

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Monday, April 9, 1973

Pablo Picasso, renowned artist dead at age 91

Pablo Ruiz Picasso died Sunday at the age of 91 at his home on the French Riviera. He was an early influence on the school of "modern" art.

His physician, Dr. Jean Claude Rance, said the cause of death was pulmonary edema, the filling of the lungs with water.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, Jacqueline, his oldest son, Paolo, his secretary and several close friends.

A member of his household staff said Picasso's death at 11:00 a.m. came at the end of short illness.

Born in Malaga, Spain on October 25, 1881, son of art teacher Don Jose Ruiz Blasco and Maria Picasso Lopez, Picasso began his professional career in 1900 when his first drawings were published in the magazine, *Joventut*. He was scheduled next month to exhibit 201 new paintings at the Avignon, France Art Festival.

He had not made a public appearance in three years, cloistering himself behind the high stone walls of his French villa "Notra Dame de Vie," — Our Lady of Life — overlooking the Bay of Cannes.

His second wife of 12 years, Jacqueline, 46, and a few household servants lived with Picasso in his isolation. He ignored celebrations of his 90th birthday in 1971 and left his home occasionally to visit a dentist or to shop in Nice.

At his 80th birthday party which he did attend, Picasso said, "I don't like to go out because I prefer to work...but I need the love that is being



Pablo Picasso 1881-1973

shown me here. I have spent all my life loving passionately. Even if tomorrow I found nobody else in the world, I would love a flower or even a door-knob."

Picasso lived his last 60 years mostly in Paris where he had created more than 10,000 works, a half dozen art forms, and had an overwhelming influence over every artist who followed him.

His works were molded from wire,

tin, pressed paper, linoleum, the brush and from a "creative genius," that experts said they believe will survive.

Through his long artistic life, the painter presented many faces and moods to the world.

Loneliness, poverty and anguish characterized his "Blue Period," when the predominant color in his works was blue. Gentle melancholy marked his "Pink Period"; the power of expression

Continued on page 5

State citizens oppose total legal amnesty

Connecticut citizens representing a wide range on the political spectrum oppose complete legal amnesty for those who left the country to avoid fighting in the Vietnam War, and also for those who deserted the military during the war.

A *Hartford Times* poll shows 22 percent of those Connecticut citizens polled favor amnesty for those who left the country, and 19 percent favor amnesty for those who deserted the military. It also shows 74 percent of those polled were opposed to amnesty for both groups.

Amnesty was opposed by both Republicans (83 to 12 percent) and Democrats (72 to 26 percent). Independents were opposed to amnesty by 73 to 23 percent. Those calling themselves liberal opposed amnesty by 56 to 42 percent, and those calling themselves conservative opposed amnesty by 85 to nine percent. "Middle-of-the-roaders" opposed amnesty by 81 to 16 percent.

Those who were opposed to amnesty did not necessarily favor prison terms for draft evaders. Ten percent of those polled favored jail terms for those who left the country to avoid being drafted during the war, and 19 percent favored jail terms for those who deserted the military services during the war.

Some of those polled favored refusing to allow the draft evader to return to the United States. This course of action was favored by 16 percent of those polled when applied to men who left the country to avoid military induction, and ten percent when applied to those who deserted the military.

The course of action favored by most of those polled was to require the draft evaders to serve some sort of substitute service; either in the armed forces, or in civilian public service.

For those who avoided military induction rather than serve in Vietnam, 26 percent of those polled felt the draft evaders should be required to serve time in public service, and 17 percent said they should be required to serve in the military.

For people who deserted the armed services during the Vietnam conflict, 21 percent said they should be required to serve time in public service, and 19 percent said the deserters should go back into the military.

Puerto Ricans seek job resumes

A group of Puerto Rican students here have collected over a dozen resumes for employment from Puerto Ricans in response to what they term "active discrimination" in the recruiting and hiring practices at the University of Connecticut.

According to Nancy Borrero, a member of the Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM), Acting President Edward V. Gant said openings in faculty and administrative positions had not been filled with Puerto Ricans because "there are not enough Puerto Ricans who are qualified to fill them."

Borrero said PRSM has solicited resumes from Puerto Ricans of various colleges and community programs in New England and New York.

"As soon as we collect enough resumes, Gant will have no argument," Borrero said. "The University will have to put our people in these positions because they will be qualified for the positions."

The action followed the publication in February of the Affirmative Action Plan (AAP), the University's response to a report by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), which charged the University with discrimination in employment.

According to Borrero, Puerto Ricans were not mentioned at all in the AAP except in one section saying the University "does actively recruit Puerto Ricans when vacancies occur in jobs where knowledge of English is not required."

According to Associate Provost William C. Orr, PRSM had "misconstrued" the statement and in context the statement meant the University "took great pains" in

announcements printed in Spanish, to advertise jobs that did not require a knowledge of English.

Four positions are held by Puerto Ricans at the University. According to Borrero, this is not proportional to the Puerto Rican population in Connecticut which according to 1970 census reports show 2.4 percent of the state population is Puerto Rican.

"It is unrealistic to say we are not discriminated against," she said. "Statistics that low can only indicate

discrimination. That's why Puerto Ricans were not mentioned in the HEW response."

Borrero said that Puerto Rican students were not actively recruited either. She said that approximately 70 Puerto Rican students now at UConn were recruited unofficially by other Puerto Rican students.

The collection of resumes will continue for about another week and then they will be presented to Gant, according to Borrero.

Indians reject peace proposal

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — Leaders of militant Indians holding Wounded Knee and government representatives reached tentative agreement early Sunday on dispossession of arms, but a television crew came out of the besieged hamlet Sunday afternoon and said the occupiers had rejected the agreement.

The issue of dispossession of arms has been the main obstacle to talks between representatives of the Indian occupiers of the Wounded Knee and White House officials in Washington. The talks failed to materialize Sunday for the second consecutive day.

"Our reaction in the camp is that we totally rejected the agreement signed now because the government has violated every paragraph of the agreement," said Dennis Banks, one of the American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders in the hamlet, in a taped

interview with CBS newsmen Jeff Williams.

Williams and the two CBS crew members who accompanied him into the hamlet on foot Friday shared their information with other news media in a "pool" arrangement under an agreement reached with federal officials.

Williams said the Indians occupying Wounded Knee have no intention of laying down their arms until after Russell Means, the AIM leader of the delegation in Washington, indicates to them that there have been successful meetings with White House official Leonard Garment in Washington.

Mark Sheehan, spokesman for the Justice Department on the Pine Ridge reservation, announced Sunday morning that the tentative agreement had resulted from a three-hour meeting that ended at 1:30 a.m. MST.

Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell, who led the government delegation to the meeting, told a news conference Sunday afternoon he had still not heard from Wounded Knee. The Indian negotiators, led by Carter Camp, had said they would consult the occupiers and advise the government representatives on "the date and time at which dispossession of arms could begin."

Told that the tentative agreement had been rejected, primarily because of Banks' opposition, Frizzell said, "They better get together, among themselves in Wounded Knee, if they want to resolve this confrontation." In Washington, Means said a government amendment to the tentative agreement for simultaneous laying down of arms by both sides was a key to the latest controversy in the 40-day-old confrontation.

Monday, April 9, 1973

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Out to sea

When Homer D. Babbidge, Jr., announced his retirement as University President in October 1971, members of this community wondered how anyone could take his place. We said then, UConn needs a Babbidge to defend the University and the principles of higher education and to lead the counterattack against the austere policies of Gov. Meskill.

Edward V. Gant became Acting President, and we looked for charm and glamour. We didn't see it. The campus became depressed. Morale of faculty and staff members steadily declined. Students were faced with an Acting President who seemed to be a stone wall, a man who couldn't communicate well.

Actually, events during the first semester and the beginning of this semester sharply focused on Gant's quiet, administrative, and seemingly boorish ways.

The trustees acted completely independent of the Acting President last December in their decision to contract out the food services. Gant sat back while the courts declared it illegal.

Blacks and Puerto Rican students and women rightly demanded response and action from the University regarding the serious discrimination reported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Gant had nothing to say at the time that could justify the conditions. Meanwhile, he has sent a request to all department heads to make a firm account of all hiring procedures.

There was and remains the Marcia Lieberman tenure case. Gant, as Provost, Acting President and Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, reviewed the case. He withstood feminists' pressures and made his own assessment, affirming the decision to deny Marcia Lieberman tenure.

Gant continues the desperate fight for more funds for the University in the back rooms of the state Capitol and more recently in the halls of Congress.

In his own quiet and persevering way, Mr. Gant has done more than can be expected of an interim chief executive with limited powers. He has taken over the helm of a captainless ship and made sure it hasn't sunk. The next captain will have it that much easier in steering the ship forward again.

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Our angelic lawmakers

by Robert Kaplan

In an action comparable to the adjusting and refinishing of the stone angel occupying the center of the main floor in the State Capitol, the General Assembly is trying to stamp a new image of itself on the minds of the public.

Unlike the statue, however, the impression illuminating from the Hall of the House and Senate in Hartford is still far from angelic.

All that can be said at this point is the situation is ever so slowly improving.

What is the present standing of Connecticut's state lawmakers? Well, they're not as pious and altruistic as the Sunday profiles in the *Hartford Courant* would make one believe. Nor are they deserving of the ill-mannered reaction given to them by students at the University of Connecticut at a recent athletic event here.

Like in all legislative bodies there are some responsible public servants and also a bunch of lemons, acting as rubber stamps for the common fears and priorities of the privileged few or many, as the case is in this state.

Among the ones deserving of praise, is Irving Stolberg, a New Haven Democrat, who debated for hours against a death penalty bill he knew had no chance of being stopped. He even managed, to his credit, to embarrass the two dudes who serve as chairmen of the Judiciary Committee.

There is Nicholas Lenge, a West Hartford Republican, who bucked the party leadership and emerged as the leading spokesman against capital punishment. His own bill, offering life imprisonment with a chance of parole, served as a



rallying point for all persons, mostly Democrats, opposed to the bill.

Bernie Auger, a Putnam Democrat, spoke up in favor of abortion, even though the French Catholic voters of his district, are heavily opposed to it.

Then, of course, there are the lemons. And this legislature offers a variety of them.

Francis Collins, a Brookfield Republican, is the Speaker of the House of Representatives whose basic function is to make sure the Governor's wishes are passed into law. His motto is: "Whenever the issue is outside of my jurisdiction I disagree with the Governor, but if I have a say in the matter, then I support the Governor."

Sen. William J. Lyons, Jr., an East Norwalk Republican,

gave a prolific argument against the Equal Rights Amendment, without referring to any basic study or fact, and making a total buffoon of himself to boot.

Then there are the so-called "friends" of higher education, like Republican House Chairman of the Education Committee, Rufus Rose, who favor the cause of higher education as long as it doesn't have to change Gov. Meskill's proposed budget.

Some new faces have brightened the House chambers, like James Brannen, a Colchester Republican; a dynamic young black man, who is articulate, progressive, and so persuasive that he can argue in favor of the legalization of marijuana and actually change the minds of persons with the most deep set views.

He replaced Democrat Ruby Cohen, in the November election, a man very responsible for proving the thesis that "legislatures are composed of small time politicians out to make a few bucks off the state."

The passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and the strong support of tuition waivers, point to a legislative body deserving of a new image. But then there is the capital punishment issue, and the legislator attendance at public hearings which is sometimes atrocious.

If the Connecticut lawmakers want to reflect the angel occupying the floor of the Capitol, either they or the voters are going to have to try a little harder.

Mr. Kaplan was the *Daily Campus* features editor this past year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters policy

Letters must:

- Be typed, signed, and double spaced and no longer than 250 words.

- Not signed with a pseudonym.

- Have addresses and telephone numbers of writers.

Names will be withheld on reasonable request. The *Daily Campus* reserves the right to edit all letters for space.

Mail letters to:

To the Editor
Connecticut Daily Campus
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Storrs, Connecticut 06268

Poetry Public

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, the *Daily Campus* welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.

Submit poetry to:

Poetry
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut

Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.

Stop the press

To the Editor:

There is plenty of blame to share, but I think it is more than a little unfair for the *Daily Campus* to criticize the Board of Trustees for not appointing a President for the University while at the same time vastly

increasing the Board's difficulties in doing so.

Whether one agrees with their reasons or not, it is well known that many outstanding possibilities, particularly if they currently occupy positions of responsibility, feel they can only negotiate on a basis of confidentiality or not at all. To fill the paper with news about "candidates," to badger their families and grill their associates so as to obtain copy, is a very effective way to delay ever getting an appointment made.

With real restraint on the part of the press, there would be a greater likelihood that there would someday be some real news to report.

Sincerely,
Lewis Katz
Professor of Chemistry

Not a man

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that I was misrepresented in the *Daily Campus* article of April 4, concerning the recent elections of the Women's Council. It was stated that Dolores Hilding "will replace Gail A. Shea, Assistant Provost, who was temporary chairman."

Yes, I was replaced (happily) and I was temporary, but I was never chairMAN.

In fact, at a recent meeting of the Women's Council, in the spirit of equal opportunity, we voted down a motion which referred to the head of the Council as chairwoman, rather than as chairperson.

Sincerely,

Gail Shea
Ex-Chairperson
Women's Council

Let's eat meat

To the Editor:

In response to *The Sacred Cow*, April 3, the higher price of meat is due to the laws of supply and demand. In the short run supply is fixed because it takes time to increase the supply of mature animals. As income has increased, demand has also increased. The belief that "it (meat) is not a luxury, and should not be priced like one" implies that some voice from on high should fix meat prices at a low level.

To relieve the pressure of increased demand on prices, the consumer's goal would be for producers to increase supply. In anticipation of higher demand farmers may pull cattle back into the production of larger herds, resulting in reduced present supply and increased present prices. The decreased demand resulting from the self-imposed boycott of meat released farmers from excessive pressure to butcher animals now.

The producers of meat, hopefully, will be induced to increase herd size now because of their belief that the boycott is temporary and the future demand will be increased.

The boycott will be effective only if farmers realize that it is temporary and that demand will not be permanently reduced.

Economics 112 class

Meat boycott leaders plan long battle against prices

(UPI) — Meat boycott leaders prepared Sunday to follow up the one-week pocketbook protest with a long-range campaign against food prices. Consumers groups and boycott organizers planned a meeting in Washington to coordinate future activities.

The boycott, which ended officially at midnight Saturday, generally succeeded in cutting down on the amount of meat sold and consumed during the week. But, with a few notable exceptions, it failed in its major goal of bringing down food prices.

The butchers union, which saw many of its workers laid off as a by-product of the boycott, called on President Nixon to fire Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, a leading opponent of price controls on farm products.

Patrick E. Gorman, chief executive officer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and

Marketing team wins award for simulation

University of Connecticut marketing students won the third annual Arthur Hassell award for their marketing simulation at the University of Hartford Saturday.

In the eight hour simulation, which utilized a computer to simulate fictitious "firms", the Connecticut students finished with fourteen million "dollars", five million "dollars" more than they started with. The simulation was based on simulations used in marketing classes at the University of Connecticut and elsewhere.

According to Patti-Jo Slatnick, a member of the Connecticut team, the competition tested the students in knowledge of pricing, quality ratios, production, inventory control, advertising budgets, and sales.

Kevin Price, another Connecticut contestant, described the simulation as an "intellectual game which offers a student more than the every day monotony that homework assignments leave. It's a whole different way of thinking," he said.

The University of Connecticut was represented by Slatnick, Price, and Bill Congdon, all marketing majors, as well as Marc Sango, an economics major.

Central Connecticut State College finished second in the final competition. Other colleges at the competition were Quinnipiac College, the University of New Haven, New England Western University, and the University of Hartford.

The University of Massachusetts, which won the competition in 1972, was not represented this year.

Saturday's competition marked the second time Connecticut marketing students have won the contest.

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Butcher Workmen's Union, told Nixon in a letter that Butz "is attempting to set farmer against consumer, consumer against labor, labor against the farmer."

The butchers' union was one of the groups invited to take part in a meeting of consumers groups and boycott organizers Wednesday in Washington.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who called the meeting, said union representatives were invited "because 10,000 plus butchers are out of work." Cattle ranchers were not invited because, he said, they had given their views to the agriculture committees in Congress on numerous occasions.

But three organizers of the meat boycott planned to meet with livestock producers in Ames, Iowa, Monday to discuss President Nixon's price ceiling on beef, pork and lamb and a possible price rollback on meat.

Rep. Lester Wolfe, D-N.Y., who had already introduced legislation to ban the export of grain overseas, said Sunday he would amend it this week to include meat.

As the meat boycott ended Saturday, some stores reported sales climbed substantially for the first time in the week. A few offered lower prices.

In Pittsburgh, the Foodland chain store with 104 stores in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland, said it would cut prices Monday by 10 cents per pound on some items and as much as 30 cents per pound on choice cuts, such as T-bone and Delmonico steaks, veal cutlets, pepperoni and chopped ham.

Two UConn professors given Fulbright awards

A sociologist and an economist at the University of Connecticut have just received Fulbright Lectureships for research and teaching assignments in Ireland and Brazil.

Scheduled to spend the coming academic year in Ireland at University College in County Cork, is Michael Gordon, an assistant professor of sociology. Slated to lecture and conduct research at the University of Ceara in Northeastern Brazil is Percy D. Warner III, an assistant professor of economics.

Gordon said he will be "looking at the way in which relatives are used in different social strata," with a special

SAIGON (UPI) — Nine persons, including three Americans, were killed when an International Commission for Control and Supervision ICCS helicopter "had an accident" and crashed in a Communist-controlled area of South Vietnam, the Viet Cong radio said Sunday.

The broadcast, which was repeated by Radio Hanoi, said another ICCS helicopter carrying 10 persons landed nearby and those aboard "were

Jacobson wins acquittal on weapons count

Jerome B. Jacobson, 26, a University of Connecticut student and coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War here, was found innocent by a six-member jury Thursday of possession of a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. The former member of the Green Berets was arrested last June when a hand grenade simulator was found in his pocket while he was on his way to a New London speech by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

State Police said they arrested Jacobson on North Eagleville Rd. after receiving a tip from an informant. State Police Lt. Thomas McDonnell testified in Circuit Court 11 Wednesday that State Police had been told that Jacobson would have a hand grenade and a grenade launcher in his possession.

He said, however, that no grenade launcher was found when he apprehended Jacobson.

focus on the patterns shown by urban migrants.

Gordon has done considerable work on urban kinship in America and his work in Ireland will be an extension and continuation of these studies.

"Ireland, as a developing nation, was concerned about attracting sociologists interested in problems associated with modernization. My needs and their needs dovetail nicely," he explained.

Warner, meantime, will be at the University of Ceara's Center for the Development of Economists. A specialist in international trade and economic development, he plans to conduct research.

well taken care of by local authorities."

The radio did not elaborate further on the fate of the 10 survivors. It described the victims as three American crewmen, one Canadian, one Indonesian, and two Hungarian members of the ICCS, a Viet Cong liaison officer and a translator.

ICCS sources said, however, that one of the crewmen was a Filipino.

The two helicopters left Phu Bai, near the old imperial capital of Hue, on Saturday to fly to Lao Bao and Gio Linh, Communist-occupied villages near the Demilitarized Zone DMZ.

Date set for graduation

Two prominent educators to be keynote speakers

The views of "East" and "West" will prevail at the University of Connecticut's 90th commencement May 13, when college executives from California and Connecticut perform the principal speaking assignments.

Scheduled to deliver the charge to undergraduates at morning exercises in the Jorgensen Auditorium and the Field House is Charles Shain, president of Connecticut College.

Slated to give the commencement address to graduate students and professional students at afternoon exercises in the Jorgensen Auditorium is Dean McHenry, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The University's law school this year will hold separate commencement exercises at the Auditorium on May 27.

Shain was inaugurated in 1962 as the sixth president of Connecticut College. He came to Connecticut, which at that time was a women's institution, from Carleton College in Minnesota. He had been a Professor of English and chairman-elect of the English Department at Carleton.

An American literature scholar, President Shain also has taught at Milton Academy, Princeton University (his alma

mater) and summer sessions of the University of Minnesota, Cornell University and at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies.

His analytical study of F. Scott Fitzgerald has been translated into Burmese, Arabic, Japanese, Portuguese, and Greek. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, President Shain held Woodrow Wilson and Scribner graduate fellowships at Princeton where he also acquired his M.A. and Ph.D.

He has received honorary doctorates from Princeton, Emerson College and Wesleyan University.

McHenry, meantime, will be returning to the region in which he began his teaching career some 37 years ago. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1936, he was an instructor in government at Williams College for a year.

McHenry then accepted a post as assistant professor of political science at Pennsylvania State College for two years before heading back to the West Coast, where he had been reared and educated, to teach at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

McHenry remained at UCLA for almost a quarter-century, becoming a full professor in 1950, dean of the Division of Social Sciences from

1947-50, and chairman of the department of political science from 1950-52.

After holding several high administrative posts in the University of California system during the next decade, he became chancellor at Santa Cruz in 1961 and professor of comparative government there in 1963.

The author or co-author of some eight volumes on American, British, California and Canadian government, McHenry also has published articles in the leading professional journals of his field.

He holds honorary degrees from the University of Nevada, Grinnell College and the University of Western Australia.

Convoy reaches Cambodia through heavy gunfire

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Five supply ships broke through a Communist blockade on the Mekong River Sunday, racing from South Vietnam to the Cambodian capital through a cross-fire of artillery that was little affected by an umbrella of U.S. air support for the convoy.

The ships that reached Phnom Penh were part of an original 19-vessel convoy carrying food, petroleum and ammunition to Phnom Penh. One of the ships was destroyed by Communist fire, and the 13 others turned back to the assembly port on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

"I've sailed this river 20 times, and this was the worst trip I've ever had," said Capt. Lo See Chang, commander of the 7,000-ton Panamanian cargo ship Lucky Star. It was one of

the five, including two petroleum tankers, that completed the 60-mile, seven-hour voyage upriver. The other three vessels carried food, trucks and machinery.

Lo said his ship was hit once during the initial Communist ambush, which occurred inside South Vietnam, scattered the convoy and forced most of the vessels back into the Vietnamese river port of Tan Chau.

Once in Cambodian waters, he said, his ship was hit by several rounds of 51 mm cannon artillery fire, three bazooka rounds, and at least 100 rounds of small arms fire. The shooting smashed every porthole in the ship and severely damaged several dump trucks being transported.

Lo said the air support was provided by U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses, F4 Phantom fighters, C130 Specter gunships and OV10 observation planes. They flew overhead, escorting the five ships that sailed onward and bombing both banks of the river ahead of them. But they were not particularly effective in silencing the Communist fire, Lo said.

Of the 14 ships that failed to get past the Communist fire, the Panamanian cargo ship Ali was hit and set ablaze in the initial ambush and was reported a total loss just inside the Vietnamese border. An Ali crewman, who was wounded, was reported to be the only casualty of the day.

The other 13 cargo ships, petroleum tankers and ammunition barges were reforming at Tan Chau for another attempt to reach Phnom Penh Monday morning.

Despite 32 consecutive days of massive bombing by U.S. warplanes, Communist forces have cut all major highways leading to Phnom Penh and also had blockaded the Mekong river for 19 days until Sunday. Phnom Penh's supplies of petroleum had been exhausted and its food stocks were dwindling rapidly prior to the breakthrough by the five ships.

World news briefs

Farm Workers plan strike in fight with Teamsters

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) - Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers UFW is planning farm strikes and a nationwide boycott of lettuce in a bitter fight with the giant International Brotherhood of Teamsters to represent California farmhands.

The actions were threatened by Farm Workers General Counsel Jerry Cohen to counter what he charged were "psychological terror" tactics by the more than two-million-strong Teamsters in their drive to win control of the men who harvest the crops of the nation's leading farm state.

Israel continues to forbid the buying of held land

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel decided Sunday to maintain its policy of forbidding its nationals and corporations from buying land in the occupied West Bank of Jordan and Gaza Strip.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and other cabinet ministers favoring private purchases decided not to press for them in the face of opposition from Prime Minister Golda Meir, a government official said.

Cotter forms coalition to roll back food prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., a national leader of the meat boycott has announced the formation of a coalition to work for the passage of legislation he sponsored to roll back food prices to Jan. 10 levels.

The "Coalition for the Rollback" will engage in a high pressure telegram and letter-writing campaign in Congress, Cotter said Sunday.

Robbery attempt leaves package store owner dead

BOLTON, Conn. (UPI) - Authorities Sunday sought the gunman who killed the owner of a local package store Saturday night in an apparent robbery attempt.

Police said Harry Miner, 48, of Bolton, was gunned down as he stepped out of his jeep in the garage near his home.

He was found lying in a pool of blood by his ailing mother who ran to the garage after hearing a shot.

WHUS elects officers at general staff meeting

by Elaine Lattimer

The general staff of WHUS elected a new executive board at their meeting last night in the Student Union. This followed a presentation by guest speaker, Ross Miller, program director for WTIC.

The 1973-74 Executive Board was elected as follows: Station Manager, David Ward; Business Manager, Nelson Checkoway; Program Director, Rick Liftig; Chief Announcer, Bob Cersosimo; News Director, Mark Roy; Music Director, Gerhard Krahn; Traffic Director, Steve Kissell; Advertising Director, Marty Toole; Chief Engineer, Bill Walker; Chief Control Operator, Charlie Emerick; Black Program Director, Dennis Morgan; Publicity Director, Sue Rovinski.

WHUS Station Manager Ward appointed Howard Weinstein as Special Events and

Sports Director, subject to ratification by the radio station's executive committee.

Miller spoke on the history of radio as a means of communication saying, "Radio originated as a media used for communicating with ships at sea and also for rescue work. Radio later developed into sending inter-continental messages, then expanded into broadcasting lectures and concerts," he said.

"Radio became an entertainment and information media", Miller said, "and soon became a necessity for knowing what was going on in the rest of the world. Sports, theater, and news broadcasts helped bring the world closer together," he said.

Miller said that since radio is flexible, instantaneous, and can be put on the air immediately, it is more appealing than TV.

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LEO KOTTKE, MY FEET ARE SMILING

Recorded December 19 and 20, 1972

Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, Minnesota



This painting "Guernica", is one of Picasso's most famous works. Painted in 1937, it is said to depict the slaughter, violence and the suffering Spain endured during the bombings of World War I.

Art giant Picasso is dead

Continued from page 1

that lay in distortion and departure of alienation showed in his "Negro Period," and violent distortion was portrayed by the vast "Guernica." These were the moods, methods, and materials that powered Picasso's genius.

It is on permanent loan to New York's Museum of Modern Art, and portrays the bombing of the marketplace in Guernica, Spain, by Nazi German bombers during the civil war.

"Guernica," perhaps his greatest masterpiece, is a painting whose symbolism was meant to shock and serve as a warning against terrorism, violence and war.

His critics claimed that his frequent changes of style were only a shrewd merchandising mechanism.

Picasso rejected this and said, "The important thing is to create. No matter what. That is all."

His energy was not only expressed in art; in the late 1930's he became politically active. He exiled himself from Spain permanently as a rebuttal against the victory of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish Civil War in 1937.

He met his first wife, Russian ballerina Olga Koklova, in Rome. They were married in 1918 and had one son, Paolo.

They separated in 1935, but remained married. She died in 1955.

The companion of his later years and wife when he died, began as his model. Jacqueline Rocques, 45 years the painter's junior, married him early in 1961.

Pablo Picasso, the inventive genius, who hoarded his own paintings to protect their value, who was the fountainhead of "modern art" and who outlived his contemporaries while amassing \$50 million in wealth, said "To me a picture has always been a sum total of destructions." But from this destruction Pablo created art.



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Better Business Bureau offers public services

by Ann Lyman

If you have a gripe about a purchase, do you know what to do? Have you ever wondered what the Better Business Bureau does? With all the recent emphasis on "consumerism", society is demanding quality and service from business. The Better Business Bureau is the consumer's watchdog.

It is a voluntary effort sponsored by the business community to promote better business ethics. The Bureau offers to the public, free of charge, several services:

It welcomes any inquiry (by telephone or mail) about a specific company or individual dealing with the public, as well as questions regarding proper selling and advertising promotions.

Before you take out a loan or buy that new car, check with the Bureau for an accurate report on the company's past business practices.

Have you ever questioned the sincerity of some charities? The Bureau has reliable information on the facts behind such organizations.

After a bad experience with a retailer or product, the Bureau can guide you in the best way to make grievances known and to whom you should direct your complaint.

When a formal complaint is

written to the Bureau, it contacts the company in an attempt to resolve the problem. The Bureau is insistent in following up on the matter and records in its files any action taken or not taken by the company. If a solution to a business-customer dispute can not be reached, the Bureau, as an impartial third party, may set up an arbitration panel to hear the case and make a binding decision. This voluntary approach has great advantages over the more time-consuming and expensive small claims court procedure.

If the complaint can not be processed by the Bureau, it will direct you to the agency which can effectively and directly handle your problem. For example, if your grievance deals with a car problem you would be directed to the Dealers and Repairers Division of the Motor Vehicle Department; if television or stereo, the TV Examiners Bureau may be able to help.

This continuing public relations function of the Bureau is intended to restore public confidence in the business community and to bring about consumer satisfaction. Over 150 Better Business Bureaus in the United States and Canada are ready to serve the consumer both before and after he makes his purchase.

Berlin Choir, Orchestra to perform Easter music

One of Germany's leading choral ensembles will sing at the University of Connecticut April 12 during its maiden American tour.

The Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra, which will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium, plans an Easter season program devoted to Bach's "Mass in B Minor." Fritz Weisse will conduct.

Founded in 1954, the 120-member ensemble includes 70 singers and 50 instrumentalists. In addition to appearing as featured participant during the Berlin festival Weeks, the ensemble has performed at the English Bach Festival, in Buenos Aires and in Montevideo.

Soloists will be Lois Marshall, soprano; Ortrum Wenkel, mezzo-soprano; Sidney Johnson, tenor, and Raymond Michalski, bass-baritone.

Weisse first became known to music-loving Berliners through his many performances of opera in concert form. Since 1964, he has led the Berlin Concert Choir in an annual series of performances in its home city, often in collaboration with the Berlin Philharmonic.

In addition to his work with the Concert Choir, Weisse has conducted the Berlin Philharmonic, the Berlin Radio Symphony and other ensembles in Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany.

Are you looking for a well paying part-time job for next year?

The Connecticut Daily Campus needs you!

Positions are now available on the Production Staff
We need typists and other paste-up personnel.
Experience is not necessary -- we will train.

If you are interested, call the Connecticut Daily Campus today at 429-9384 between 10 and 6 and ask for Lou.

Activities

April 12, 1973, 3:30 p.m., Rm. 150, Physical Sciences Bldg. film "Once Upon a Man" sponsored by Committee on Criminal Justice.

We're planning Storrs' First Tournament. Come Help. Tues., 4/10, 7 p.m. SU 101, Society for Creative Anachronism.

"Truth is in all but love is all." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs. at 7:00 p.m., SU 217.

Commuters' Union Meeting, April 10, Tues. 2-4 p.m. SU 301, FREE food! All welcome.

UCONN Vets: Meeting Thursday, April 12, 2:00 p.m., Commons 315. People who signed up to help during beer bust please attend.

Transcendental Meditation Introductory Lecture. Wednesday, April 11, 8 p.m. 217 Commons. Last course of the semester. Call 429-1749 for more information.

Tuesday, April 10, on "Focus on Women" 7 p.m. WHUS-FM back by popular demand. Dr. Brooke Shoopf. Response welcome, Box 74, Storrs.

Flying Club-demonstration by air balloonist April 11, 6:00 p.m. SU Mail (weather permitting) meeting 7:00. Movie and speaker. Discussion contest at Windham.

Hot air balloonist will demonstrate techniques of ballooning from S.U. Mail Wed. April 11, 6:00. Sponsored by Flying Club. (Weather permitting.)

Italian Film-"Cronache di Poveri Amanti." Tues., April 10, 8 p.m. Physics 36. Admission: free, in Italian-no English subtitles.

MARKETING CLUB - Tues., April 10, SBA 122, 7:30 p.m. Interesting movie and discussion presented by advertising manager of Hartford Insurance Group. All welcome.

Interested in helping others? Student counselors needed for 1973-74 program. Contact your house president by April 9.

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

OAS Black Media Program will feature State Senator Wilbur Smith as its forum guest, Mon., April 9 at 8 p.m. WHUS 91.7 FM.

Women and Work. WRU forum. April 3. Physics 38. 8:00 p.m.

series of structured workshops to enable people to explore and experience aspects of human relationships. If interested, call Yggdrasil 486-4737.

Tickets are on sale for the BOG trip to see Julius Caesar, April 14th in the S.U.

Tickets are on sale for the BOG trip to the Belmont Races, April 14th in the S.U.

Tolstoy's short masterpiece, "The Kreutzer Sonata" (1889) will be the topic of an open group discussion. Meet in Living Room at Yggdrasil. Mond., April 9 7:30 p.m.

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

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

An afternoon with Dr. Rhody McCoy, Informal lecture and rap session. April 11, three o'clock, U.N. Room (306) in Student Union.

Sailing Club meeting Monday, 7 p.m. in room 102, Student Union. Anyone going sailing next weekend should attend.

Play ING Pong with the UConn Table Tennis Club. Every Monday night 7-10 p.m. at the Field House. Women and spectators are welcome. No experience necessary.

Interested in PHOTOGRAPHY? Join Photopool. Meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. SU 209. All interested people welcome.

There will be a meeting of all girls interested in forming an organization to aid Mansfield Girl Scouts, Wed., April 11, Commons 202, 7:00 p.m.

All former Girl Scouts unable to attend Wed. meeting please call Ellie - 429-9510 or Cathy - 429-0656.

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

Coffee House April 12, 7 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church Community Center. Featuring Carol Linda Simoe. Sponsored by Baldwin Hall.

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

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

Classified rates are: \$1 per day, \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents for each additional word.

Activities must be limited to 20 words. Activity notices more than one week in advance will not be inserted.

Lost: An old yellow five subject notebook. Please call 429-6675 or bring to music library. It is much needed.

Will the compassionate and beautiful person who saw my pocketbook fly off my car top on Friday and turned it in to Lost & Found, please call 429-2197 any day between 12:10 & 12:45 and ask for Debby. I really want to thank you but lost your name & number.

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

One bedroom apt. available for rental from May 18 and through Sept. 1, 1973. If interested, contact Kreindler at University Extension 3906 or room 403 SS.

For Sale: 16 mm. Revere Movie Camera. Excellent condition - must see to appreciate. Asking \$125. George, Buckley 6265.

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

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

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

Earn money easily: Sororities, Fraternities. Send postage. Free brochure. Coleman, Box 2047, Ogden, Utah 84404.

Classifieds

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS. 3,000 ring styles at 50 percent discount to student, 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).

Apartment Sublet: Ashford, 2 bedroom, all utilities plus air conditioning included. Pets allowed. 487-1091 evenings. Rent negotiable.

Partially furnished 2 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer at Walden with option to renew lease in Sept. Rent negotiable. Call 429-6878.

Apt. to sublet for summer. Lg. 3 bedrooms, mostly furnished. Willington Oaks. Price negotiable. Call 429-6963.

Lost: eyeglasses, brown frames. Small scratch on one lens. Need immediately. If found please call 429-2519.

FOR SALE: 4 pc. Rogers white pearl drum set (with throne), chrome snare, 2 Zildjian crash cymbals, in excellent condition, complete with cases! Best offer. Call, after 5:00, in Stratford: 375-7704, Ron.

THREE ROOMMATES needed. April 15 through summer and possibly fall. Farmhouse. \$50/month. Call, after 5, 429-1929.

For sale: Teac 1230 Tape Deck BO. Kenwood KT5000 Tuner. BO. Phone 429-4673.

Female roommate needed for fall semester at Willington Oaks. \$40/month plus utilities. Call 429-0354.

FREE: Shy, pretty black & white kitty who needs home with lots of love. Call 429-4354.

BIKE FOR SALE-Raleigh Record, 10-speed, yellow 23" frame, excellent condition, 1 yr. old. Call 429-4839. Best offer.

Ashford: 2 bedroom apartment - 7 miles from campus. \$95/month. Call 429-1468 after 5.

1970 Duster, AM-FM radio, 4 new Michelins, 3-speed, disc brakes, very good condition, Asking \$1100, call 429-8800.

For Sale - Mobile Home, Bus Service to UConn campus. Call 487-0292.

Female roommate wanted immediately or summer. Option to lease Sept., near campus. \$56.00/month. Call 429-1256 after 5 p.m.

'66 MG Midget British racing green, spoke wheels, good condition, reasonable. Call 429-3972.

Wanted: 4 Room House to rent by 4 responsible UConn students. Please call 429-1513 or 429-2967.

5 Room apartment to sublet - May to Sept. 2 bedrooms, garage, 3 acres of land, 3 miles from campus. 423-8189.

Wanted to buy: Political campaign buttons, posters, hats, etc. for any type of election up and including 1972. Phone 742-9193.

LOST: Blue canvas wallet, contains all of my ID's. Please call Dave Danziger at 429-2800.

Wanted: Roommates to live at Cape this summer. If interested or have information concerning jobs or places to live in area of Cape, contact Wendy 429-0091.

Young professional seeks to share 2 bedroom apartment/house in country. Write Box 336, Storrs.

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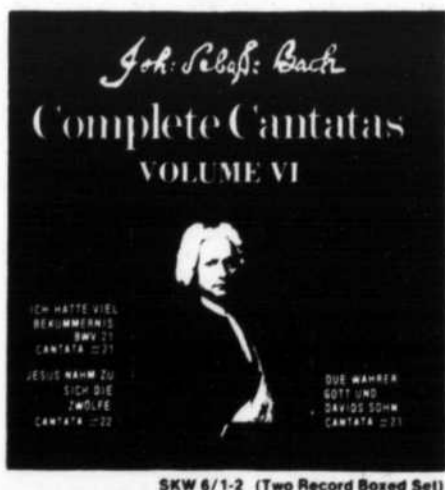
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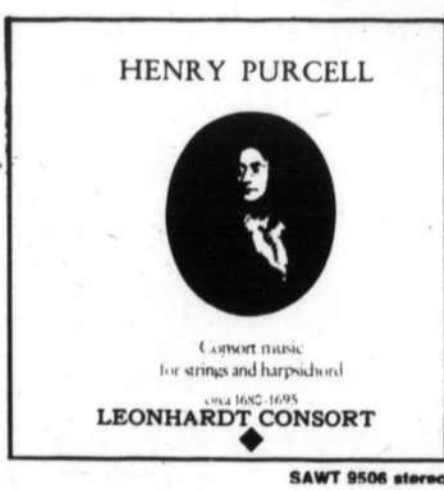
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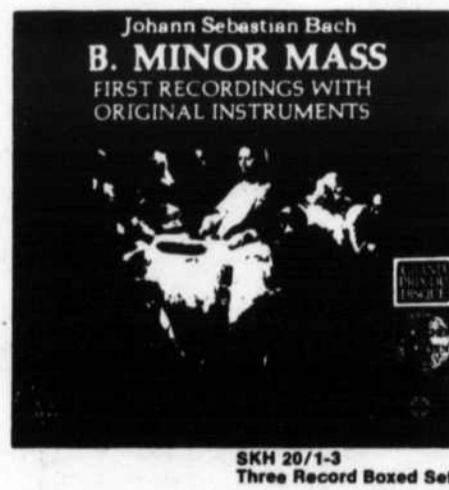
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Track records broken at Georgetown Relays

by Mike Muska

Record breaking performances and winning efforts highlighted Saturday's track team visit to the Georgetown Relays in Washington, D.C. In all, four records were set, with the Huskies picking up three first place finishes.

The Husky mile relay team was perhaps the most impressive as Jim Verdon's 47.9 anchor leg caught Conrad Zink of the host school with the team of Pat Walker, Mike Goe, Rich Fetzer, and Verdon combining for the win in 3:17.1, seven tenths of a second under the old school mark.

Basketballer Ken Wright finally made the transition to spring track as he set a new school mark of 46'7 in the triple jump. Wright finished fifth in the event, but still managed to eclipse Henry Coleman's two year mark of 46'3-1/2".

Freshman John Braccio lowered his freshman 440 Hurdle mark two full seconds to 55.4, and set his sights on the University mark of 54.3, set

by Brian Bassaline a year ago. Two other Huskies had outstanding days at Georgetown, picking up big wins in the tough competition. Shot putter Rich Lowe added two feet to his best recorded throw with a 53'10-1/2" toss, moving to within a foot of the University standard.

Hammer thrower Andy Bessette opened his season with a win that was particularly sweet for him. Bessette's toss of 190'2" carried him past two longtime high school rivals, Phil Bartlett of Brown and Al Jackson of Penn State. The trio were schoolboy rivals during their high school days in Rhode Island.

The Husky 440 relay team of Bill Parkton, Bill Thorne, Gary DeLuca, and Walker missed the school record of 42.8 by a mere tenth of a second with their sixth place performance. Another top running event finish was in the spring medley where Verdon, Parkton, Thorne and Bill Cantin combined for third place.

Other Husky finishes were fourth in the 880 Relay, fifth in the distance medley, and fifth in the two mile relay. In the final running event, the 3000 Meter steeplechase, two Husky competitors came through in fine style. Junior Peter Bortolotti set a University record of 9:19.2 with his fifth place finish. Teammate Phil Ashford nailed down sixth place in 9:31 with an exciting run for the finish.

This weekend, most of the top performers will travel to Williamsburg, Va. for Friday and Saturday's Colonial Relays.

B.C. masters Huskies

by Jack Sharry

Boston College got the best of UConn in two sports this weekend taking the Huskies 6-3 in tennis and 8-6 in an overtime lacrosse match. The two losses put the lacrosse squad at 1-1 while the tennis team has yet to earn a victory losing their second decision.

In what was an extremely close and hard fought lacrosse battle the score at the end of four periods was five goals apiece. The visiting Eagles went on to score three goals to UConn's one in overtime play to pull out a victory in their season opener.

While the stickmen were fiercely going at each other on the Graduate Center Field, a more subdued but no less fierce competition was taking place at the varsity tennis courts. After undefeated singles player, John Peck took his match at the number two position and freshman Don Matran won while playing number six, the Huskies needed all three doubles matches for a victory.

The three remaining matches were tension filled as the first to leave the court was number two doubles team of Larry Kahn and Bob Norton taking it in a relatively easy win, 6-3, 6-3. While one conquest was assured the number three team of Rick Scarlatta and Matran split sets and the number one team comprised of Captain George Ulrich and Peck were trading games with their Boston College foes.

Victory was not to be enjoyed by either UConn representative as the number

one team lost 7-5, 6-4 and the number three duo went down 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Clean up job

After the lacrosse team went out at 10:30 in the morning to clean off their own field in preparation for the afternoon contest, they found a hustling and high spirited Eagle squad that had near flawless team work. The Huskies were hurt on the face-offs losing all but two, and gave way on ground balls as the visitors consistently outthrust UConn for the loose balls.

The best performances for the Huskies were turned in by Doug Dale as well as the first mid-field consisting of Shelly Randall, Carl Iberger, and Bill McDermott. Scoring for the

home team were Captain Jeff Morris with two goals and two assists and attack Jon Turula with two net shots. Rounding out the Connecticut scoring were John Tydor and Ray Kawata with one score each.

In sub-varsity action for the two teams, tennis has a 2-0 record while lacrosse has won one of two contests. After beating M.I.T., April 4, the sub-varsity tennis squad downed Dean Junior College 6-3 in action Friday. The lacrosse sub-varsity beat Fairfield's varsity team 6-4, Friday while losing to their Yale counterparts 16-1, on Saturday.

Today the lacrosse team will travel to UMass while the tennis team will receive Brandeis at the varsity courts.

Classifieds

VAN for sale, 1964 Ford, finished interior, sink, refrigerator, runs good, needs body work. HONDA 450cc, clean, needs work, BOTH \$450 firm. 487-1041.

For Sale: used furniture in excellent condition. Call Bonnie between 6-10 p.m. at 429-2939.

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

PRACTICALLY FREE: 1963 Chevy station wagon last seen alive running. Good for parts. Needs ring job. Please come take it away. Yours for a mere \$25. 429-4354.

Couple wanted: Share spacious apartment with another couple / Walden / June / 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, balcony, pool. \$42.50/person/month. Utilities included. 429-4333.

Apt. to sublet at Carriage House Apts., May-Aug. with option to renew in fall. \$150/month. Call 429-0112.

For Sale: 1972 Vega Excellent condition. Just tuned. New radial tires. Moving - must sell. Evenings call 487-1696; days call 565-3997.

Male Roommates wanted for summer and/or fall. 4-1/2 room furnished apartment. 1 mile from campus \$120/month phone 429-0033.

Grad student wanted as roommate for house in Chaplin. Own bedroom. Adj. to state forest. \$110/mo., including utilities. 455-0060.

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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.

One roommate needed for summer. Carriage House Apartments. Rent negotiable. Call 429-5589.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Part-time effort - full time income for presenting our new Stainless Waterless Cookware. Highest quality - irresistible price. When they see and compare they buy! No experience necessary. For interview call, 537-3198, 859-0411, 537-1641.

Found: Car Keys near Beech Bldg. on plastic holder with Bee on it. Call Registrar's office, Rm. 140.

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: 1966 MG Sedan - needs clutch, otherwise excellent condition. Asking \$550. Call 429-3844 leave name and number.

1971 Honda CI-350. Blue, 5,000 mi. Excellent condition \$500. Also, 26-1/2 ft. 80 lb. elephant tusks. Call Karl 423-6607.

Roommate needed for fall (and summer) 3 bedrooms furnished apartment. Own room \$57/month. Call Carol or Mary 429-2807; second floor.

FOUND: Pair of black prescription glasses in front of the Daily Campus office on North Eagleville Rd. Come in or call 429-9384.

Sublet for summer - 2 bedroom Walden apt. 1-1/2 baths, partly furnished, carpeting, dishwasher, swimming pool. \$140 Call 429-8768.

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

Classifieds

Apartment to sublet June 1 - Aug. 31, 1973. 2 Bedroom - Willington Oaks. Rent negotiable. Phone 429-9520.

Room for rent \$60/month, Windham, own room, on a farm, animals welcome. Move in anytime, call Dave, or leave message 423-0135.

WANTED: A driver, helper for an older couple in Hartford. Must be willing to work evenings, and weekends. Must be responsible and have references. Prefer grad student. Call: 429-2647.

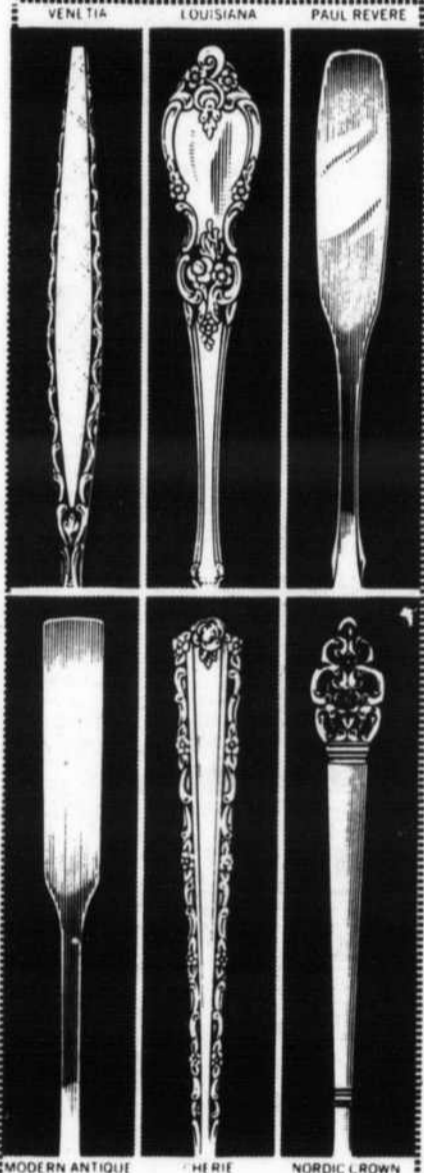
Roommate(s) needed for summer. 4-rm. apt., spacious, isolated, 3 mi. Rte. 32. Good company. Reasonable. 429-6856. Jim.

FOR SALE: 9' x 12' green rug; used only for this year. Also, dressers and bookshelf. Very reasonable. Call Paula at 742-9373 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Pocketbook on wheels. 1970 Volkswagen Beetle, automatic transmission. \$1200. Call 429-7723 after 5, or 486-2517 daytime. Ask for Ann.

Lost: brown wallet between Humanities, 10 Gilbert Road, Grad. Center and Commons. PLEASE call Nancy Evans, ext. 2020.

Available immediately for rent: small 4 bedroom house, 5-6 miles from campus. Partially furnished. Call 423-9756.



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Evans sets mark in Decathlon victory

by Mike Muska

Defending NCAA decathlon champion Ron Evans opened his quest for a second straight crown, Friday and Saturday, as he captured the Third Annual Kentucky Relay Decathlon at Lexington, Kentucky. Evans scored the win with a total of 7033 points, a new meet record, and what made it all the more impressive was that Evans captured the event after pulling his hamstring during the long jump, the second event.

Evans opened the competition with a second place finish in the 100 meter dash for 756 points. In the next event, the long jump, however, Evans was able to take only one jump, measuring 20'10 for 675 points. Heavily taped

Evans competed in the next three events heavily taped and with Husky Coach Bill Kelleher keeping a close check on Evans' leg. In the shot put, Evans threw the sixteen pound ball 48'3 for 769 points, and his best decathlon put ever. In the high jump, Evans cleared 6'9 for 904 points and opened up a comfortable lead over his eleven opponents.

In the final event of the day, the 400 Meters, Evans was seriously bothered by his hamstring injury and ran only 56.5 for eleventh place and 548

points.

Evans was still the first day leader with 3652 points, 100 ahead of Ralph Baker of the Chicago Track Club, the eventual third place finisher.

The second day's strategy was determined by Evan's leg. Kelleher told Evans to go through the motions in the 100 Meter Hurdles, saving his leg for the three field events. Evans ran 17.3 for 637 points, with his opponents gaining valuable ground.

Builds up victory margin

Evans pulled away during the next three events as he captured the discus at 149'1 for 790 points, finished second in the pole vault at 14'0 for 871 points, and captured the javelin at 179' for 693 points.

Evans ran 5:03.3 in the final event, the 1500 Meters, for only 390 points, but entered the race needing only a 6:00 clocking to capture the decathlon competition.

His final margin of victory

was 320 points over Jeff Huggins of the host school, Kentucky, 7033-6713, with Baker third with 6608 points.

Kelleher called it a "great win in typical Evans fashion." The performance brought to mind the 1971 NCAA competition where Evans finished seventh, running the entire last event taped and in obvious pain.

Olympic size letdown

A year ago at the Olympic Trials at Eugene, Oregon, Evans

ran the fastest 100 Meter of his career to open the competition only to pull a muscle during the long jump and lose his chance at Munich.

Evans next decathlon appearance will be in next week's Penn Relays. A year ago, Evans was second, bowing to UPenn's Fred Samara. The decathlon competition will be on Wednesday and Thursday, preceding the weekend's running events.

UConn nine wins big, loses big

by Art Horwitz

The UConn baseball team transformed from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde and back again in the span of one weekend.

The Huskies, easy winners over Norwich University at J.O. Christian Field, 9-0, Friday, committed seven errors in giving Providence College a 9-1 win at Providence Saturday, and then came back to defeat Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. Sunday, 5-2.

Brian Herosian, coming into Sunday's encounter with a 16.43 earned run average, picked up his first win of the season against two defeats in

outdueling Steve Borenstein. Herosian struck out 10 and walked five, yielding six hits.

But Saturday was a different story. The Huskies, facing Friar ace Phil Welch, could manage just one run and seven hits, three by the pitching staff, and committed seven errors, four in one inning.

UConn starter Steve Lake, after setting Providence down without much difficulty over the first two innings, was nicked for single runs in the third, fourth, and sixth innings before his teammates could get one back in the seventh on singles by Herosian and Jim

Brasile and a sacrifice fly by John Tokarz.

Coach Larry Panciera decided to use freshman reliever Jack Taylor for the bottom of the seventh. The inning ended up a total disaster. With one out and the bases loaded, the comedy of errors took place.

A ground ball to first baseman Herosian was thrown home in an attempt to get a force out, but when it went wide, catcher Steve Mooney couldn't find home plate with his foot. Panciera thought otherwise, and let the entire ballpark know. A single to center was fielded by Brasile and thrown high and wide to the plate, allowing another Friar run to score. Mooney, after recovering the errant toss, had a shot at nailing a Providence runner coming into third, but threw the ball into left field. Henry Reed's attempt at fielding the ball on the run, allowed it to pass him, as the runner pulled into third standing up. Before getting the final out, six runs had scored—just one of them earned.

But Friday was a different story again. The Huskies played errorless ball, and for good reason—starting pitcher Jim Baldwin wouldn't give Norwich a chance to hit. Baldwin, after yielding a first inning single, coasted the rest of the way enroute to a one-hitter. He struck out 13.

UConn got single runs in the first three innings, and exploded for four in the fifth.

The uprising started quiet enough when Brasile fanned. John Ihlenburg then teed off on Norwich starter Don Czok for a triple before Brad Linden sent him home with a circuit clout to right center. Herosian came right back with a single up the middle, and Henry Reed doubled him home, going to third on the throw. With Steve Fredrick replacing Czok, short stop Tokarz pulled off a picture-perfect suicide squeeze, on the first pitch with Norwich third baseman having no play on the ball.

The Huskies scored twice more in the sixth for the 9-0 score.



UConn's frosh baseballer, Hank Reed eludes Norwich catcher Chuck Lyons in the race for home plate. Reed was one of nine Huskies to cross the plate in the 9-0 whitewash over the visitors on Friday. The busy weekend had its ups and downs, with Connecticut suffering a 9-1 pasting to Providence on Saturday and a return to form, 5-2 over Holy Cross yesterday. The diamond men now check in at 4-5 on the year with a home duel Tuesday against Holy Cross.

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