

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, March 28, 1973



These nine clowns are among the twelve clowns who will be collecting contributions for the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) between now and Saturday when the winner of the Board of Governors Clown Contest is announced at the CCC midway. (Photo by Rich Finkel)

Judiciary panel calls for death to drug dealers

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee called Tuesday for the restoration of the death penalty in Connecticut in six instances-including the sale of hard drugs resulting in death.

The 35-member Judiciary Committee voted 12 to 4 with one lawmaker abstaining to turn the proposal over to the legislature for further debate.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill sought imposition of the death penalty for three-convicted pushers of so-called hard drugs.

However, the committee adopted a punishment of life imprisonment for twice-convicted non-addicted pushers of hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine.

Instead, the committee voted to apply a mandatory death penalty by electrocution when the sale of heroin or cocaine resulted in a user's death-regardless of whether a non-addict pusher had been previously convicted of selling drugs.

The Republican-controlled panel also eliminated from the bill an error that resulted in a call for death for pushers of drugs like marijuana and LSD.

"Obviously, this was not the way the bill was intended to be drafted," said Sen. George O. Guidara, R-Weston, the committee's Senate chairman. "A mistake was made in the legislative commissioner's office."

The committee also adopted proposed federal standards in the bill to be used for imposition of the death penalty. The standards were put forth after the U.S. Supreme Court said last June the death penalty had been unevenly applied.

The committee defeated a proposed amendment to the overall bill calling for public executions. The rider was offered by Rep. David H. Neiditz, D-West Hartford, a capital punishment foe.

The committee also rejected a plan to imprison for life without any chance for parole a pusher of heroin or cocaine who has been convicted twice

Continued on page 3 Col. 5

Lieberman denied job tenure

by Mark Franklin

Marcia Lieberman, assistant professor of English, said she was officially notified Tuesday that the Board of Trustees had voted to deny her application for tenure.

Lieberman said she is considering "grievance procedures" against the decision but said she would "wait for answers from Acting President Edward V. Gant and members of the Board of Trustees to letters I have sent."

A university spokesman said, "We do not comment ever on those who are denied tenure." The spokesman said the reason for the university's secrecy was that "oftentimes people are embarrassed by tenure decisions."

Gail A. Shea, assistant provost, said she "finds the situation very disturbing."

Lieberman earlier indicated she might appeal the decision, possibility to the courts.

In denying Lieberman tenure, the Board of Trustees confirmed the recommendations of William Moynihan, head of the English department, and Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Lieberman's tenure case has been one of the causes of a dispute between the UConn administration and some UConn feminists. "Reinstatement of Marcia Lieberman with promotion and tenure" was the first demand of an ultimatum given to Gant when about 50 demonstrators broke up a meeting in his office on Feb. 19 and gave him the demands. It was also a major demand issued during the eight hour occupation of Gulley Hall on Feb. 20 by 21 demonstrators, and during the Feb. 21 demonstration outside Gulley Hall that was attended by some 120 persons.

Lieberman charged at a press conference Feb. 27 that the English department used irregular procedures in the process that recommended she be denied tenure.

She said the use of outside "readers" by the English department to comment on the quality of her work was unprecedented. She was the readers used were unqualified; one for conflict of interest and the other because her

speciality was not Lieberman's speciality.

Charles Owen, chairman of the English department's Tenure and Promotion Committee, said the readers were used because he had been "forewarned" by Mrs. Lieberman herself that this was going to be a political decision.

Lieberman said she had discussed her case "privately" with Owen, but Owen said she spoke with him about the political nature of the case as chairman of the committee. He said

the readers were used to insure that any hidden biases against Lieberman would not appear during the Promotion and Tenure Committee's deliberation on her case.

Lieberman said the choice of Donald Freeman, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, as a reader was a "serious impropriety." Lieberman said Freeman was not qualified because his wife, Margaret Freeman, is an assistant English professor at UConn.

Continued on page 3 Col. 3

Federal agent warns Indians to end gunfire

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) - Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell, the government's No. 1 negotiator with the armed Indians who are trading gunfire with federal agents at occupied Wounded Knee said Tuesday, "the fun and games are over" and warned the shooting "is going to stop one way or the other."

Frizzell, angered over the wounding of a U.S. marshal, hinted at possible federal crackdown on the militant Indians barricaded and entrenched for four weeks in the Pine Ridge Reservation hamlet.

Dick Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal chairman and chief object of the protest occupation by members of the American Indian Movement AIM, said government officials told him AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks slipped out of Wounded Knee through encircling federal lines during heavy gunfire Monday night.

Frizzell did not confirm the report, which was echoed in Washington by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D. Abourezk, who based his information on a telephone call from an AIM supporter on the reservation, said local Indians had taken over the leadership at Wounded Knee and that the

month-long stalemate appeared to be ending.

Frizzell canceled a meeting with AIM leaders which had been scheduled to be held late Tuesday in the no-man's-land between the lines of the AIM militants and the besieging U.S. marshals, FBI agents and Bureau of Indian Affairs BIA police.

CCC auction

Some \$2500 worth of new items ranging from leather vests to silver dollars will be sold tonight in the ROTC hangar at the Campus Community Carnival Auction.

Col. Francis Collette, auctioneer, will offer the first items beginning at 7 p.m. According to CCC officials, last year's auction raised over \$6000 to help support the 23 charities to which all CCC profits go.

Collette will be selling automobile tires, oil changes, lubrication jobs and car washes. Stuffed animals, an aquarium set, sporting goods, clothing, and many other items also will be auctioned.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief
Lincoln Millstein

Managing Editor
Alan K. Reisner

Business Manager
Donald E. Waggaman

For charity

There are about 5,000 University faculty and staff members. Only 42 have contributed thus far in the Campus Community Carnival faculty and staff solicitation drive.

CCC people said they hope to break last year's record \$1,110.50 collected from the faculty and staff. We think the total will be much higher this year. But then we might be naive. We hope not.

Faculty, staff and other community members can send their tax deductible contributions to:

Campus Community Carnival
Box U-8

Storrs, Ct. 06268

It's a good day to die

National attention has recently been focused on the "Indian problem" because of the recent takeover by Indian militants of the trading post of Wounded Knee, S.D.

The "Indian problem" is really the white man's problem. It is a result of years of insensitivity and abuse by the white man of his red brother.

There is big money in "Indian business." The Indian tribes still own more than 55,000,000 acres of largely unspoiled, unexploited territory. Because of this, large corporate interests are very much interested. Indians are bound to be on the losing end.

Instead of siding with the interests of the red man the official governmental agencies and various private interests almost always end up on top.

The Bureau of Reclamation, an Interior Department agency, has diverted Indian water to non-Indian reclamation projects and built dams that flooded Indian lands. This is the same department which is bound by law to protect tribal holdings.

In 1969, Harrison Loesch became Assistant Secretary for Public Land Management under Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton. Loesch, who became the top Indian affairs official in the Department, is a typical example of a top governmental administrator who knows nothing but insensitivity towards Indian affairs. Loesch announced when he entered office that he had never been on a reservation. He was more concerned with Western interests, whose eyes were on Indian resources, than with the tribes.

Loesch is not the only one. Marvin Franklin, the acting director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is another. He said the situation at Wounded Knee was, "not as serious as those Wild West movies on television would have you believe. All those people on the reservation are related, you see, and they all have a lot of fun."

Marvin Franklin is showing his childlike mentality. Militants with guns are never "a lot of fun." Their guns show to what ends they are willing to go to get fair treatment. The situation is serious and it should not be taken by a high official as a "fun" game.

Wounded Knee is not just another Indian demonstration. This time they are prepared to fight the white troops. They have said they are prepared to die, just as their ancestors did at Wounded Knee in 1890.

The Indians have fought many losing battles against the white man. They have been massacred, exploited and abused. They have been denied the right to be heard. In retaliation we have Wounded Knee. No matter the outcome, all eyes are turned towards the trading post of Wounded Knee. After years of insensitivity, maybe another massacre, when will the white man begin to listen?

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It tastes just like beef...

by Mark Fisher

A Nixon administration official recently appeared on nationwide television with a partial solution to the rapidly soaring food costs in America. His suggestion? He advised everyone to eat less.

A market selling horsemeat on the West Coast has sold its entire day's supply several times in the last few weeks. Its business is booming as never before. Those who buy the meat (which is considerably cheaper, cut for cut, than beef) say it tastes just like beef, only a trifle sweeter.

Locally, meat prices for Associated Student Commissary kitchens have risen 14 per cent since September. Some dozen dormitories have voted to buy no meat in the first week of

April, when a national meat boycott is scheduled. Many more are yet to vote.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has done little to correct the situation. He seems content to issue hopeful little statements about how he's sure meat prices will stabilize, and maybe even drop, very soon.



Butz does not seem to realize that one can't do nothing about a problem and

hope it will go away.

In 1870, the residents of besieged Paris instituted a highly effective rat-control program. They ate them.

They also ate horses, dogs, and most of the Paris zoo.

We're not at that point yet. But there is a proposal in one Northwest Campus dorm to charge residents who weigh over 160 pounds extra for food. Another dorm has a resident who is a butcher's son. They're beginning to talk about a midnight visit to the College of Agriculture.

I've got a souvenir of World War II lying around somewhere. It's a ration book. It has a lot of little coupons with pictures on them—coal, gasoline, sugar...and meat.

I'm keeping it handy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulatory notes

Tom Meskill

To the Editor:

I have just learned that the Connecticut Daily Campus has been cited as an "All America" college daily.

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and the members of your staff on this fine honor.

You have my every good wish for success in all of your future educational and journalistic endeavors.

Sincerely,
Tom Meskill
Governor

Gordon Tasker

To the Editor:

It is with pleasure that I acknowledge notification of the All-American award recently received by the Connecticut Daily Campus from the Associated Collegiate Press. The award formalizes recognition on the part of all the University family with regard to the great improvement in the editorial and news comment of the Daily Campus.

Please accept congratulations from the Board of Trustees of the University and our best wishes for the future.

Yours sincerely,
Gordon W. Tasker
Chairman

David Heilweil

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate you and your staff for receiving the "All America" College daily award. I have found the paper to be far superior this year in every way, I look forward to reading it, and I think you and your staff are a credit to the student body and the University.

Sincerely,
David Heilweil, Head
Department of Dramatic Arts

The Chronicle

To the Editor:

I congratulate you and the Connecticut Daily Campus on the "All America" rating conferred on your newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press. The recognition is due and well-earned; we have noted the rising quality of coverage and editorial scope and leadership, just as have the

continue the fine job.

Sincerely yours,
Joseph R. McCormick

Carl Nielsen

To the Editor:

You may personally feel quite proud of the recognition which the Connecticut Daily Campus has achieved during the period of your leadership. In the judgement of this one member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut, who has had an intimate connection with the University since 1943, the student newspaper has seen no improvement as great as that recently made under your leadership. My heartiest congratulations to you and the rest of your staff!

Very truly yours,
Carl W. Nielsen

Wm. Sanders

To the Editor:

I was delighted to learn that Connecticut Daily Campus received the All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

This recognition is well deserved, and you and the staff are to be congratulated upon this splendid achievement.

Sincerely,
William J. Sanders
Commissioner of Education

McCormick

To the Editor:

Thank you for sending me a copy of the All American award which was given to the Connecticut Daily Campus. You and the rest of the staff of the Campus should feel greatly honored that you have received this fine recognition.

I have enjoyed reading the Campus this past year and I hope you and your staff



"Aren't you just a little bit concerned that I've got to run with this record next year?"

Mobile restaurant works without formal agreement

by Mark Fisher

Dean of Students Robert Hewes said Monday night the owner of Woody's Restaurant has no agreement with the University except a pledge not to extend his hours beyond what they were last year.

Woody, as he wants to be called, said he does have an agreement with UConn and prefers not to discuss its terms.

"It would be to my disadvantage," he said.

Hewes said UConn has no firm policy for dealing with on-campus vendors and solicitors. He said he was made responsible for setting such policy by the Board of Trustees last December and will do so until a written policy is made.

Corine Norgaard, Chairman of the Solicitations Committee which advises Hewes on vendors, said her committee is working on such a policy. She said the committee will review a rough draft on April 5, but a policy won't be implemented until next fall at the earliest.

"Since I've been chairman he (Woody) has never approached me," she said. "We're trying to develop a general policy" to apply to all vendors, she said.

Woody said his prices were dependent only on the cost of beef and said he had not raised them due to the recent closing of the Blue and White Restaurant.

He said he has not seen any increase in business since the Blue and White closed. But many of his customers find those two statments hard to swallow.

"I think Woody has a monopoly on restaurant night trade. And because of this, he's raising his prices," one customer said.

Hewes said he allowed Woody to move his converted schoolbus to his present spot across Hillside Road from the IMS building because he was becoming a "traffic hazard" parked in front of the North Campus Quadrangle where he started two years ago.

Hewes said he also asked Woody to begin selling only after 5 p.m. because he was snarling traffic when he began to drive in during the afternoons. Woody denies all knowledge of such a request.

According to Hewes, Woody pays no rent or fees for the use of the parking lot. Hewes said he is allowing Woody to operate just as he did last year until a vendor policy is formulated "which is going to serve the student."

Lieberman denied tenure

Continued from page 1

Owen said Mrs. Freeman taught at UConn on a "one year non-renewable contract," although she might apply for tenure later.

Lieberman also charged that reader Isabelle McCaffery, professor of English at Harvard was unqualified to review her work because their specialties were different.

Owen said McCaffery was chosen to "eliminate the possibility that all the readers would be men" and also because "she is a person whose

opinion we trust."

Lieberman has claimed the basis of her denial of tenure was not the quality of her scholarship.

She said she has "been active in seeking rights for women at the University" and she did not believe "that I should be denied tenure for that reason."

Owen said the English department had made a "professional judgement." He said, "We decided her work didn't quite come up to the level of what we expected."

Cong POWs released

Final wave begins journey home

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — Viet Cong prison camps were cleared of Americans Tuesday as 32 happy and apparently healthy ex-captives, vanguard of the final wave of POWs to be freed in Indochina, returned "to start again our life."

The 27 military men and five civilians released in Hanoi, including the last American captured in the Vietnam War, began a three-day operation that will see every U.S. POW flown to freedom by Thursday.

"Man's most precious possession, second only to life itself, is freedom," said Army Col. Benjamin Harrison Purcell, 45, of Augusta, Ga., spokesman for the latest returnees. "Today, 32 of us have regained our freedom and the chance to start again our life."

Another nine Americans and one Canadian captured in

Laos will be released Wednesday in Hanoi, along with 40 war prisoners still held by the North Vietnamese.

The last 67 known American POWs will be freed Thursday in Hanoi, one day later than called for by the Paris peace agreement on Vietnam.

Tuesday's release by the Viet Cong had its anxious moments. American officials waited anxiously for two hours at Hanoi's bomb-scarred Gia Lam airport for the prisoners to be turned over.

It turned out that the delay was due to the late arrival of members of the four-nation International Commission for Control and Supervision ICCS of the repatriation.

Finally the POWs were brought to the airport and put aboard the C141 Starlifter hospital jet which took them to the Philippines. The U.S. command in Saigon held up U.S. troop withdrawals until the men actually were airborne.

Among those arriving at this air base's Operation Freedom reception center was Navy Lt. Cmdr. Phillip Keintzler, 32, of Poway, Calif., the last American POW to be captured. He was shot down last Jan. 23, the day before the Vietnam cease-fire.

He bounded off the plane wearing long sideburns, a clear indication he was captured only 60 days ago. Most POWs were not allowed sideburns at the time of their capture.

A crowd of 300 cheered the POWs, and a delegation of 20 Hawaiians carrying a sign reading "Aloha Sons of America" met three POWs from the 50th state. Purcell told the newcomers:

"Through the years our faith in our country, in our

way of life, in our President has been unwavering. At this time we wish to express our thanks to President Nixon and to the American people for keeping faith in us."

Purcell, all five civilians and Army Sgt. IC Donald Rander, Owings Mills, Md., were captured during the 1968 Tet offensive. They were the longest held among the group.

The ex-prisoners, center of a week-long controversy with North Vietnamese officials, were soon taking hot showers, making phone calls to their families, and eating a meal of steaks, eggs and ice cream.

Death penalty

Continued from page 1

of peddling his deadly wares.

As the bill currently stands, it calls for death in these six instances:

—Murder of an on-duty policeman or fireman.
—Murder for hire or for gain.

—Murder by a previously convicted murderer.

—Murder by a person sentenced to life in prison.

—Kidnaping resulting in death; and

—Hard drug pushing by a non-addict resulting in death of a user.

Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, led opposition to any restoration of capital punishment during committee deliberations on the bill. He was supported by several lawmakers.

Legal notice

The ASG will meet Wednesday March 28 at 7:00 p.m. At this time the following supplemental budget will be considered.
Puerto Rican Student movement - \$500

Phone policy in question

Cohen says only black phones allowed

by Peter Krzyzek

UConn's Director of Housing and Food Services says University policy is to allow students to have only black wall phones, but a phone company representative says they can have any color they choose.

Sumner Cohen, head of UConn's food services and housing operations, was asked if University policy were to permit students to have only basic black phones.

"That's correct," he replied.

"I don't recall the details," when asked why the University would not allow color phones, adding, "I would have to look back into my files and I don't have time now," Cohen said.

Cohen said for the time being the policy will remain the same, but according to Willimantic representatives of Southern New England Telephone (SNETCO), it has

already changed. Paul J. Brookman, the manager of the Willimantic branch, said the University had changed its policy to allow color phones because of the adverse reactions they were receiving.

"I have always dealt with Dr. Cohen and considered him the UConn administrator," Brookman said. He said he was informed of the change in University policy to allow color phones sometime during last December or January of this year. He received the information through a "telephone call between Dr. Cohen and myself."

The Daily Campus investigated to see if the telephone company would install a color phone for an undergraduate living on campus. A request was made to install a color phone for a student who paid the \$22 installation fee in September and until this time has had a black wall phone. The next day a repairman for

the phone company installed a green telephone.

"There is no charge to you (the person who ordered the green phone)," Lindy Rogers, a SNETCO service representative said. In his interview Manager Paul Brookman confirmed that in this instance there would be "no charge."

In the telephone company release which students presently with phone service will receive in April, students are allowed a choice in phone color. The choice among 11 colors is given to students who will remain in the same room and wish to temporarily disconnect their service for the summer, as well as to students moving to a different room.

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BOG makes itself known

Programs and activities are explained

by Fred Vollono

"Meet the BOG" night, a meeting to acquaint students with the structure and problems facing the Student Union Board of Governors, and to interest them in prospective memberships, was held last night in Commons 310.

According to Steven Batoff, Chairman of Public Relations Committee of the BOG, the purpose of the program was threefold.

"Tonight we are interested in having interested students meet the members of the organization, secondly we want to clear up any misconceptions that exist, and finally we would like students to pick up applications for membership," he said.

The present organization of the BOG consists of a president, two vice presidents, a secretary, and a treasurer, in addition to eight voting board members, each a chairman of a different committee.

Batoff said the major problems facing the organization are contracts, lack of facilities and students who think the BOG is nothing but an elitist group.

"First, we are a state organization and must abide by certain rules; for example we are not allowed to pay a performer until his act is over, this is why we lost Chuck Berry last year," he said.

Another problem, according to Batoff, is lack of facilities.

"The BOG was allowed only 5 dates in Jorgensen Auditorium this year, so we have to coordinate the open dates of desired people with those of the theater," he said.

"If students would meet the members of the BOG," Batoff said, "they would find out what it is and that we are not all ego tripping. We just want to help other students out."

Evelyn Bush, chairman of the Black Experience Committee echoed Batoff's sentiments.

"I really found out what manual labor is. I don't have time to ego trip. Being a member of BOG is more labor than anything else," she said.

The Travel Committee, which sponsors bus trips to such events as New York stage plays and professional

basketball games, is planning excursions to more plays this year in addition to New York's Belmont Race Track.

Gary K. Schenider, Travel Committee chairman said attendance has been great, an observation shared by other BOG personnel as well.

"We are very satisfied with the response we have been getting to events," said BOG President David Howlett, "but not having adequate membership limits the amount of activities we can bring to the campus."

Both Howlett and Batoff hoped the evening would bring about forty new members.

The BOG is also interested in coordinating its activities with those of area residence hall social chairmen said David Elmo, chairman of the Weekend Coordinating Committee, an innovation this year.

"In an advisory capacity, we can assist social chairmen in programming problems and as a group we may be more effective in controlling the rising price of bands and other amusements," Elmo said.

Elmo said that not many social chairmen have taken advantage of what the BOG offers, mainly because "we have problems getting down through the area residence councils."

The Weekend Committee is also working closely with the Student Activities Office to head off "nothing to do" weekends.

"We want to coordinate our programs with those of area councils so there will be something of general interest going on every weekend," he said.

In answer to a question concerning the complaints of students that there is nothing to do on campus on weekends, Elmo stressed that his committee is always open to suggestions.

"We sincerely wish students would submit new ideas to us, we will always be receptive to them," he said.

Howlett said the BOG is presently in the process of reevaluating the attitudes of students.

"The days of loneliness are gone, we are trying to find what students are into now, we want to capture the spirit of the student body," he said.

Other committees of the BOG include Special Events, Concert, Lectures, Coffeehouse Media and Special Events.

Students desiring to join the organization may pick up applications in Commons 319 or at the control desk in the Student Union.

Last U.S. troops to leave Vietnam by end of week

SAIGON (UPI) — Almost 1,000 U.S. troops left South Vietnam Tuesday and the Viet Cong released 32 American prisoners of war, beginning the final phase of a withdrawal program that in four days will end the United States' involvement in its longest war.

Under a plan announced by the United States and the Vietnamese Communists Monday, 1,800 more American troops will leave Wednesday, 2,500 will go Thursday, and another 825 will be withdrawn Saturday.

Completion of the withdrawal will coincide with the release of the last American prisoners known to be held by the Communists in North and South Vietnam and in Laos.

The Viet Cong released 32 prisoners, including five civilians, in Hanoi on Tuesday. The Communist Pathet Lao of Laos are scheduled to release nine Americans Wednesday morning, and the North Vietnamese will free 40 more Americans later in the day.

The final group of 67 American prisoners, all of whom are being held by the North Vietnamese, is scheduled

for release Thursday.

The final contingent of American prisoners, all of whom are being held by the North Vietnamese, is scheduled for release Thursday.

The final contingent of American soldiers, 825 men assigned to the Joint Military Commission JMC, is scheduled to be pulled out Saturday to end the United States' 12-year involvement in Vietnam.

When they leave, the only uniformed Americans remaining in the country will be 159 Marine guards at the U.S. embassy in Saigon and 50 men assigned to the Defense Attache Office DAO.

At the height of the American presence in April, 1969, there were 543,400 U.S. troops in the country.

The Indochina war continued, however, in Cambodia. Communist forces intensified a push toward the capital with a massive rocket and barrage attack Tuesday against government positions at Phnom Baseth, nine miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

Field commanders said at least two government soldiers were killed and 27 wounded.

CIA agent questioned in latest round of ITT affair

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators, following a precedent-breaking private meeting with a CIA agent, questioned a former ambassador Tuesday about a \$400,000 fund for "covert operations" to prevent the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

The alleged fund was mentioned for the first time in questioning by foreign relations subcommittee counsel Jerry Levenson as the panel continued its investigation of anti-Allende efforts by the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Levenson asked Edward Korry, former U.S. ambassador to Chile, if it was true that an

intergovernmental group, which included the CIA, met in the summer of 1970 before Allende's election and agreed to spend \$400,000 for "covert operations" to prevent the election of Allende.

Korry declined to answer. Levenson and Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, of the foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations, declined afterward to talk about the \$400,000 figure or where they got it.

Earlier in the day, the subcommittee met in private with William V. Broe, identified by the subcommittee as the CIA's chief of "clandestine services" in Latin America. It was the first time in CIA history that an operational official of the agency had met with a congressional committee.

A censored transcript of the session is expected to be made public Wednesday.

Korry, in the public hearing, denied that he had received a message from the State Department in September, 1970, giving him "the green light to move in the name of President Nixon" to keep Allende from taking power. A memorandum by an ITT official in Santiago on Sept. 17, 1970, said Korry had been given "maximum authority to do all possible—short of a Dominican Republic type action armed U.S. intervention."

Korry said that memorandum was "totally erroneous."

He said he at no time endorsed any ITT effort to create economic chaos in Chile.

Farmers might retaliate if wives boycott meat

(UPI) — The Housewives' Great Meat boycott rolled along Tuesday, backed by a New England supermarket chain and a Cleveland City Council resolution to "bring the meat industry to its knees."

In Washington, D.C. however, Oren Lee Stanley, the head of the National Farmers Organization NFO, hinted farmers might retaliate if the boycott is successful. California Gov. Ronald Reagan also came out against the housewives' strike.

Stanley said the NFO was calling a series of meetings this weekend to "plan action in response to the meat boycotts and declining livestock prices."

He did not specify what might be done.

The "April Fool's Week" meat boycott campaign, aimed at driving down spiraling meat prices, generated calls across the country to extend it to a month-long ban on meat buying.

In Boston, Purity Supreme supermarkets announced it was supporting the boycott with a "Meatless Day" April 2. Purity Supreme has 36 stores in Eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Leo Kahn, the chain's president, said all fresh meat will be removed from the stores' display cases for that day and high protein substitutes ranging from peanut butter to eggs will be displayed.

Crawford D

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Announcement

The Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) has announced the cancellation of a lecture which was to have been given April 2 by satirist Eric Cohen. BOG said the talk, one of its regular lecture series, was cancelled due to "contract difficulties."

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It wasn't all smiles today when a second grade class paid a visit to the Bloodmobile being held this week at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center. The Bloodmobile began Monday and will continue until Friday. The goal of this semester's drive is 900 pints, but over 1,200 pints were donated last semester. (Photography by Noel Voroba).



Children visit Red Cross Bloodmobile

by Debi Stevenson

Twenty-three first and second graders from Storrs Grammar School observed blood donation procedures Tuesday morning at the Red Cross Bloodmobile Center in St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

Mrs. Margaret Gant, bloodmobile co-chairman, said she readily agreed to permit the

children's field trip. "I think it's an awfully good experience for them," she said.

Mary Berstene, teacher at Storrs Grammar School prepared the children for the trip by discussing general health and medicine. Stuart Sidney, associate professor of mathematics, explained to the class the importance of giving blood and described the

procedures they would witness at the bloodmobile before their trip.

Four experienced donors from UConn, Dave Nielsen and Janet Ackerman, students, Fred Smith, assistant professor of mathematics and Sidney offered to be a subject of a donation demonstration. Each donor led a group of five or six children through each step in the donating process, from filling out questionnaires to the insertion of the needle in the donors' arms.

Although well briefed beforehand, many children had questions about activities.

Nielsen, while having his blood pressure checked, was asked, "Why don't they pump it up to 300?" He answered, "Because my arm might burst!"

A nurse tied rubber tubing around a donor's arm and sterilized the area to be punctured. This drew comments such as, "I know why he has the black band thing on his arm-it makes his veins bigger."

"Now they're going to clean off your arm so they won't get any dirty blood when it comes out," said one boy.

While the blood was being drawn from the donors, the children were given refreshments in the lounge.

"I wish we could watch them fill the bag up," one child commented.

"It's gross!" exclaimed another.

Asked if they would donate

"I liked them punching the blood when they grow older," most children replied, "Maybe," "Probably" or "I think so." But one little boy expressed his decision succinctly, "I know why I would give blood—to help other sick people."

Stuart Sidney, a UConn faculty member and father of one of the students, initiated the field trip, according to Gant. Sidney, while donating blood two years ago, took his son with him to observe. He said he feels it is "useful for a child to see blood in a benevolent context." He suggested his son's teacher take the class to the Bloodmobile Center.

The Bloodmobile, part of Connecticut's American Red Cross Blood Program, will accept blood donations until March 29.

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Area game farm offers relaxation

by Paula Schoenknecht

Bored with seeing the same campus day in and day out? Tired of being cramped in classroom? Get away to the Willington Game Farm, the place "where animals take an interest in people."

At the Game Farm you can listen to endless chatter of monkeys and baboons, and delight in the scampering gambollings of deer, llamas, ostriches and even a musk ox. If you're a brave soul you can even have your picture taken in the cheetah cage! The two sleek cats Sammy and George are more than obliging to pose for photographs and George in particular has an affinity for a camera lens.

The farm is situated on 14 acres of terrain imitating the various natural habitats of the species. The admission fee is nominal (\$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children) and this fee is the sole support of the game farm. Open all year long from 10 a.m. until dusk, the farm has guided tours for groups of twenty-five and over. (Take

Route 320 off "four corners" and follow the signs.)

The owners, Tony and Bobbie Stempien, are dedicated to the captive propagation of endangered species. The farm is strictly a private enterprise and it took the Stempiens 12 years to build it up. The game farm has been open to the public for 4 years.

The animals are exotic and mainly endangered species — black buck antelopes, wallabies, ocelots, leopards, wood ducks, wolves, and even a tiny coal-black horse named "Midnight." The animals feel so at home they give you the feeling that you're the intruder, and all are equally adept at staring people down particularly "Axe" the hawk.

The Stempiens appear on Channel 3 T.V., the Ranger Station the first Thursday of every month, bringing a different celebrity pet each time. The show, broadcast in Hartford, provides an opportunity for children to view animals in captivity that are normally found in the wild.



Cathy Shultz and Debbie Weingrad befriend a horse at the Willington Game Farm of Willington. The farm is only one of the many area wildlife attractions to be found in the Storrs area.

The Willington Game Farm is a unique experience and the Stempiens and their pets are one happy family. The animals are more than willing to romp and frolic in amusing antics, besides how often can you get your picture taken with a cheetah?

Visit a riding stable

If you've already visited the

game farm and are looking for something exciting to do, try out a local stable.

There's no feeling quite like riding, cantering through an open field, hair flying with the wind at your back.

During March there are special rates of \$2.75 on weekdays and \$3.00 on weekends at Willington Stables. The stable is open until dusk and the horses are responsive and fairly spirited.

The stable is located on Dayville Rd. past Kathy John's.

The trails are good and offer a variety of terrain, from mud to hard dirt roads. One trail is very steep and winds past a cascading waterfall, and two hour trail rides will be offered for Spring.

Horses can be boarded at the stable for \$60 a month including feed twice a day, hay, pasture and everything except grooming and exercising. The stable leases out its own horses during the winter months but not in the spring.

Take riding lessons

If you haven't been able to join a University Riding course and would like to take lessons you can go to Colonial Stables in Ashford. The stable does not rent horses by the hour since it functions as a Riding Academy.

Private lessons are \$8.00 an hour, semi-private are \$6.00 an hour.

Instructions are given both in English and Western techniques.

Perhaps you're broke, then wait for a rainy day or until the campus fills up with mud and join the groups of people sloshing around in the muck. The best place to engage in this activity is South Campus Quadrangle and the last reported instance of this phenomenon occurred Saturday.

Announcement

Students who desire to take work during the summer at other collegiate institutions and have this work applied toward their degree at the University should obtain approval from the Transfer Admissions Office before taking such work.

Summer permissions will be granted during the entire month of April, Monday through Friday, afternoons only from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. The Transfer Admissions Office is located on the second floor of the Admissions Building, North Eagleville Road.

Puppets waiting on strings

by Regina Ferrara

The basement of Whitney Hall was strewn with half-clothed disjointed, and brightly painted puppets. Some lay in a dejected pile only half finished, and some lay with screws exposed waiting for the touch of master puppeteer Frank Ballard.

Ballard, associate professor in the dramatic arts department at the University, is in charge of the presentation of Peer Gynt a play by Henrik Ibsen to be presented April 13 through April 21 at the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre. Peer Gynt will be a full scale presentation using puppets, for adults as well as for children.

Self-seeking

Ballard who teaches puppetry and scene design here, summarizes the story line of Peer Gynt, "Peer Gynt is a Norwegian man who is self-seeking. The play is a great commentary on youth and is very symbolic throughout. Peer Gynt accepts the ways of the trolls (symbol of the self) but when one is egocentric one can't relate to the world. Until love comes to Peer Gynt, he's not really loved by others."

The play in its original form is comparable in length to Hamlet, and is strongly poetic. Ballard adopted the piece to puppets himself adding and subtracting from the original material.

In adapting the piece he strived to keep the action light, and play up the qualities that a puppet rather than a human possesses. He also created a children's version of Peer Gynt along with the adult version.

A fantasy

Asked if there were any advantages to using puppets rather than people for the piece, Ballard commented, "Yes...because puppets are what you make them. They can fly and lose their heads. We even have a real beheading in one of the scenes. We can do a lot with dream sequences, because on a small scale, puppets are more fantasylike."

But the puppets themselves are far from fantasy-like, they take literally months of planning before the puppet itself becomes concrete.

"We started the designs for the puppets last April, and we've been working around the clock since September," said Ballard. The show Peer Gynt will employ 73 three-dimensional puppets (these are both marionettes and rod-controlled puppets) and 265 shadow puppets, the most used by the puppet theatre so far in a production.

Out of pine

A puppet must first be born on paper and mature through a number of sketches. A pattern must be formulated and traced onto the wood. The pattern is then cut out of the

wood with a saw. The near finished puppet which is made of pine, is fitted together and carved and sanded.

The above is the classic method of creating the marionette.

Ballard says, "So many people have been working on them; (the puppets) both students and high school students. They're all carved pine marionettes and difficult to construct."

A marionette usually conjours up views of a complicated set of entangled strings handled deftly from above. Those who manipulate the puppets in Peer Gynt will have to try out for the jobs, "We have tryouts for both vocal and manipulation to see how well they can coordinate, they have to get used to the strings, learn the balance, plus remember their lines. It's very difficult."

Continued on page 7

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Campus theater review

This way to the Forum

by Carol Buckland

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum opened Friday night, March 23, to enthusiastic applause. It should meet the same reception during the rest of its run.

Forum is a bawdy musical romp through a series of chases, complications, and general misunderstandings. This production by the Department of Dramatic Arts takes the possibilities offered by the Shevelove-Gelbart book and the Stephen Sandheim music and translates them into a toally enjoyable evening in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre.

Adam LaZarre's direction is, for the most part, crisp and broad. *Forum* is tightly put together, and manages to jam a maximum of comedic business into a minimum of time and space. Although timing was uneven on opening night—especially in the second act—it should jell as the run continues.



Deborah Carlson plays Philia in the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," directed by Adam LaZarre in a Department of Dramatic Arts production. (Photo by Alan Decker).

Well-executed

Linda Eames' setting and costumes designs are excellent. Her Roman street scene set is nicely stylized and captures the artificial quality of *Forum*. Extremely well-executed, her costumes are colorful, witty, and eye-catching. The nine courtesans benefit particularly from Ms. Eames talents.

Tom Durnford does a good job with the demanding role of Pseudolus. He is especially comfortable with sight-gags and slapstick although he tends to throw away some of the verbal humor of the play.

Lee Griswold's Hysterium is excellent. His portrayal of the frantic and foolish "slave of slaves" gives this production a good dose of energy and keeps the pace moving.

The Proteans, three all-purpose players, are Paul Childs, Michael Loomis, and Bari K. Willerford. Carousing through *Forum* with diverting zeal, they maintain a uniformly high quality of performance.

Two ingenues

As the young lovers Hero and Philia, Joe Billone and Deborah Carlson are pleasant to watch. Although they play well together, they just miss catching the ingenue naivete

of their roles.

The Act One number "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid" with Robert D. King (Senex), Tom Durnford, Lee Griswold, and Charlie Robert (Lyceus) comes close to stopping the show. The best realized piece of musical comedy in the show, however, is the reprise of "Lovely," a convulsive duet between Pseudolus and Hysterium.

Marcia Heath's choreography is serviceable but uninspired. She has a good eye for group numbers ("Comedy Tonight" and "Funeral"), and there is considerable sparkle in "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid." Still, the individual numbers for the courtesans leave something to be desired.

Most disappointing is the vocal quality of the cast who have problems matching their range with that of the score. Opening night nerves undoubtedly accounted for some of the difficulties.

Aims to entertain

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum adds up to an engaging, lively production. As the cast emphasizes, the play bill for the evening is "Comedy Tonight."

Technique relied upon

Continued from page 6

Asked if there was anything special about this form of entertainment Ballard said, "Most people think of puppets as kid stuff but work and time go into it."

Ballard, who has been interested in puppets since he was five years old, brought out the difference between American and European views on the art of puppetry. "Most Americans don't think of puppetry for adults but in Europe there are state supported theaters for puppetry."

The production of *Peer Gynt* was originally conceived

for the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland. The trip was cancelled due to lack of funds in the budget, so the production was adapted to the Jorgensen Theatre instead. The puppets from *Peer Gynt* will go on exhibit after the performance at a national puppetry convention.

Technicalities

Peer Gynt is a show highly dependent on technical competence in regard to lighting, scenery and music. Maggie Nolin, stage manager for *Peer Gynt*, has the enormous task of coordinating people, puppets, and the many other aspects of *Peer Gynt*.

What makes the show

difficult in Miss Nolin's eyes is "The complexity of the show, we are reliant on technical aspects for the total feeling (of the play). We can have no direct lighting because it would interfere with the shadow puppets on the overhead projector and the rear screen projections, all these things are difficult. Plus, there are 15-separate sets in the show."

Differences

There are differences in working with puppets as opposed to working with real live people. According to Miss Nolin, "Puppets are already clothed and painted and we use a whole different rehearsal system. We start out blocking the puppet and then we block the puppeteer who may be nine feet above."

Puppets also require a special stage which is being worked out by Jack Nardi, a senior majoring in scene design. Since the stage must be in proportion to the puppets, Nardi plans to drape the proscenium (the front of the stage) with nylon to bring it down to size, and use burlap for the 15 separate sets.

PUERTO RICAN WEEK

Wednesday, March 28

7:00pm Film "PUERTO RICO PAIS COLONIZADO" in La Casa Borinquena.

7:30pm JESUS LOPEZ, Secretary in the New England Region for the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, will discuss the political platform of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party.

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Pianist Ashkenazy is a 'genius' at the keyboard

by Lora Livengood

Monday night's performance in Jorgensen's Inner Auditorium by Vladimir Ashkenazy was brilliant. He opened the program with the Sonata in C major, Opus 53, ("Waldstein") by Ludwig van Beethoven. Executing exquisite pianos and powerfully vibrant fortes, Ashkenazy created contrasts with a carefully managed, but very natural control. Making the sound grow from his instrument, he made the piano really sing.

The Adagio molto began with experimentation with tri-tones. Beethoven, a master of improvisation, often uses his music to explore combinations of sound. This movement is such an exploration, and Ashkenazy caught the mood very well. He dictated the feelings of his audience, from the peaceful, resting passages to the tense restlessness with which Beethoven examines his music.

Beethoven's Sonata in E major, Opus 109 was second on the program. Here, also, Ashkenazy interpreted

Beethoven with great understanding. The first two movements were quick.

Despite the difficulty in the speed, Ashkenazy made it sound simple. The third movement was a sudden change. Slow and peaceful, it relaxed the audience after the hectic, but always completely controlled pace of the previous sections. This quiet change could easily drag, but Ashkenazy's intense concentration never faltered and the slow tempo notwithstanding, he held the interest of the audience.

After the intermission, Chopin's Fantasia in F minor, Opus 49 was played. Here, as throughout the evening, Ashkenazy played with a particularly clear, controlled style. He displayed an emotional and yet heavily controlled artistry which seemed very natural. He indulged the whims of the music, but never sacrificed emotion to the technical aspects required. His high degree of proficiency let nothing disturb the mood

Continued on page 9

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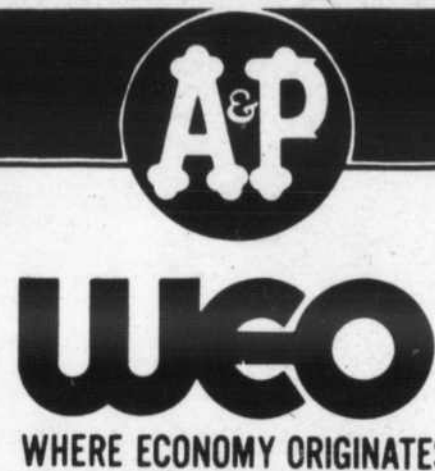
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Jeannie Stankaitif and Lola Whaley are seen following their clowning and cavorting at the Board of Governors Clown Contest. (Photo by Rich Finkel)

Brando refuses Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Marlon Brando overshadowed the 45th annual Academy Awards presentations Tuesday night by refusing the Oscar for best actor of 1972, while his motion picture, "The Godfather," won the best picture award.

An Indian maiden made a speech for Brando, who did not appear, saying he turned down the award because of American treatment of Indians. She said the actor was on his way to Wounded Knee, S.D., to join the Indians who have taken over the town there.

Liza Minnelli won the award for best actress for her performance in "Cabaret," which won nine Oscars in all, more than any other picture, upsetting the favored "Godfather."

Best supporting actor was Joel Gray for "Cabaret" and Eileen Heckart was voted best supporting actress for her performance in "Butterflies are Free."

But it was Brando, who won an Academy Award for "On the Waterfront" in 1954, who shocked the audience of 3,000 in the Los Angeles Music Center by refusing the award.

When his name was announced as best actor by Liv Ullmann, the cameras focused on a San Francisco Apache girl in full Indian dress.

She was identified as Sacheen Littlefeather. Her speech on Brando's behalf was greeted by mixed catcalls and applause.

In a statement issued later by Miss Littlefeather, Brando said he did not want to "offend or diminish this occasion but I do not feel that I can, as a citizen of the United States, accept this or any award."

"You are probably saying: 'What the hell does this have to do with the Academy Awards?' The answer is that the motion picture community as much as anyone has been responsible for degrading the Indian."

Brando's disclaimer was not appreciated by other participants in the show. Raquel Welch, who presented the best actress award, said, before announcing the winner, "I hope the winner doesn't have a cause."

Clint Eastwood, announcing the best picture of the year, prefaced his remarks with "I hope I don't have to present this award to all the cowboys shot in John Ford Westerns."

Although Brando and "The Godfather" won awards, the picture itself, which had 11 nominations, did not measure up to "Cabaret."

The musical, starring Miss Minnelli, won nine Oscars to Godfather's three.

Best director of the year was Robert Fosse, for "Cabaret." Fosse also won a Tony award Sunday night for his Broadway hit, "Pippin."

Charlie Chaplin won an Oscar for "Limelight," a picture that was made more than 20 years ago but not shown in this country until last year, thus making it eligible for a 1972

award. Chaplin was awarded a statuette for his best original dramatic score along with collaborators Raymond Rasch and Larry Russell. Last year, Chaplin attended the awards to accept a special Oscar for his contribution to films during more than a half century.

Voted best song was "The Morning After" from "The Poseidon adventure" in a field of undistinguished, unremembered tunes.

Minnelli, whose mother—Judy Garland—was nominated for an Academy Award but never won, succeeded with her portrayal of a zany American nightclub singer in prewar Nazi Germany.

Ashkenazy is 'genius' at piano as crowd roars

Continued from page 7

which he caught quite well.

The Sonata No. 2 in B flat minor, Opus 35 was the final selection of the evening. Ashkenazy approached the piece with self-assurance and a keen sense of the music. The Doppio movimento broke into a headlong flight and an insistent pattern of notes which demanded satisfaction. The famous funeral march sounded harsh and stark, like a march to the gallows, relentlessly pushing onward. It had a very oppressive feeling. The middle section of the Marche funebre movement was a delicate melody which contrasted completely with the rest of the movement. The Presto was subdued, but quick, and it ended as suddenly as it began.

Ashkenazy made his exit bowing amid cries of "Bravo", while shown a standing ovation by the appreciative crowd.

Clowns cavort for CCC

The Student Union Lobby became a circus in miniature for the Board of Governors Clown Contest, their contribution to the Campus Community Carnival (CCC).

Twelve clowns, including two pairs of "Siamese Twins", performed on a wooden

platform set up in the lobby.

Each clown was given a skit to improvise by Jeff Granoff, the contest coordinator. Granoff gave each of the contestants a paper with their assigned skit written on it. They had to improvise a situation, such as a person catching a fly, or using an

object, such as an egg beater, in several different ways.

The two sets of "Siamese twins" were Pam Dicapun and Patricia Donovan; and Beverly Lyga and Pan Vuolo, who marched about campus blowing horns and whistles. They were among the clowns gaboling about the Student Union Lobby.

The single contestants were Debbie Pudlow, who scattered confetti and jelly beans into the audience, Lola Whaley, Ray Cirimo, Dave Norrie, Beth Price, Jeannie Stankaitif, Greg Leconche, and Nancy Richards.

The festivities continued in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday evening and will end when the contest winners are announced at the CCC Midway Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Between now and Saturday, the clowns will be collecting money for the CCC.

There will also be a Name the Clown Contest with a prize to be given to the contestant coming up with the best name for Richards. She will conduct her contest in the Student Union Lobby where entry blanks will be available from her for ten cents.

COFFEEHOUSE

Sister Kate's Favorite String Band

Benefit: Medical aid to IndoChina.

sat.
march 31
SUB
8:30
\$1.00

VISITING ARTISTS SERIES

at JORGENSEN Storrs

STORY THEATRE
MAGICAL FOLK ROCK FABLES

MONDAY
APRIL
2
8:15 PM
Jorgensen
Auditorium
Storrs

A Touring
Rock
Musical
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N.Y. Cast

Songs By
BOB DYLAN
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COUNTRY JOE McDONALD
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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.

New CCC Marathon rules

Officials of the Campus Community Carnival have announced new rules for the WHUS/CCC Marathon.

For the first time, two separate contests will be run for the house or organization pledging the most money to hear records on WHUS. An award will be given to the top-scoring campus organization and another to the most generous dormitory. CCC officials have asked callers to specify what group they're pledging for.

Houses and organizations will no longer be allowed to transfer pledges from one group to another, the officials said.

The Marathon winners will be determined on a per capita basis. The total donations for each contestant group will be divided by the number of its members to determine the winner, according to CCC spokesmen.

The Marathon will run nonstop from noon Saturday to midnight Tuesday—a total of 84 hours. CCC's goal is to collect 1,000.

GRAD PARTY

Friday March 30, 1973

Putnam Refectory

HILLTOP DORMS

Beer - Wine - Munchies -
Music

Grad students & friends
9pm - 1am

Sponsored by The Grad Council



Peter and Jacqueline Weiss are seen trysting together in David Wiltse's "The Nest" which will run March 28 to April 1 at the Fine Arts Studio Theater. "The Nest" focuses on a soldier and highlights the conflict between people and their environment. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Mrs. Downey scheduled to be released next week

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary V. Downey, the mother of freed CIA agent John T. Downey, was taken off the critical list at New Britain General Hospital Tuesday and is scheduled to be released next Monday.

Hospital officials said Mrs. Downey, whose condition had been improving steadily for the past week, will be admitted to a convalescent home, probably in the city.

The former school teacher was hospitalized March 6 after suffering a stroke at her home.

Shortly afterwards, appeals from Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and President Nixon were successful in obtaining the release of her son from a Chinese Communist prison.

Activities

"The outer man is what his inner faith is." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs., 7:00p.m. SU 217.

Spanish Club presentation of Chile by Prof. Eyzaguirre, Wed., April 4, 7:30p.m., International House. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Terrific Christian learning experience - Level Two - March 31-April 2 - sponsored by I.V. Christian Fellowship - for more information call Janet - 429-7466. It's your last chance this semester!!!

Go canoeing, hiking or climbing with the Outing Club. Come Wed., SU 101 at 7:30.

WEBB Council - CCC Scavenger Hunt, April 1, 1p.m. Meet in Belden Hall Lounge. Prizes to the winners. Entry fee.

MUTUAL BONDS, a feminist theater group from New York will offer a special workshop, Saturday, March 31 at 1:00p.m. at Commons 217.

University of Connecticut Ski Team, final meeting of year, today, 8:00p.m. Commons 313.

BAHA'I FAITH - Find out what it's all about Thursday, March 29, 7:30p.m., at Community House - All Welcome.

Sunday, April 1 - Experimental College presents: 7:30 - "PATHER PAUCHALI" music by Ravi Shankar; 9:30 - "HARD DAYS NIGHT", Beatles - VDM - free.

Help Celebrate National Golgi Body Week! Smokers on Thursday, March 29, at 8p.m. Wright B Rm. 401.

Little International Livestock and Horse Show, March 30, 31, Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Begins at 6:30p.m. on Friday and 9:00a.m. on Saturday.

French Poetry Recitation! Judging of original and non-original poetry. - prizes, refreshments. Wed., April 11, Humanities 221, 3:30p.m. More info. call 429-7744.

WIZARDS GUILD now forming - if interested, contact Allen 429-6441 Rm. 236 Buckley S. or Sue 429-2590 Rm. 410 Alsop B.

OUTDOORS CLUB: Bicycle touring and camping in Nova Scotia and surrounding area June 27-July 25. For info contact Les at 429-4218.

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

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

A quiet meditation service will be held Wed. morning from 8-8:20a.m. in Waggoner Chapel of Storrs Congregational Church. All are welcome!

I.V. Christian Fellowship - no meeting this Friday, March 30. Jim Hoover will be here Wed., April 4. For more info, call Janet, 429-7466.

Gay Women's Gathering. Next meeting Sunday, April 8, 1973, 7:00p.m. Commons 201 All women welcome.

UConn Gay Alliance Meeting C-313 - Thurs., 8:00p.m. All invited. Guest Speaker.

Men's Consciousness Raising Group. Come out and talk to your brothers. SU 301 Sunday 7:00p.m.

Wed., March 28 - Film Festival - Mae West, Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy - 7 and 9. Physics Building Room 36. Benefit of CCC.

Dance marathon, benefit for CCC, Shippee Hall, at 8:00p.m. Fri., March 30 - Grand Prize. Refreshments.

Dance - New Haven Women's Liberation Rock Band! Fri., March 30, 9p.m., S.U.B. All welcome. Sponsored by Women's Center.

Husky Scuba Club will meet Wed., March 28 at 7:30p.m., S.U. 103. Spring diving, and Conn underwater will be discussed.

Accounting Society Meeting, March 28, 1973, Wed. film "Objectives of Financial Statements" by Arthur Andersen, in SBA 122 at 3:30p.m.

Total Concern meeting to build materials for CCC Booth. All are welcome to help. March 28, Wed., at 7:00p.m. in Commons 103.

Mansfield Tutorial Staff - Meeting Wed. night, March 28 at 7:00 in the Tutorial office.

Soccer: UCONN Kickers. Practice outside, Mon-Thurs. 3:00-5:00p.m. in Graduate Field. All interested welcome.

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

Snaom presents a coffeehouse featuring "Tranquillity" and Jon Meizer Thurs., March 29, 1973 at 8PM in SUB.

The new vocations center, 4 Gilbert Rd. Volunteer Internship information, and summer employment for social action and service. Open daily.

Beard A, Beard Growing Contest. Judging at Midway. Minimal fee to rm. 203 before 3/30 or at Midway. Ques. call 429-1325.

SATURDAY MATINEE MOVIES. CHUMPS AT OXFORD with Laurel and Hardy, UNDER TWO FLAGS with Ronald Coleman, plus CARTOONS. SUB/2:00. Benefit: Medical Aid to IndoChina.

SATURDAY COFFEEHOUSE starring SISTER KATE'S FAVORITE STRING BAND. SUB/8:30. Benefit: Medical Aid to IndoChina.

SATURDAY SPECIAL in the SUB. Matinee movies at 2:00. Coffeehouse at 8:30. Benefit: Medical Aid to IndoChina.

Sociology Colloquium, Fri., March 30, 4:00p.m. in Manchester Lounge. Robert Friedrichs of Williams College - "Second Thoughts on a Sociology of Sociologv."

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

Forestry Club meeting - Wed., March 28, 7:30, College of Agriculture, Rm. 327. Speaker: John Spencer - Land Use Planning Team Projects.

Crawford D's Coffeehouse featuring: Mary Lange and Colleen Sullivan. Wed., March 28, 8:30p.m. Refreshments available. Proceeds go to CCC.

Black Students - Don't miss Ernie Wilson - Special Guest Speaker at New Life. Thurs at 8:31, Commons 217.

IT'S EASIER TO TALK ABOUT CHALLENGES, THAN TO MEET THEM.



Times may change. The world. The Church. But one thing never changes. Our need for each other.

The sick, the poor, the despondent are with us still but the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor try to help... in their own way with their own gifts.

Their mission is to nurse the needy in their own homes. Young and old without regard to race or religion. To care for the children left adrift when illness comes. To keep families together. To bring comfort to the sick. Peace to the aged. And to bring Christ's love to all.

It isn't easy to be a Dominican Sister of the Sick Poor but the rewards are far greater than a patient's smile. For now, this is reward enough.

If you feel the need of a change, and you can accept a challenge, why not find out more about the work we do?

The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor offer a unique opportunity to work in the field before assuming any obligations. For information about the Associate Program write to:

Sister Marguerite Mitchell, Vocation Director Room 107 Mariandale, Ossining, New York 10562

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF THE SICK POOR.



Buying protection can be embarrassing.



The VD Epidemic

Sensitivity (Control) Labs sells you condoms privately (in the mail) ...and for less.

Condoms and V.D.

V.D. is reaching epidemic proportions. Every 15 seconds someone gets the disease — and only one girl in five knows she has it.

Condoms are not only a highly effective means of birth control but also help protect you against V.D. With a condom you control the situation, you know what's going on — and you don't have to take someone else's word for it.

Privacy, Sensitivity and Savings

Sensitivity (Control) Labs can eliminate the embarrassment of having to buy condoms in crowded stores. With us, nobody knows your business. We ship your condoms to you — privately, through the mails.

We select only the most sensitive condoms from the major brands (condoms that many feel even enhance sensitivity). They all measure up to gov't standards and are thoroughly tested for birth control safety — but still are oh, so sensitive.

And because we buy in bulk, we can also provide great savings. The same dozen condoms that you might buy for \$3.75 in your local drug store, we give to you privately for only \$2.50.

Special sample offer.

So send now for our specially selected dozen sampler unit for only \$2.50. It contains 12 of the most sensitive protectors. We'll also include our catalogue listing all the selected protectors we offer and the bargains available.

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Dear Sir,

Please send me () package(s) of your specially selected dozen sampler unit at \$2.50 per package. I enclose \$2.50.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

I am over 18 years of age.

COLLEGE STORES
FREE PARKING 429-6062
NOW THRU TUESDAY

DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:00
SAT-SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

"Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career."
—JUDITH CRIST, Today Show



BARBRA STREISAND
UP THE STREISAND BOX

COMING SOON!

"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
"DELIVERANCE"
"POSEIDON ADVENTURE"
"SOUNDER"
"YOUNG WINSTON"
"JEREMY JOHNSON"

Classifieds

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

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

Classified rates are: \$1 per day limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 10 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

Waiter wanted to work Tuesday, Thursday, Friday in exchange for meals on those days. Contact Randy, Goodyear B.

1968 Ford Falcon, clean, good running condition, \$600.00 negotiable. Must sell before March 31. Good cheap transportation. 429-5502 after 7 p.m.

1971 Buick Lasaber, 2-Door, 41,000 miles, asking \$2,600. Days 486-3623; after 5:00 p.m. 423-7661.

HORSES BOARDED: Large, airy, light box stalls cleaned daily. Trails, pastures, outside ring, indoor riding area. Excellent care. Colonial Stables, 429-6822.

STUD SERVICE: Morgan stallion son of Panarama now looking for 73 season. Dark brown, good conformation, good disposition. Colonial Stables, 429-6822.

HARNESS BOOTS: Western boots for the entire family. Also denim jackets, jeans and shirts. Other items. Colonial Stables, Rt. 44, Ashford.

Apartment to sublet for summer with option to pick-up lease in Sept. 4 1/2 rooms. Rent \$140 negotiable after 6 p.m. 429-1483.

"All parts of one body, we have all been called to the same glorious future." Body Life. Commons 217 Thursday, 8:31.

Apt. to sublet: 3 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioner, dish-washer, 6 miles from campus. \$150. month. May 8th - August 31. 429-8117.

For Sale: 2 Sony Stereo reel to reel recorders. \$100 each. Panasonic 8 track car tape. \$35. 423-4606.

For Sale: 1971 Norton Comando 750, \$1200.00. Rockville. 872-2920.

Summer Sublet: 2 bedroom apartment all utilities plus air conditioning included negotiable rent. Pets allowed, lease renewable. 487-1091 evenings.

Lost - Gold heart locket with initials J.G. Great sentimental value - reward. Call 429-5419.

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

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)

DISCOVER THE WAY TO SUCCESS. JOIN FULLER BRUSH COMPANY. Selling is a career. Over 300 of our superb products sell themselves. New products are added every month. Many students working part-time earn \$70-\$100 per week. Housewives! Without hardly leaving home you can earn over \$4 an hour. Bonus gifts too for use at home. Be your own boss. Part-time or full-time. Call 423-9724.

Wanted: Pre-1959 GMC or Chevy six cylinder engine. Whole or short block. Call Chris 429-6068.

1 bedroom apt. at Willington Oaks, furnished, available 5/1/73 to 8/1/73, then your option to renew Call 429-3575.

For rent: 4 bedroom house. Large kitchen, 3 mi. from UConn. May - Sept. \$195/mo. 423-4606 after 6:00.

1964 VW Bus, needs work, best offer, call 486-3209 around 5.

Shoot: Kingston House March 29, 8:00-12:00, Donation \$.25. BYOB.

For Sale: 1966 Ford Fairlane GT, 390, excellent condition, \$650. If interested, call 429-6411, 5th floor North, ask for Ann, Rm. 505.

Candles for sale. Variety of colors and sizes. Call 429-6441, 6th floor south, and ask for Rich in Rm. 628.

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

For Sale: 1907 Volvo 142S. In good condition, tape deck, radio, heater, rear defogger, automatic transmission. Call 429-3849 - ask for Jeff.

Wanted: VW Engine, running condition, 1963-1965 for Bug. 456-2587.

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.

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.

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

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

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom apt. with female graduate student. 3 miles from campus; garage; Call 429-0464; X3409.

Ride needed to Hartford on Saturday mornings. Must arrive before 12:00. Will pay expenses. Call Alice, 429-5171.

Apt. to sublet. Walden. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, swimming pool, with option to pick up in Fall. Very reasonable. Call 429-4681.

FOR RENT: ST. THOMAS V.I. Architect - designed island villa, magnificent views, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, secluded sundeck and private pool, available for entire summer. Call (212) 732-5290 9-5 weekdays.

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.

For Sale: Conn 88H Trombone. Used one year, \$200. 429-0383. after 5.

Classic MG-reconditioned, trational red laquer, wire wheels, starter clank, leather seats. \$1025 or B/O. 429-6474 312J after 7.

Leica Cameras, lenses and accessories wanted. Call Doug 429-2403, rm. 212.

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

1967 Rambler for sale. 6 cycl. and standard transmission. snow tires, excellent condition. Call Pam between 5 and 7 p.m. 429-2439.

Wanted Female Grad Student for 1973-74, to live at house with undergrads. TREMENDOUS cut in rent. Former Greek affiliation preferred, but NOT essential. For info call 429-0407 or 429-8298.

For Sale: twin size bed and kitchen set. Good condition. Will sell separately. Price flexible. Must sell. Call Tony 429-7280.

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

1963 Mercedes Benz . . . Previously owned model 190C . . . Excellent car for the right person . . . \$600, call 429-1513.

Couple wanted to share apartment with another couple at Woodhaven. Rent \$48/person / month, utilities included. Call 429-4333, 5-6 p.m. Weekdays.

Subletting apartment at Woodhaven. June-August. Option to take over lease in September. Very reasonable. Call 429-9479. Evenings.

Two-bedroom partially furnished apt. at Woodhaven to sublet in June. Option to lease in Sept. Call 429-5916 in evening.

For Sale: Austin America. 1971. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,000 or B/O. Available in May Call 429-6042.

For Sale: Gretsch hollow body dual pick ups. Excellent condition with case. \$250. or best offer. 947-1710 evenings except Tuesday.

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Belvedere, runs well, 90,000 miles, \$90. Call Bob at 429-2781.

ROCK EQUIPMENT: Fender Dual Showman Top, Exc. Cond., \$160; Gretsch Amp with two 10" Jensnes, 25 Watts \$40; Gibson Fuzz \$20. Call Dennis 429-3568.

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

Females wanted - Sublet 5 bedroom house from June 15 - August 15, 2 minutes from campus; very reasonable. Call 429-1830.

Cosmic Goodies: Food for Thought Food Truck. Outside Hawley Armory. New arrival date Thurs. Stop over and say hello.

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

Attention - Students, earn \$300-\$500 a month extra part-time and be your own boss. Interested call 928-3075. Ask for John after 5:00 p.m.

NEEDED: Law Clerk with Legal Services needs apartment and roommate in the Ashford - Storrs area. Call ED - 774-0455 (Days); 228-0347 (Nights).

Apt. to sublet at Walden. \$150/mo. Partly furnished. Call Sue or Pat. 429-9285.

For Sale - 67 Volks Squareback. Rebuilt engine. Luggage rack. Excellent cond. Great running car. Asking \$700.00. Getting bike. Call Rich, 429-6451, ext. 432.

Two bedroom apartment to sublet May 14 - September. Option to pick up lease. Partially furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 429-8157.

FOR SALE: Fisher 201 Receiver. Retails \$250.00 my price \$180.00. Harmon Kardon speakers \$130.00/pr. Call Mike 2nd floor 429-2907.

Wanted: A Job. I am in need of a job for this coming summer. I have research background as well as former employment in a library. Can read some German. Am responsible and willing to work in any subject, for any amount. Donna evenings 5-7 429-3645.

Willington, one, two, and three bedroom apartments with fireplace. Call collect: 1-684-3081 or 1-643-2139.

"GO WHERE THE FUN IS THIS SUMMER" Earn up to \$20,000 of Federal Income Tax free dollars abroad. Parks need students in over 20 states to fill summer jobs. Send immediately for: **PARK EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION BOOKLET, \$1. EMPLOYMENT OVERSEAS FOR STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS BOOKLET, \$2.** to: CPC, P.O. Box 2047, Ogden, Utah 84404.

USED BOOKS at low prices. The Book Corner, 499 Main St., Manchester 10-6 daily 1-6 Sunday. 643-1788.

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER - to let or sublet. 2 mi. from campus. Lease cost \$140/mo. Call 429-4814.

Head Skis - Marker Bindings - 170cm - used twice - excellent condition - \$75. Trade - 73' Chevy Van rear doors (Windowless) for ones with windows. Call LINDA H, 429-9070.

Going away for the summer? Want your house and grounds cared for? Two responsible juniors going to summer school will be glad to house-sit. Call Barb 429-1205 or Nicki 429-1916.

For Sale: 1968 Buick Skylark, 350, excellent condition - maybe seen on campus. \$1500.00. Call 928-3075. Ask for John after 5 p.m.

Riders wanted to northern New Jersey (Garden State to Rt. 80W) for Friday, March 30. Leaving at noon - returning Monday a.m. Call Debbie (BETWEEN 7-9 p.m. ONLY), 742-9373.

Riders wanted to Virginia April 11-15. Call Holly, 429-7578.

Wanted to sublet a furnished apt. from mid-May to end of June, call 429-9236 after 4 p.m.

FILM FESTIVAL Mae West, Chaplin, W.C. Fields, Laurel & Hardy

Physics Building Rm. 36
Wed., March 28
7 + 9
Benefits CCC - \$1.00

Connecticut Daily Campus

and **WHUS Radio**
Interview

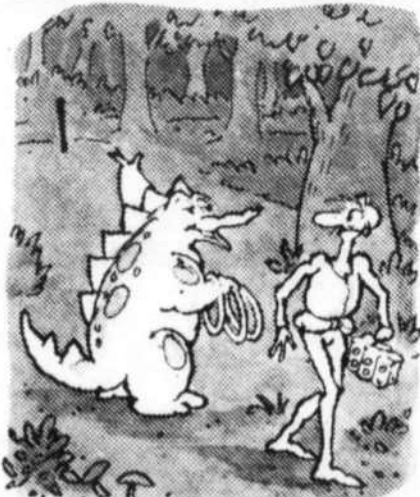
Assistant Provost Gail Shea 91.7 FM

"The Belden Series"

Live from Belden Hall Lounge

Wednesday at 6:30

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUILTS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHENCE THE KNIGHT FORGOTHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...



BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...



PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



Schaefer Breweries, New York, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.

Campus SPORTS

Athletic facilities

by Dave Solomon

While the oft-hushed talk of the expansion of the football program has reached the inner sanctum of the Board of Trustees this past week, there exists a problem with more immediate ramifications for the students here.

The athletic facilities at Storrs are obsolete, and are no longer capable of satisfying the large number of students who wish to use them everyday.

The Field House was built in the early 50's for a school that had less than half the enrollment that presently exists at UConn. At that time, the Field House was considered to be the newest revelation in sports complexes anywhere. It was to be the athletic facility of the future.

Perhaps it was, for the next ten or fifteen years, but today it's totally unacceptable for a university the size of ours. Time allotments between varsity and student use of the Field House and Gymnasium are so tightly scheduled that vast numbers of students often have to be turned away.

Daytime woes

During the day the Field House is occupied by the baseball team. Nets, hung from the ceiling, enclose the major portion of the Field House. The track that encircles the baseball cobwebs, contains large numbers of track team members. It's almost useless to even consider using these facilities in the afternoon.

You'd think that with the warmer weather rapidly approaching, that the baseball team could go outdoors, the track team would do likewise and all would be fine and beautiful. Not so. For one thing, rain complicates the entire system. The teams go back inside to practice. It is impossible to plan afternoon activities in the Field House unless someone can flawlessly predict the weather.

Evenings are just as inaccessible for the average student. The tennis team claims the Field House from 6-10 p.m. daily. This complicates intramural scheduling completely. Before the netmen began their season's practice, the Field House basketball courts were available for intramural games. Now, the games have to be played solely in the gym, causing endless scheduling problems for the Recreation Department.

Varsity Sports have problems too!

All of course is not ideal for varsity sports. The Field House does not possess the ideal practice facilities and area that they need. The problem is that there is nowhere else to go. The lacrosse team practices on that swamp across from the grad center. If they try to play on the soccer field then we might just loose them to quicksand turf. The drainage is pitiful and although there have been promises to relieve the water congestion, it's just not feasible for a team like lacrosse to practice there. They'd tear up the ground before the first game ever started.

The field behind the Field House is certainly no answer. In dry weather the track is okay, but under wet conditions, the field it encircles becomes another swamp for lengthy periods of time.

What can be done?

Something must be done — but what? A new sports complex might be the answer, but what are the chances of that occurring. Priorities list a sports complex as a poor bet.

It's time to change those priorities when over 400 students show up for an intramural track meet; when over 100 intramural basketball teams have participated; when the Recreation Office is forced to schedule student athletic activities around a load of other Field House happenings; when free swim gets back to a minimum of hours; when the women on campus have to scream at the men for not allowing them to use the facilities that are often non-existent anyway. If UConn students are the primary priority, than expanding facilities should rank number one.

At least one member of the Board of Trustees agrees. At the Board meeting held last Friday, Walter B. Kozloski listened to Lloyd Duff, Head of the Recreation Department, tell of the current turmoil that prevails over the use of the facilities. Kozloski admitted, "I wasn't aware of the problem that exists with the UConn facilities. It appears that the facilities are strained to the brim."

"Most of the Board seems to want it expanded, but we don't know how much money will be appropriated for the facilities," Kozloski continued.

If Kozloski has an accurate appraisal of the Board's feelings, then hopefully the problem will fall on compassionate ears. If the Board's action concerning athletic facilities takes its usual "we'd like to help, but" attitude, than it may be the Field House that falls before the Board does.

Track team going South

by Mike Muska

Outdoor track at the University of Connecticut will be getting a warm initiation Saturday, when twenty-nine members of the Husky varsity track team accompany Coaches Bob Kennedy and Bill Kelleher to the Atlantic Coast Relays, held at Raleigh, North Carolina. The team will leave Storrs on Thursday afternoon.

The Huskies will be embarking on a new schedule which finds them traveling to six different relay meets. Also, appearances in the Yankee Conference Championships at Storrs and in the New England relays are included, but dual meet contests have been eliminated. Thus the Huskies will travel all spring to meet the best in the East.

Two top Husky field events men will be absent from Saturday's meet. Ron Evans will be preparing for a trip to next week's Kentucky Relays, where he will appear in his first decathlon of the season. Hammer thrower Andy Bessette's season will also start a week late at the Georgetown Relays next Saturday, where he joins the rest of his teammates, since no hammer competition is scheduled at Raleigh.

Fielding every event

The Huskies will not be lacking for field events performers however, with a new face joining several old ones. Basketballer Ken Wright will try for the University triple jump record, Saturday, and appears ready to do it. Wright's jumps in high school were well in excess of the Husky standard. He also will test his ability in both the triple and long jumps.

Pole vaulters John Acosta and Jim Reilly of Hamden give the Huskies two 14' jumpers. Shot putters Rich Lowe and John Mouritidis were the second and third place finishers in New England indoors. Add javelin man Kurt Lorenzen and the Huskies will be represented in every event.

Powerful relay teams

Highlighting the Connecticut running attack will be a group of relay teams. Fran Brough, Fred Steigert, and Steve Hulme and Jim Verdon will combine in the two-mile

relay. The latter three were on a University record team in the event indoors.

Later, Verdon and Hulme will join teammates Rich Fetzer, and Pat Walker in the mile relay. The University 400 relay record of 42.8 will be in danger when Jon Lender, Bill Thorne, Captain Bill Parkton, and freshman Heyward Woodward of Hartford, combine.

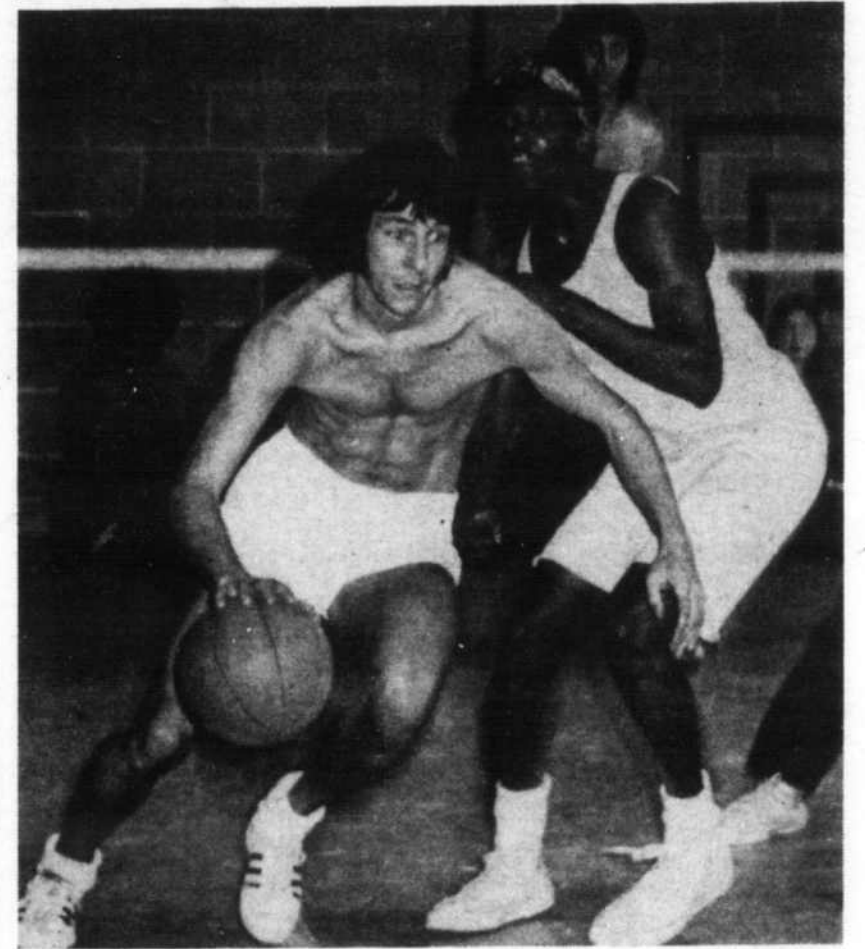
Mike Goe, Bob Dederer, Parkton, and Woodward comprise the final Husky relay entry in the spring medley.

Individual performers

Individual running events will feature several UConn performers. In the 100 dash,

Woodward, a 9.5 sprinter in high school, will try for the University record of 9.7 Woodward is coming off an injured leg that sidelined him during much of the indoor track season.

Yankee Conference hurdles champ Steve Webster, will make his first trip outdoors. He joins teammates John Ciminello, John Braccio, Greg Turansky, and Jack Hutchinson in the 120-yard high hurdles event. Braccio and Ciminello will later come back in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Bob McCusker of Unionville and Phil Ashford of Stamford will compete in the two-mile, while Peter Bortolotti will compete in the invitational six-mile.



SWITCHING SPORTS: John Tagaras, member of last year's soccer team, tries his hands with a little bigger ball. Tagaras is pictured driving toward the hoop in one of last night's intramural basketball games at Guyer Gymnasium. (Photo by Wesley Thouin).

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