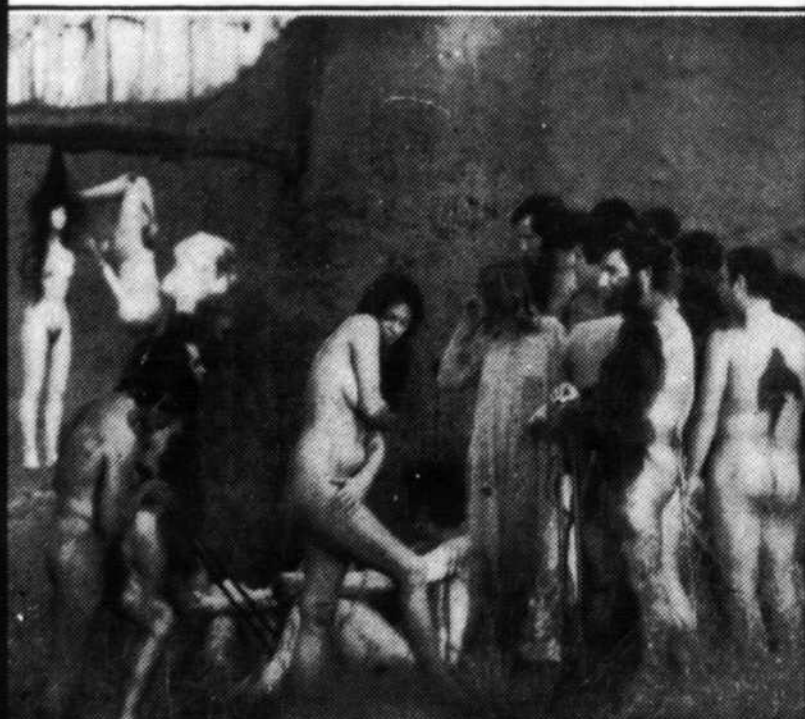


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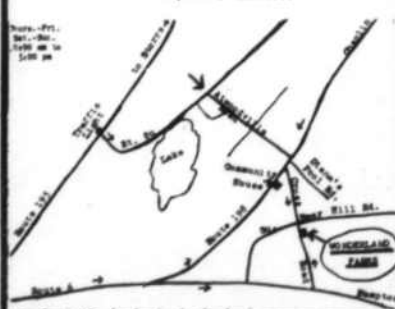
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March	Day	Hours
15	Thurs.	12-9
16	Fri.	12-6
17	Sat.	10-6
18	Sun.	2-6

one mile north of intersections
44A & Rt. 195 on Rt. 195

Experimental shuttlebus lacking daily commuters

by Dean Redfern

The "experimental" four corners shuttlebus, which began Feb. 5, "has not met our expectations," said Harold H. Gagne, supervisor of UConn's shuttlebus system.

It's "a common fact of dollar and cents," he said. The shuttlebus runs from 7:30 a.m. continuously through 5:30 p.m. and averages 150 to 175 riders with approximately "100 regular customers. The purpose of the experimental "D" route, is to relieve traffic and parking problems on campus."

At least 500 daily users are needed for the experiment to succeed, he said. "A hundred

and fifty cars less" on campus would be "heading in the right direction."

The four corners shuttlebus leaves the physical sciences building at 10 of, 10 after and half past each hour. It proceeds up route 195 to route 44A, then down Birch Road to North Eagleville Road via Hunting Lodge Road. There are 14 bus stops, including all apartment complexes on the route.

There are also three central campus and two hilltop shuttles in UConn's bus system. The total of riders since September is a half million with 130,000 alone in February.

Agency aids radiology

The University of Connecticut School of Medicine has become one of five major university medical centers set up across the country for education, training and research in the radiological health sciences by the U.S. Public Health Service (PHS).

Dr. Jacob I. Fabrikant, head of the school's department of radiology, says the federal agency has provided about \$100,000 worth of educational equipment and learning files of radiologic films to carry out education and research programs in radiological health at the school.

These are housed in a special Radiological Health Sciences Learning Laboratory here.

Establishment of the centers came about because of concern by the PHS about future manpower needs as well as possible hazards stemming from the rapidly increasing use of X-rays for medical diagnosis and treatment, Fabrikant said.

The initial program was developed at the University of California medical school at San Francisco and continues there. Other new centers are at the University of California medical school at Los Angeles, the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, and Meharry Medical College School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

These institutions have formed a committee for the

continuing development of the radiological health sciences learning laboratories under the aegis of the American College of Radiology.

Fabrikant says that, with present operating methods, and if the current trend in the spiraling use of X-rays continues, meeting the demands of radiological health care delivery would take virtually the entire output of the nation's roughly 100 medical schools to provide the radiologists needed in 1980.

"What it really means is that we are going to have to train other radiological health workers to take X-rays properly and permit the use of the radiologists' medical skills as they should be used — for evaluating and interpreting X-rays after they are taken," Fabrikant says.

He adds, "We are not using these highly skilled physicians now nearly as efficiently as we should."

Fabrikant noted that the volume of X-rays taken is staggering:

About seven in 10 of all patients seen in clinics and hospitals are X-rayed at some point in their diagnosis or treatment.

During 1970 — and these figures have increased since — about 129 million Americans had some 650 million X-rays taken.

"If you have a number of medical and dental problems over the years," Dr. Fabrikant notes, "you may be subjected to radiation exposure from X-rays many times for many good reasons."

But there is always some risk, however small, of damage to the cells and tissues of the body from such ionizing radiation, and such damage may be cumulative. Far better records of this clinical activity related to specific patients who may have been exposed need to be kept, he says.

In addition to current uses of X-rays — for such things as dental diagnosis and treatment, for chest and stomach diseases, before and after internal surgery, when bones are broken or dislocated, and others — newer radiation sources are now commonly employed.

Many of these are radioisotopes — radioactive forms of ordinary elements which can be tracked in body tissues with special equipment to analyze body processes. One such use involves radioactive iodine when thyroid gland function is being assessed.

Relatively harmless in themselves at very low doses used in diagnosis, radioisotopes when used do add to the total body burden of ionizing radiation received by an individual over his lifetime.

15 ROOM HOUSE Available June 1

9 bedrooms, 4 double sized. living room with fireplace dining room, den with fireplace, large family room, super large kitchen with double wall oven, dishwasher, disposer, bar, 5 baths. Located 3 miles to campus on main road in secluded rural setting. To responsible group or organization. 1 year minimum required on lease. TO INSPECT: Manchester, Conn. 643-1111

Mr. Lindsay

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

Thursday, March 15, 1973

The public is invited to:

An OPEN FORUM on RACISM

Panel Presentations and Open Discussion

Panelists: Dr. Wagner Bridger-Albert Einstein Medical Center
Dr. Findlay Campbell-Univ. of Wisc.
Dr. Sidney Willhelm-SUNY-Buffalo

8:15p.m. SUB

Comm. on Human Rights and Opportunities
sponsored by Board of Governors

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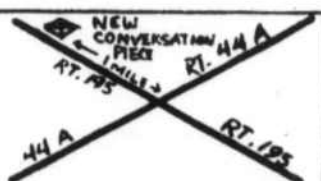
Tues-Fri 10:00-9:00

Sat & Sun 10:00-6:00

Closed Monday

OUR NEW LOCATION

ROUTE 195, STORRS, CT.
1 MILE NORTH OF
JUNCTION OF 44A & 195



THE
CONVERSATION
PIECE

FRIDAY 10:30 VDM

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Society Card



"The picture that staggers the imagination."

Proposed FSSO changes

The following changes and corrections (partially summarized in the *Daily Campus* on February 26) have been made to the constitution and by-laws of the proposed Federation of Student and Services Organization. They represent a consensus among drafting committee members, student organization spokesmen, several student representatives, participants at public hearing, and reflect various published sentiments. They are grouped here according to areas of expressed student concern.

These corrections will supersede the wording of the documents published in full last November, if the FSSO is favored in the coming referendum. Any typographical or stylistic errors yet unnoticed should be identified to the Office of Student Affairs, so that corrections can be made before consideration by the Trustees.

Continued funding for current student organizations

Add 3.68: Organizations duly registered as of February, 1973 and having standing with respect to the financial policies of the student government at that time shall not be deemed disqualified from receiving financial assistance under the provisions of this constitution.

Change 3.57 to read "...serves to benefit students not holding active membership in the club or organization."

Change 3.64 to read "...under which new organizations..."

(These changes are to permit the continued support of current organizations such as the tutorials, veterans, radio station, experimental college, etc., and to clarify the ground rules for new organizations.)

Input of student opinion and "issue-oriented" business

Add 4.6 (By-laws):

4.6 The Central Committee shall be required to direct the Information Committee to conduct referendum, polls or surveys upon receipt of a petition to that effect bearing the signature of 5 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

Add 1.51 (By-laws):

1.51 The Central Committee shall be required to place on its

agenda, according to its rules, and to consider at its next regularly scheduled meeting any proposition endorsed by the signatures of 5 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. It shall be required to convene in special session (as in By-Laws 1.5) to consider any proposition endorsed by the signatures of 10 percent of the undergraduate enrollment.

Add 2.15 (Constitution):

2.11 The Central Committee shall convene every four weeks in "town meeting" format, during a week in which no other meeting of that Committee is regularly scheduled. The sole order of business at such sessions shall be to provide an opportunity for any registered student to address the Committee on any topic, or to address inquiries to the Committee's membership. Such a "town meeting" session shall also be convened during any other week in which no other meeting of the Central Committee is scheduled, upon petition of 5 percent of the undergraduate enrollment. The Central Committee shall transact no other business at any such session.

(These additions provide for a guarantee of responsiveness to the sentiments of students not customarily involved in student government, but who wish to influence its deliberations. Taken together, they ensure that no action of the Central Committee or of constituent components need go unchallenged by the student body.)

IARC representation

Add to 7.22: "All voting members...Elections Policy, except as otherwise provided by area government arrangements recognized and endorsed by the IARC."

(This is intended to preclude the FSSO constitution from upsetting area government arrangements which are serving their constituents well according to some different current procedure.)

Amendments

(Conflicts of original wording have been corrected at 5.82, 5.83, 6.53, 6.54, 7.82, 7.83 to render the amendment procedures of all constituent components consisted with the provisions of 8.1, 8.2 and 8.3. In other words, amendments require a vote of the governing body, endorsement by the Central Committee, ratification by the student body and acceptance by the Trustees to take effect.)

Commuters' Union

Add to 9.21 "It is recognized that for purposes of this constitution..."

Add to 9.22 "for such a purpose, or to recognize an already registered group which substantially fulfills the requirements of this Constitution."

Financial matters

Add to Financial Policy: "In assigning funds to the Resident Students' Union or the Commuters' Union, the proportionate membership of both organizations considered in relation to each other must be a principal criterion for such decisions."

Hoop star Bill Bradley to speak on sports world

Former Rhodes Scholar Bill Bradley, a star forward on the New York Knickerbockers professional basketball team, will deliver a public lecture here March 26.

Bradley is scheduled to present an "open" talk covering the sports world in general at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall under the auspices of the Student Union Board of Governors.

The lecture is one of a series presented free of charge by the BOG.

Bradley graduated from Princeton in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in American History, and was designated a

Rhodes Scholar. He studied at Oxford (England) University where he received a master's degree in 1967.

He is a director of the South Forty Corp., a non-profit organization involved in providing vocational and educational training for prison inmates.

A native of Crystal City, Mo., Bradley's basketball ability earned him "All America" designations in his junior and senior years at Princeton. He also was a member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team which won the gold medal in Tokyo.

He has played with the Knicks for the past six years.

Don McLean in concert with "The Persuasions"

United Artists recording star Don McLean, best known for his album *American Pie*, will perform here Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium.

McLean has appeared on television including the Dick Cavett and Merv Griffin shows, as well as in clubs in the U.S. and Canada and on college campuses.

He has two other albums to his credit besides *American Pie*, *Tapestry* and his latest release

called *Don McLean*.

McLean sings and writes about everyday life in America in many mediums, blues, ballads, folk.

Appearing with McLean will be the Persuasions, an a capella group with a Southern gospel influence from New York.

Tickets are now on sale at Jorgensen Box Office. The limit is two tickets with UConn I.D. and tickets are \$3.00 apiece. The concert is sponsored by UConn fraternities and sororities.

VISITING ARTISTS SERIES

at JORGENSEN Storrs

MONDAY

MARCH

26

8:15 p.m.

Jorgensen

Auditorium,

Storrs

VLADIMIR
ASHKENAZY,
pianist

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

— Time Magazine

Program:

Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 53

Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 109

Chopin: Fantasie, Opus 49

Chopin: Sonata No. 2, Opus 35

Tickets: \$2.50

\$1.75 (Students only)

MONDAY

APRIL

2

8:15 p.m.

Jorgensen

Auditorium,

Storrs

STORY
THEATRE
MAGICAL FOLK ROCK FABLES

A Touring
Rock
Musical
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Songs By
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Story Theatre is more than a circus. It's lovable, sky-bound and evanescent as a large balloon.

— N.Y. Magazine

Tickets: \$3.25

\$2.50 (Students only)

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.

SHOOT!


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Thursday March 15

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Sharing the joys the laughter the problems the success and failures

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LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

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

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



'Baal' is free adaptation

A powerful new dramatic piece aimed at crashing the facade of conventional theater will premiere at the University of Connecticut's Fine Arts Center Mobius Theater March 16-24 at 8:15 p.m.

Directing the effort will be one of the nation's top avant-garde theater designers. Assoc. Prof. Jerry Rojo will lead a seven-member company of University Department of Dramatic Arts students.

Entitled "Baal Games," the piece is a free adaptation of Bertolt Brecht's play "Baal."

The performance, using Brecht's script as a baseline, will blend improvisations on the drama's basic action with direct use of "Baal's" poetry and prose.

Shunning the artifice and illusion of costumes and scenery, the group "works basically with actors and space," Professor Rojo said. "We make everything out of ourself and the space. Everyone is on stage all the time and nothing is hidden," he added.

Professor Rojo has been working with his students since last fall; training them through some of the latest psycho-physical dramatic techniques. His work has been influenced by such innovators as Jerzey Grotowski and his theory of the "Poor Theater." Professor Rojo also has been closely associated with Richard

Schechner and has drawn on Artaud's concept of the "Theater of Cruelty."

The UConn drama professor has won critical acclaim for creating the "environments" — or settings — for such controversial New York productions as "Dionysus in '69," "Macbeth" and "Commune." He also designed the UConn Mobius installation in which his group will perform.

His most recent achievement as a designer was the new Manhattan Project production of

Samuel Beckett's "Endgame" which premiered in New York last month. One reviewer praised Rojo's work as a "brilliant environment... an uncompromising challenging event."

Ticket information may be obtained from the Box Office at 429-2912.

Performers are: Mark Graham, Scott A. Lindstrom, Claudia Thomson, Jennifer Aylward, Lon Winston, Shirley Wasilauskas, and Thomas Dromgoole.

String Quartet soloists present chamber concert

by Lora Livengood

Tickets sold out within the first day of box office sales for the chamber series concert featuring the New England String Quartet Plus Two. The two additional artists are flutist, Jean-Pierre Rampal and guitarist Oscar Ghiglia. The concert will take place Thursday evening at 8:15 in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The New England String Quartet, in residence here at the University of Connecticut, includes Charles Tabony, and Theodore Arm, violinists, Robert Coleman, violinist, and Bruno DiCecco, cellist. They are widely recognized in the area.

Jean-Pierre Rampal born in Marseilles, France, studied flute with his father, who was a flute professor at the Conservatoire. He did not decide to become a flutist, however, until his third year in medical school when he was called up by the military. When he learned that his outfit was to go to Germany, he went AWOL. He then went to Paris and attended classes at the National Conservatoire. He left five months later with the first prize for flute playing.

Oscar Ghiglia was born in

Livorno, Italy. He attended the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia in Rome and has studied guitar under Andres Segovia and Alirio Diaz. He later became Segovia's assistant at the University of California at Berkeley and he also taught at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The program promises a rich selection of chamber music which includes the Haydn Quartet in D Major for Guitar and Strings, Giuliani's Grand Sonate in A Major for Flute and Guitar, and Beethoven's String Quartet Op. 18 No. 4.

Announcement

Appointment cards will be available in dorms for those who want to reserve an hour and give blood to the spring UConn bloodmobile which runs from March 26 to 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Previous Storrs donors with records on file may call Mrs. John Trail at 429-4685 after 5 p.m. All donors must be from age 18 to 65, weigh over 110 pounds and not have given blood more than five times this year.

Activities

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lecture on CONTEMPORARY INDIAN ART, Om Prakash, Room 219, Fine arts Building, 8:00 p.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.

Inter-Area Residents Hal Council: Office hours: Monday thru Thursday, 1 to 4 p.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 8:30 p.m. Music by Crazy Jay Blues. Refreshments.

BLOOD & BONES RESTAURANT

FIGHT THE RISING COST OF LIVING BY LIVING MORE FOR THE SAME PRICE.

Large portions of the best. Call 429-3405 for directions

BEERFEST — ROTC Hangar

16 March, Friday 4-6, 8-1

Light, dark & green Budweiser

35¢ for 16oz.

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These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when young people could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their

discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men and women so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



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More than a business.

Activities

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

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

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

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

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

Come and contribute your ideas - Intersivity 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.

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.

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

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

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

Pancake Breakfast Sunday, March 18, 10-1, 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, 10:45a.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.

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, 8-12p.m. Tickets at center. Tap beer - bring mug.

Orchestr will hold a class Thursday for all students interested in the intermediate advanced club. Hawley studio at 6:30p.m.

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

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, 7-11p.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.

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

BOG presents Open Forum on Racism Thurs., March 15 SUB 8:25p.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 8p.m.

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

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

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

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

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.

Classifieds

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

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

Archery demonstration March 31 at Nye Holman Field Archery Range, Rt. 74, Tolland, Conn. 10:30a.m., rides available. Call 875-2744, 875-1427.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate wanted: Female, Male or Couple. Immediate Occupanc. Woodhaven Apts. Fully furnished \$60/month call 429-6363.

Wanted: 500sq. ft. storage space or land for 40 X8 storage trailer in Storrs between April 14 - Oct. 1. Call Bob, 429-6181. after 10p.m.

Needed: Two girls to move in to a two bedroom apartment at Woodhaven Apts. with 3rd girl for the summer. 429-8248.

Fould: Very affectionate stray cat. It is small, black and white, and it needs a home. I'm allergic to cats. Please call Sue 429-9892, room 303.

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.

Treat yourself to a delicious sundae. Thursday, March 15, 8:00-11:00p.m. at Wheeler B. Only \$.40 each. For CCC.

Shoot at Shakespeare House Thurs., March 15 8 pm BYOB

Remember

SHOLOMO CARLBACH...

come to the

SHALOM GROUP KUMSITZ-

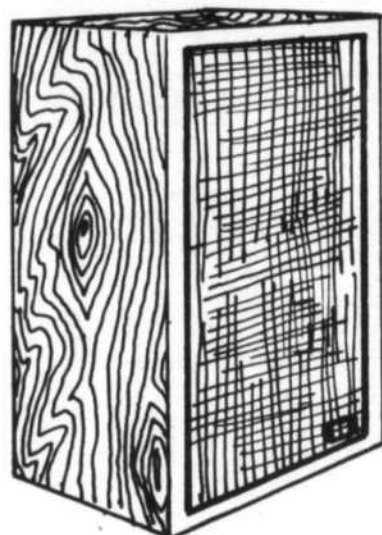
-a mystical Jewish experience with "Mah Navu"-Sandy and Elliot Shapiro

March 15, 1973

8:00p.m. at Hillel

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Every once in a while we get to offer more sound for a particular price than is usually possible. This time the product breaking the price barrier is the NIKKO 2010, a Stereo receiver offering lots of control features and more than enough sound for medium sized listening rooms. The receiver qualifies as a best buy with 16 watts R.M.S., a sensitive tuner, full control flexibility and circuit breaker output and overload protection.

We play our NIKKO through a pair of K L H Model 32 loudspeakers, clearly one of the finest systems available in the \$100.00 a pair price range. The 32's success depends on their natural and open sound quality coupled with their ability to deliver the deepest bass without the high minimum power requirements found with many systems of compact dimensions.

The Garrard 40B Plays your records in the most correct manner possible for a turntable in the price range. We supply a pickering cartridge, the base and dust cover, and check the unit for proper operation before it leaves our store.

This system offers good sound, full flexibility, and pleases your records as well as your ears. We warranty the package for two years parts and labor and repair the equipment ourselves should any problems arise.

\$240.

list \$310.00

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Thursday and Friday

nights till 9

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Rockin' Horse

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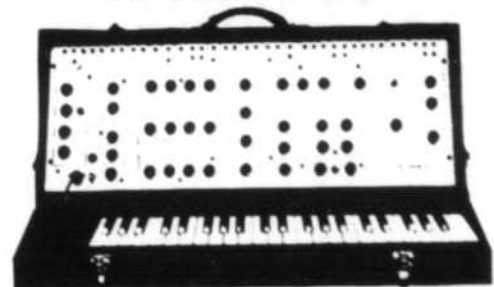
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Room Wanted: for this summer within walking distance of campus. Call Alison 429-4947 after 6.

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

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.

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

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

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

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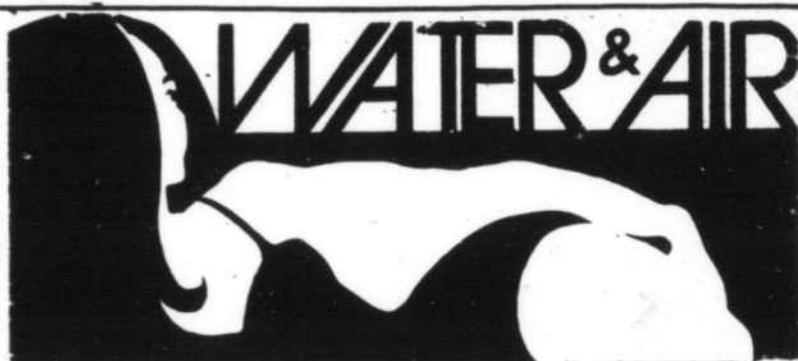
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Winter sports results

1972-73

VARSITY BASKETBALL

UC	OPP
92 Yale	71
90 Holy Cross	96
72 Rutgers	86
71 Massachusetts	68
71 Columbia	62
70 Harvard	80
73 Syracuse	104
60 New Hampshire	59
55 Florida State	91
85 Florida Southern	93
84 Southern Florida	67
78 Georgetown	64
74 Rhode Island	72
97 Dartmouth	78
104 Vermont	74

98 Maine	105
99 Boston University	87
67 Massachusetts	91
81 New Hampshire	66
88 Vermont	66
105 Maine (double o/t)	(Won 15, Lost 10)
87 Manhattan	
91 Rhode Island	
66 Boston College	
66 Boston University	

VARSITY SWIMMING

UC	OPP
67 New Hampshire	59
75 Amherst	91
39 St. John's	93
38 Georgia	67
21 South Carolina	64
42 Marshall	72
31 East Carolina	78
22 North Carolina State	74

81 47 Johns Hopkins	66
107 37 Colgate	76
83 18 ARmy	95
69 72 Tufts	40
46 82 Worcester Tech	31
110 82 Central Connecticut	31
97 64 Brown	49
77 61 Vermont	52
65 29 Springfield	84
53 29 Bowdoin	80
	1st Yankee Conference
	55 1/2 Williams
	80 Holy Cross
	45 Southern Connecticut
	100 Massachusetts
	6th New Englands
	(Won 9, Lost 13)

UC VARSITY TRACK

UC	OPP
105 Central Connecticut	21
105 Providence	19

88 Massachusetts	27
88 Adelphi	33
53 1/2 Rhode Island	44 1/2
53 1/2 Holy Cross	39
78 Fordham	40
78 Boston University	29
94 Colgate	32
94 Columbia	22
103 N.Y.U.	21
103 Southern Connecticut	23
86 Brown	32
	1st Yankee Conference
	1st New Englands
	(Won 13, Lost 0)

UC VARSITY WRESTLING

UC	OPP
3 Yale	48
2 Massachusetts	46
30 Hartford	9
25 Amherst	24
25 Bowdoin	31
25 Maine	22 1/2
0 Rhode Island	51
9 Springfield	42
27 Tufts	31
3 Dartmouth	50
23 Wesleyan	26
43 Holy Cross	12
11 Coast Guard	38

12 Brown	24
4th Yankee Conference	
3 M.I.T.	36
24 Lowell Tech	15
39 New Hampshire	15
2 Boston University	42
6th New Englands	
(Won 6, Lost 12)	

UC VARSITY HOCKEY

UC	OPP
6 Trinity	1
5 Colby	2
5 Amherst	4
2 Babson	6
2 Bowdoin	7
14 Lehigh	0
6 Amherst	5
11 Nichols	3
5 New Haven	3
1 Williams	12
6 Holy Cross	4
1 Army	9
3 Lowell Tech	4
2 New Haven	4
7 Wesleyan	3
13 M.I.T.	1
1 Massachusetts	6
0 Vermont	6
3 Lowell Tech	7
1 St. Anselm's	5
4 Holy Cross	6
5 Hamilton	8
6 Babson	5
9 Wesleyan	7
(Won 12, Lost 12)	

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Campus sports feature

Soccer brings warmth

by Art Horwitz

Husky soccer coach Joe Morrone has found a way to beat old man winter.

What Morrone has done is quite simple. He's given up the cold, harsh and unpredictable months of winter and substituted them with a warm, mild, and very predictable field house—creating the largest and most prestigious indoor soccer tournament ever held in the process.

Third Annual Tournament

This year, the Third Annual University of Connecticut Seven-On-A-Side Indoor Soccer Tournament will take place this Saturday and Sunday in both Guyer Gymnasium and the Field House with 24 teams competing.

Included will be four teams from UConn, and such powerhouses as the University of Akron, the initiators of such a tourney in the United States, nationally ranked University of Bridgeport, plus Springfield College, Keene State and the



Joe Morrone

University of New Haven.

UConn leads country

"This is the largest indoor collegiate tourney in the United States, six man or seven," said Morrone. "This opens a new era of soccer competition and displays UConn as a leader in the development of soccer in this country."

Morrone said he first got the idea of indoor soccer when he was in Poland with the United

States team on an exchange program in 1966.

"I made sure I picked up the measurements of the goals before I left," he said. "When I got back, I built some indoor goals and started an informal program as head coach of Middlebury (Vt.) College. Because of the program I found when I arrived at UConn, I was able to initiate a more formal program, including the indoor tourney."

And what Morrone, and more recently other colleges across the nation believe is that soccer should and can be played throughout the year.

"The notion that soccer can be played only when it's in season is no longer valid," said Morrone. "A team can't be good unless it plays constantly."

Teams pick up program

"Three years ago, many of the teams which came to our first tournament were playing indoor soccer for the first time on an organized basis. But now, all the schools coming here have some kind of bonafide program."

But the real reason Morrone is in the indoor soccer tournament business is for the benefit of his team.

"My main objective is to improve the quality of our play as a team. You can't improve unless you play top-flight competition."

No soccer scholarships

"Connecticut gives neither soccer scholarships nor aid to foreign students, and since we are a state university, admissions lean more towards state residents," Morrone said. "As a result, we have to try and provide a program where a young American boy who is willing to work and wants to play has the mechanism by which to improve."

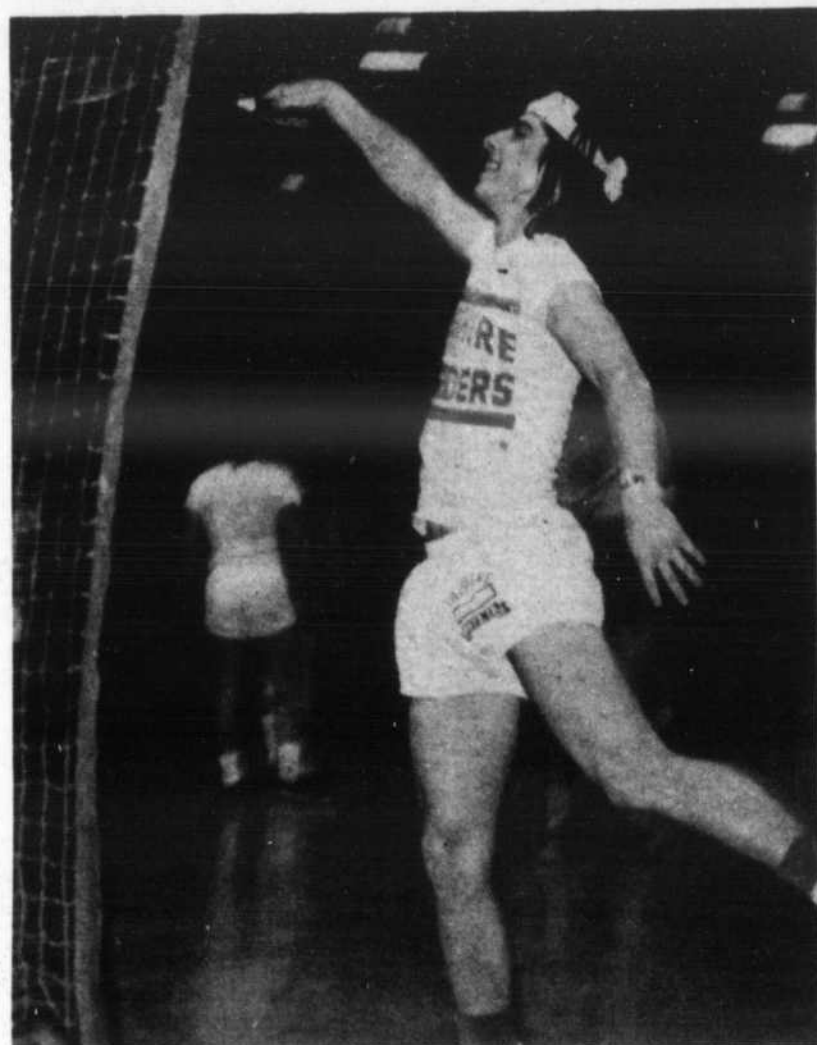
"We can't do anything about the age of the boy when he starts playing. But we can do something about the amount of soccer he gets to play, and indoor soccer gives him the opportunity to make up lost time."

Announcement

There will be an intramural indoor track meet on Wednesday March 21 in the Field House. The first event starts at 6 p.m.

Correction

The record of the 1971 UConn football team was incorrect as stated in the March 13 issue of the *Daily Campus*. The record of that squad was 5-3-1, not 5-2 as listed.



Badminton anyone? This unidentified contestant found a willing partner, and from the expression on his face, he seems to be enjoying himself. He was one of many men who took part in the badminton tournament last night at Guyer Gymnasium. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

Husky tournament booters enter four teams for action

Pairings for this weekend's Third Annual University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament have been announced by UConn Coach Joe Morrone, the tournament manager.

Twelve games, all in the Guyer Gym, have been listed for Saturday's opening round play. Then play continues all day Sunday, in both the Field House and Guyer Gym, until the championship contest, at 5 p.m. on Sunday in the Field House.

There are 24 teams entered, with Connecticut, the host school, listing four of them. These teams are grouped into six groups of four. They play a round robin within their own groupings in the Saturday openers with eight teams eliminated at the close of the day's action. Each of these games is for 20 minutes.

The sixteen teams remaining in Sunday's schedule will play 30 minute games if they enter the winner's bracket and 20 minute games if they are in the consolation bracket.

Group No. 1 on Saturday, from 8 to 10:30 a.m., includes Springfield, Connecticut "D", Eastern Connecticut and Southern Connecticut.

Group No. 2, from 10:30 to 1, lists Bridgeport, Connecticut "C", Babson and Westfield.

Group No. 3 lists Adelphi, New Haven, Plymouth and Jersey City, from 1 to 3:30.

Group No. 4, from 3:30 to 6:00, is made up of Montclair State, Brandeis, Connecticut "B" and Fairleigh-Dickinson at Teaneck.

Group No. 5, from 6 to 8:30, matches Connecticut "A", Clark, Coast Guard, and Newark.

Group No. 6, from 8:30 to 11 p.m., finds Akron with Central Connecticut, Fairleigh-Dickinson at Madison, and Keene State.

Sunday's action begins at 9 a.m. with games in both the Field House and Guyer Gym.

"A" Team

Jon Demeter of Southport and John Tagaras of West Nyack, N.Y., will captain the UConn "A" team.

Others on the squad are: John Joy, Rich Lisbin, Tom Shepard, Phil Whitehead, George Ducach, Tim Hunter, Frantz Innocent, Skip Schippers, and Matej Slechta.

"B" Team

The UConn "B" team, captained by Dave Crompton and Bill Cooke lists the following:

Ted McSherry, Brian Foster, Jan Leth, Wayne Mones, Tom Perrachio, Martin Borbely, Alain Loriquer, Greg Nicholls, and Pete Rice.

"C" Team

With John Young and Neil Brickley as the co-captains, the Connecticut "C" team lists the following:

Gary Cirullo, Steve Cooke, Steve Sorota, John Bloomstrann, Bob LaBarre, Morris Reich, Neil Tagaras, and Jon Young.

"D" Team

Named captains of the Connecticut "D" team are Bruce Geffken and Gary Roberts.

Others on the squad are: Steve Basarab, Jeff Jarrett, John Shea, Dave Coley, Jim Belatty, Pete Darnell, Jay Festa, Paul Liberator and Scott Miller.

Polo team defends title; plays Yale in semifinals

by Art Horwitz

If UConn's capturing the 1972 national collegiate indoor polo title was a fluke, the Huskies will have a chance to disprove that notion when they take on Yale in the semifinals of this year's tournament tonight at the Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien at 9 p.m.

Last March, the Huskies upset Yale, also in the semifinals, breaking its skein of an unprecedented five consecutive national titles. UConn went on to edge the University of Virginia for the title.

Riding for the Huskies will be Tom Goodspeed of Kokomo, Ind., Duncan Peters of New Cannan, and Rick Voss of Elm Grove, Wis. Yale will counter with its trio of Doug Armstrong, Pete Ambrus and brother Julian.

Pete scored 13 goals in the Elis' 26-5 thrashing of Texas A & M while Cornell defeated Harvard, 17-5 in Tuesday's quarter-finals. UConn and Virginia drew byes.

The winner of the UConn-Yale match will meet the Cornell-Virginia winner for the title Saturday night at 8.

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