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## Gray dropped as FBI nominee

(UPI) —President Nixon withdrew the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be permanent FBI director Thursday night — at Gray's request — and said the acting director had been the victim of "totally unfair innuendo and suspicion" in the Watergate controversy.

Shortly after Gray telephoned the President from Washington asking that his name be withdrawn, Nixon issued a statement saying it was obvious that Gray would not be confirmed by the Senate.

"In fairness to Mr. Gray, and out of my overriding concern for the effective conduct of the vitally important business of the FBI, I have regretfully agreed to withdraw Mr. Gray's nomination," he said.

Gray, who has been acting FBI director for nearly a year, made his decision a few hours after the Senate Judiciary Committee, at a hastily called private session, temporarily blocked a move by Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia to kill the nomination by indefinitely postponing a committee vote.

Although that action put the issue off for a week, even Republicans on the committee agreed with Byrd and other Democratic critics of Gray that his rejection seemed inevitable. "The handwriting is on the wall," said Sen. Charles McMathias, R-Md., who had not said how he would vote.

When Gray learned of the committee's action, he issued a statement saying he had asked Nixon to withdraw his nomination because

the FBI is "entitled to permanent leadership at the earliest possible time."

Gray, 57, a former Navy submarine commander, Nixon campaign worker and assistant attorney general, was in trouble in the Senate almost from the time he was formally nominated nearly two months ago to become permanent successor to J. Edgar Hoover.

Gray was severely criticized for his admitted practice of furnishing White House counsel John W. Dean III with raw FBI files on its Watergate investigation in the weeks after the June 17 break-in and bugging of Democratic headquarters.

Byrd and other opponents charged this was evidence of a tendency by Gray to knuckle under to political pressures, and they demanded that Dean testify as a condition for action on the Gray nomination. Dean — backed by President Nixon — refused.

Nixon said Thursday night that

Gray had merely complied with a "completely proper and necessary request" in furnishing Dean with the confidential FBI files, because the President had asked Dean to "conduct a thorough investigation of alleged involvement in the Watergate episode."

But Nixon said Gray's compliance with this request had exposed Gray "to totally unfair innuendo and suspicion and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director and promising future at the bureau."

Nixon said he had asked Gray to remain as acting director until a new nominee is confirmed.

Among those previously mentioned as possible candidates were Myles J. Ambrose, a special assistant attorney general for drug law enforcement; District of Columbia Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, and Henry G. Peterson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

## Senate demands control of funds for Viet repairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate voted 88 to 3 Thursday to bar President Nixon from spending money to rebuild North Vietnam unless the appropriation is explicitly approved by Congress.

The overwhelming vote, while not a clear-cut test on Nixon's controversial plan, did indicate that it faces serious, if not insurmountable, problems in Congress. Reconstruction opponents said they wanted, through the vote, to "send a message" to the White House.

The effect of the amendment, offered by Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., D-Va., is to prevent the administration from sidestepping Congress by transferring appropriated funds into any reconstruction aid program.

Since the White House has already pledged that it will seek congressional authorization before undertaking any reconstruction project, most administration backers in the Senate chose not to make a fight over the measure.

Byrd's amendment was written into legislation ratifying the administration's 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar. It likely will be junked as non-germaine when the bill reaches the House.

The bill was later approved on a 79-11 vote.

Voting against the aid - barring amendment were Sens. John Tower, R-Tex., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

Approval of the amendment followed four hours of harsh speeches denouncing Nixon for seeking to aid a "Communist dictatorship" and, at the same time, accusing him of continuing the war in Indochina against that dictatorship.

Byrd and other reconstruction opponents contended that the United States had no business aiding a country with which it has been at war for 10 years while it retrenches at home on humanitarian programs.

"The taxpayer must think we're out of our minds," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said. "For us to give aid to a Communist dictatorship, with which we have been at war, doesn't make any sense at all."

The Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement declares the United States "will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to postwar-reconstruction of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

## Glenn Ferguson removes name from candidacy

by Mark Franklin

Glenn W. Ferguson, president of Clark University, has withdrawn his name as a candidate for the presidency of the University of Connecticut, a Clark University spokesman said Thursday.

The announcement followed Ferguson's meeting with members of the Presidential Search Advisory Committee and the UConn Board of Trustees Wednesday.

A Clark University spokesman said Thursday Ferguson "no longer considers himself a candidate" for the UConn presidency.

The spokesman said Ferguson had submitted his name for consideration, but he withdrew his name and is no longer a candidate.

Ferguson was one of three candidates submitted to the Board of Trustees by the search committee at their March 23 executive meeting.

Alfred B. Rollins, Jr., vice president for academic affairs at the University of Vermont, was also among the three names submitted to the trustees.

Rollins said Wednesday that he, like Ferguson, was "no longer a candidate for the presidency."

Ferguson visited the University Wednesday, and met with members of the Board of Trustees later in the day.

Gordon Tasker, board chairman, said Wednesday night the trustees had not made a decision on the presidency at the Wednesday meeting.

"I wouldn't anticipate an announcement in the immediate future," he said.



LET ME THINK: Dr. Franz Polgar, a hypnotist is putting his mind to work for a good cause — his paycheck. The BOG hid Polgar's paycheck, and Polgar attempted to find it through extra sensory perception. He is apparently quite successful whenever he attempts this stunt. He never performs for free. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

## Peace made in Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — Federal officials and Indians puffed a peace pipe Thursday and signed an agreement calling for the end of the 37-day-old armed occupation of Wounded Knee. The Indians' leader surrendered and was taken off in handcuffs.

However, the leader, Russell Means, said his Oglala Sioux followers would remain armed and in charge of this historic hamlet until he goes to Washington and confers with federal officials.

As Indians chanted prayers and a tom tom throbbed, Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell shared a peace pipe in a tepee with leaders of the militant American Indian Movement (AIM).

Then they went outside and signed the agreement on a table set up on a warm, windswept bluff overlooking this tiny town where, in 1890, between 200 and 300 Sioux and Cheyenne died in the "Massacre of Wounded Knee" — the last confrontation between the

plains Indians and the U.S. Cavalry.

Within the hour, Means came to the chief federal roadblock barring passage in and out of Wounded Knee. He was placed under arrest by George Tenneyson, chief U.S. marshal for South Dakota, and flown by helicopter to jail in Rapid City, S.D.

The agreement provides that Means and other Wounded Knee leaders will go to Washington to confer with unspecified federal officials. Means said that only after he is satisfied with the Washington proceedings will he telephone his comrades in Wounded Knee and tell them to lay down their arms.

That, presumably, will be the beginning of the end of what has come to be known as the Second Battle of Wounded Knee.

Frizzell told a briefing the FBI will then make a sweep of the village searching for weapons and Molotov cocktails. Both Indian and federal roadblocks will come down.

There will be no amnesty for the

occupiers, Frizzell said. The forces inside Wounded Knee were believed to have swindled from a high of 300 to about 40 to 50 gun-carrying militants. At least 77 warrants have been issued for the Wounded Knee rebels, Frizzell said, and the agreement — called "a treaty" — recognizes they all may face arrest.

However, the agreement also provided that there will be meetings between tribal chiefs and head men of the Teton Sioux tribes and the White House to consider treaties between the United States and the Indians, particularly the 95-year-old pact with the Oglala Sioux of the Pine Ridge Reservation where Wounded Knee is located.

This had been a prime demand of the Indians at Wounded Knee from the beginning.

Frizzell said of the settlement, "all of us have come away with a better understanding of the problems of the American Indian and how to deal with these problems."



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### An editorial on Spring

*Spring is here; and its emergence brings an ever-pressing desire to ignore academic responsibilities, substituting instead activities more corrigible to the enhancement of the body rather than the mind.*

*Spring is for a trip to Diana's Pool and not a trip to the computer center.*

*Spring is for passionate love not impassionate and cold physics lectures.*

*Spring is for skipping afternoon classes and watching a UConn baseball game.*

*Spring is for water fights.*

*For a more contemporary setting, spring may be used to facilitate a revolution.*

*Spring is for leisure walks around Mirror lake and not for walks to classes.*

*Spring is ideal for a myriad of outdoor activities, although outdoor activities during spring may quickly spawn a desire for indoor activities.*

*Spring is for jogging, tennis, pickup basketball games behind the Jungle, sandlot football and lacrosse.*

*Therefore, recognizing the distinct advantages of ignoring our academic responsibilities during spring, we hereby declare a metanoia for the rest of the academic year.*

*Boycott classes and enhance your body.*

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### Top of the Campus

## Carlson for president

by Mark Fisher

Like a modern Diogenes, the Presidential Search Advisory Committee has been looking for the last year and a half for a name to present to the trustees as a replacement for Dr. Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

Every time they come close, says one PSAC member, the candidate's name and life history are leaked to the press and "we have to start all over again."

Meanwhile, Acting President Edward V. Gant labors in the shadow of the departed demigod, quietly but competently handling crises like the occupation of Guley Hall and fighting for enough government education money to keep UConn from slipping back to cow college status.

The advisory committee works in secret. No candidate or potential candidate is discussed or even named. So we can only conjecture at what goes on behind the closed doors of their executive sessions.

Somewhere on campus:

Dean Robert Lougee, search committee chairman, calls the 549th consecutive meeting to order. An aide checks the room for bugging devices. UConn has

still not found itself a president, and the trustees are muttering about hiring a consulting firm.

The committee is desperate. To save their collective academic reputations, the members must come up with a candidate, any candidate. Anyone with a Ph.D. and capable of getting from the presidential residence to Guley Hall each weekday will do.

Lougee recognizes one of the committee members, who says he has found someone.

"Mr. Chairman, I believe our problem is solved," the member says. "I have a letter here from a UConn graduate who says he is definitely interested in the job."

"Tell us about him," says Lougee eagerly. The other committeemen shake each other awake and put down their copies of *Playboy* and *Ms.* magazine.

"Well, his name is William X. Carlson, Ph.D.," the member says. "He's a UConn graduate and a 36-year-old bachelor with lots of charisma, and he got his degree in education."

"Does he have any administrative experience?" someone asks.

"Well, his resume shows he

was elected overwhelmingly to the presidency of the student body here. I've never heard anything bad about his administration, so he must have done pretty well. Press reports on him were always laudatory."

"That's good enough for me," says another committeeman, as he moves Carlson's nomination.

It's not that easy to find a candidate, however. And the pressure is increasing on the search committee to come up with one.

It was rumored that Gov. Meskill was pushing the candidacy of F. Don James, President of Central Connecticut State College. The most recent addition to the list of maybies was Glenn W. Ferguson but he's off it now.

It has been 18 months since Babbidge announced he was going to leave. It only takes half that long to gestate a baby.

There is supposed to be a surplus of people with advanced degrees. Most of them are looking for jobs. Difficulties or no, UConn should have a president by now.

I'm sure it pays more than the job I've got. If the student can choose Carlson, the search committee can choose me.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Library display

To the Editor:

I am certainly not ardent Zionist, but I must admit that I find the display on the first floor of the library, sponsored by the "Arab Cultural Club," extremely offensive. Tasteless reference to "Israeli Expansionist Lebensraum" and "Revolution Until Victory" make obvious the invidious intent of this display.

My complaint, however, lies not in the sentiment of the display, but rather in the fact that the library, and by implication the University is implicitly sponsoring it. I understand there was some dissension in the library staff concerning the display, but after brief discussion it was decided it should stay.

It seems to me, however, that good taste and a certain respect for nonpartisanism in public institutions would require that the display be immediately removed.

Very truly yours,  
Andrew Koffman

#### Paranoid world

To the Editor:

I am a gay student on campus. UConn has provided me with my first big-school experience. It has also provided some disappointment, in that people seem compelled to make it perfectly clear that they "understand how it (homosexuality) feels, but I'm not that way."

Well, maybe I'm not, either. I said I was gay, not necessarily homosexual. There is something called "bi-sexuality", which about 60% of the population has an inherent potential for. In other words, "most everyone has a little homosexuality in them."

People tell me it's unnatural. Who says? My mother thinks smoking pot is unnatural; because society told her so. I agree it's not as frequent as other things, but that's probably a result of people, like my mother, propagating myths and

unfounded paranoia; the same way people in a ghetto are paranoid because of the conditions there.

How many of us at UConn are paranoid? Brothers and sisters, tell your friends: The World is a Ghetto.

Raymond Graves  
Buckley

#### Keeping it down

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter in reference to the letter about 'Horny guys':

Dear Ms. Rankin and Ms. Mongillo,

We're sorry, we'll keep it down a little.

Name Withheld Upon Request

#### All thumbs up

To the Editor:

In view of the current energy crisis, the rising price of gasoline, and the expectation of further increasing prices, the

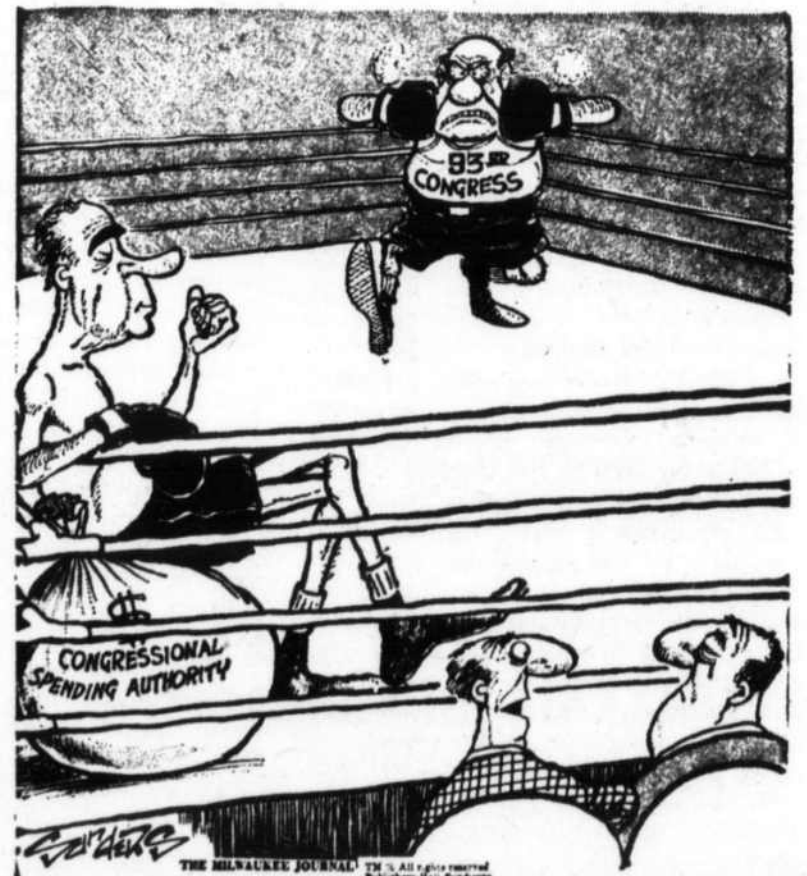
government of the state of Connecticut should repeal the anti hitch hiking laws so that the citizens of this state would not be forced to use their cars for journeys that could be easily done by thumb.

Besides lessening pressure on gasoline reserves hitch hiking is an economically and ecologically efficient way to travel (the car would be doing roughly the same amount of work to carry more people, thus using less gasoline per person). Until the state takes steps to improve and expand mass transit (which is even more efficient than hitch hiking), hitch hiking should be encouraged once again.

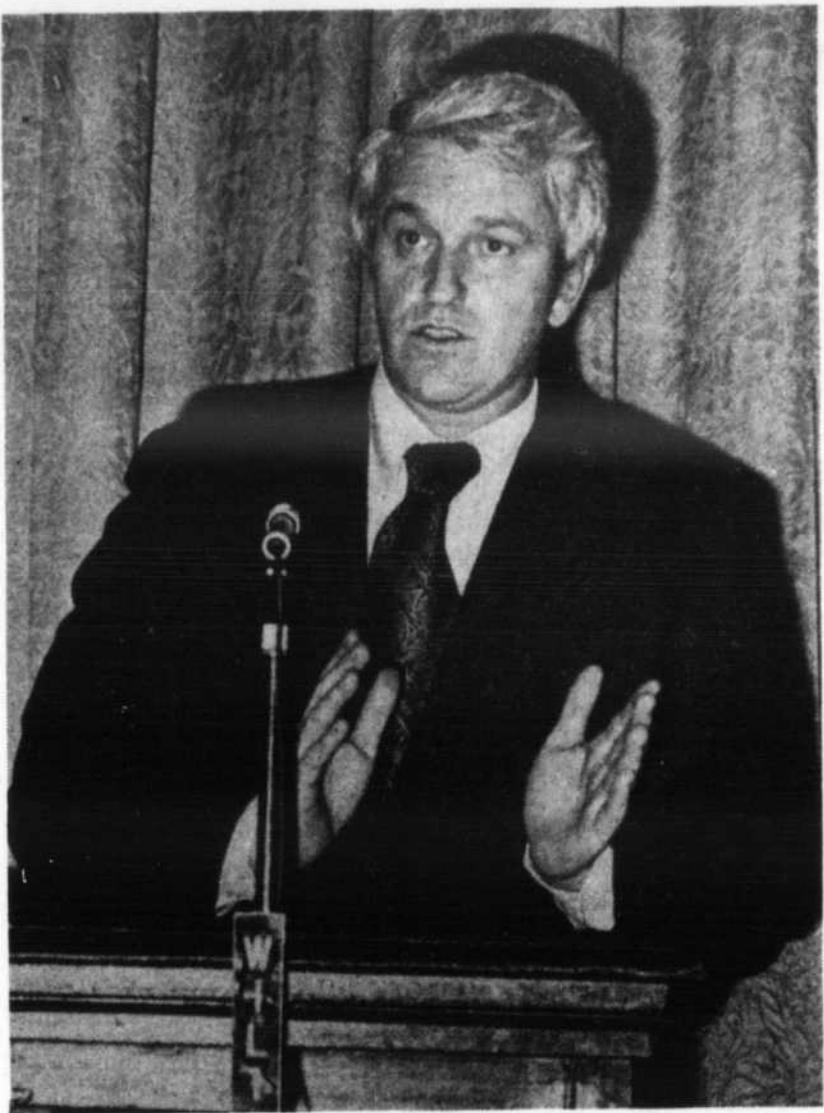
Perhaps issuing hitch hiking permits, as Poland does, would make the practice more acceptable. Hitch hiking is also a good way to meet people.

Sincerely,  
Charles R. Clement  
Garen O'Daly  
Douglas C. Ogren

#### 'Wake Up! This Might Be Interesting After All'







James Ahern, former New Haven police chief, spoke on law enforcement, the court system, and politics at a lecture in the Storrs Congregational Church, Thursday. (Photo by Noel Voroba)

## Students counsel others

by Bob Vacon

The Student Counseling Program is trying to make a little easier for incoming freshmen, transfers, and branchfers. The program consists of students voluntarily helping other students adjust to life on the Storrs campus.

According to Luanne Pandolfo, president of French B and a student counselor, "The purpose of the program is to orient new students into the University. It's a pretty scary experience coming here and not knowing anybody, so the student counselors make sure there's someone that will be there. We come up the day before the new girls come, so they have someone to talk to. We get to know the girls right from the beginning and develop some beautiful friendships."

### No free meals

Last year, the student counselors, who are limited to three in the small dormitories and nine in the large ones, were given free meal tickets in the days in return for coming to Storrs early. This year, there

will be no such incentive.

To become a student counselor, an application form must first be filled out. Then, the house officers, floor representatives, and members of the house council ask the prospective counselor questions designed to decide if the prospect would become a good counselor. "It's not really as formal as it sounds. We just ask them certain questions, and try to judge them by their attitudes," Pandolfo said.

### Spreading to men

This year, the program is spreading to the men's dorms for the first time. A student counselor only counsels those who live in the same dorm, preferably the same floor.

Beside just being a "friend" counselors also provide services to those being counseled, Pandolfo said.

"If we have someone who is majoring in chemistry, and doesn't know her way around the campus yet, we can usually put her in contact with someone else in the same field who can provide guidance,"

Weintraub explained. "We are also planning some social activities for next fall," she added.

"It's pretty rewarding," Pandolfo said.

Reba Weintraub, a counselor at Hale Dormitory said, "We're just kids who want to help other kids. There's no other motivation."

## Meskill unsure of med center autonomy bill

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday he was undecided on the merits of a bill giving the University of Connecticut Health Center more authority to run its own operations.

The bill, granting limited fiscal autonomy, would give a separate status to the health center. It would, however, keep the center under the jurisdiction of the University Board of Trustees.

Meskill said advocates claim the bill would make the center more eligible for federal and private foundation grants.

The Governor said he feels a little "leery" about allowing a state government agency fiscal autonomy when it is supported by tax funds.

Introduced by Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, the bill would also permit the University Board of Trustees to establish personnel, budget, and other policies for the Farmington center.

## Ahern condemns death penalty

by Dean Redfern

Former New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern told 175 persons last night the death penalty or "legal killing" is not a deterrent to crime and that such laws dehumanize American society.

Ahern, author of the book, *Police in Trouble*, spoke at the Storrs Congregational Parish House on North Eagleville Road.

Ahern, a Democrat, said he is not a candidate for governor of Connecticut or any other political position.

Ahern said that police are trained as semi-skilled workers. "Police deal with the public and should be trained as professionals," he said.

Connecticut State Police troopers don't need a high school education he said. "When some policemen finish training school they don't have enough knowledge to write a ticket. Yet they are armed with guns and ammunition," Ahern said.

Ahern also said politics should be taken out of the court system. "We should appoint judges on merit, not their loyalty to a political party," he said. In many instances newly appointed judges have to pay thousands of dollars in party contributions Ahern said.

Ahern said Governor Thomas Meskill should stop playing politics with law and order. Meskill hasn't appointed a Democratic judge since his term began in January 1971, he said.

Ahern said police should not waste their time trying to enforce marijuana laws, but should give organized and other major crime priority.

Organized crime, according to Ahern, is responsible for all

drug traffic, and drugs are the cause of half the street crimes committed in cities, he said.

The courts only try three per cent of all arrests and yet there are "fantastic delays" in trials, Ahern claimed. "Many innocent people can't afford bail and wait long periods in jails for court cases to come up."

Ahern said there should be a 90-day delivery guarantee law

that would bring all cases to court within a reasonable time.

"Jails are for hard criminals. Many convicts could work in relief programs in civilian life. This would prevent family separations, a major cause of financial and emotional problems," he said.

Ahern's speech was sponsored by the Northeastern Connecticut Civil Liberties Union.

## Berrigan to read poetry

The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., who won the 1957 Lamont Prize in Poetry, will present a reading of his own works here April 23 at the 10th annual Wallace Stevens Lecture and Awards Ceremony.

Father Berrigan will speak at 8 p.m. in room 36 of the University of Connecticut Physics Building. At the same time, he will present awards to winners of the annual UConn Stevens Poetry Contest.

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# Amnesty topic of lecture

by Fred Vollono

Defining amnesty as "wiping the slate clean," an editor of the *Veterans of Foreign Wars* magazine told an audience here last night why he is against granting pardon to draft resisters.

Joseph Riley, an attorney, said, "wiping the slate clean would mean that all resisters would be let back into the country without undergoing any alternative service. It is this I am against."

Riley said that many of those who fled to Canada spent their time obtaining degrees and employment skills.

"These are the people who will nudge returning vets out of jobs because they are returning without skills," he said.

Riley said there has been little precedence for amnesty in our history, despite what it's adherents say.

"This is another reason I disfavor amnesty. There were only two times in our history when the government granted true amnesty. That was after the war of 1812 when President James Madison granted it to smugglers who assisted us in our fight with the British, and when it was granted to former Confederate soldiers in 1898," he said.

Riley said both these actions were politically motivated, "which means amnesty in a pure sense has



Joseph Riley

never been granted to draft evaders."

Another reason he said he deplores the pardoning of draft evaders is that he believes they owe an obligation to their country.

"Since time immemorial different people in a society have each had certain duties to perform in order to insure the survival of that society. It has always been the duty of young men to serve in a type of military capacity," he said.

According to Riley, conscription was necessary to provide American society with the necessary military power during wartime.

In answer to those who

justify amnesty because they say Vietnam was an immoral war, Riley said he didn't believe there ever was a "moral war" in American history.

"Many people say World War II was moral because we didn't start it, because we were attacked. Post-war records have shown that the Japanese did not plan to invade the U.S." he said.

Riley contended that the Japanese plan was merely to cripple the American fleet so they could conquer the Pacific. In regard to Germany, "we declared war on them," he said.

Riley said it is not his contention that all deserters not be allowed to return at all, only that they be required to surrender to authorities and then given a chance to plead their cases.

Riley said he did not feel that returned resisters should be allowed to serve in the Peace Corps.

## UConn veteran tried for having mock grenade

University of Connecticut student Jerome B. Jacobson Jr., went on trial yesterday in Willimantic Circuit Court 11 for alleged possession of a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

Jacobson was reported to be on his way to a speech in New London by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew June 7, 1972 when he was stopped by State Police Lt. Thomas McDonnell, and a hand grenade simulator was allegedly found in his car.

McDonnell told Michael Dearington, an attorney of the state prosecutor's office, that Jacobson's home was put under surveillance on the morning of June 7 because he thought Jacobson, a former Green Beret, had a grenade launcher.

None was found at the time of Jacobson's arrest.

Three witnesses, called by Dearington, testified that a grenade simulator is a "low level" explosive.

Trooper John Mulligan, of the emergency services unit of the State Police said there could be "minimal injury — burns and damage to the eyes or inner ear," if the simulator was detonated.

## Gant is 'very pleased' with Washington trip

by Bob Vacon

Statements concerning Acting President Edward V. Gant's April 4 trip to Washington, D.C., and his March 31-April 1 trip to Durham, New Hampshire were issued by the University of Connecticut.

Gant, who went to Washington to "look into financial aid for students," returned, "very pleased to have had the opportunity to speak personally with members of the Connecticut Congressional delegation and their staffs."

Gant was reportedly going to try to convince Connecticut's congressmen and senators to restore \$336,000 in federal funds that were slated to go to the University, but were cut. He said, "Of particular concern to the University of Connecticut at this time are proposed changes in Federal student financial assistance programs and proposed reductions in Federal funding of existing faculty positions. We will be submitting to the delegation some additional information in the next few days."

A joint statement was issued by the six presidents of the New England state universities concerning the Durham Declaration following Gant's trip to Durham. The Declaration, which is a proposal to strengthen the coordination of the six state universities in New England; was formulated November 20. Gant was one of the original signers of the Declaration, and the new statement, which sums up the recent steps to advance

coordination of academic programs.

The statement, which was drawn from the March 31-April 1 meeting at Durham, calls for "a greatly intensified coordination among Land-Grant universities in New England."

One of the specific areas due to be studied is graduate education, where the Declaration intends to improve the relationships between the universities' respective graduate programs.

## Pair arraigned on larceny count in car burglary

A University of Connecticut student, and a Southern Connecticut State College student were arrested and charged with third degree larceny early Wednesday morning by University Police, a University spokesman said.

Richard M. Maleri, 18 of Bridgeport, a student at Southern Connecticut State College, and James V. Foote, 19, also of Bridgeport, a University of Connecticut student, were arrested at 12:59 a.m., Wednesday, in a parking lot after a student patrolman alerted University Police, the spokesman said.

He did not disclose any details about the arrests.

The two men were released from custody Wednesday on a \$150 non-surety bond each, pending appearance in Willimantic's Circuit Court 11 on April 24, the spokesman said.

## College of Liberal Arts continues Inner College

by Dean Redfern

The Inner College experiment which provides alternative study programs for University of Connecticut students, has been retained for the 1973-74 academic year.

The University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty voted Thursday to continue the three year old program until the proposed Center for Innovation Education (CIE) is established. CIE is supposed to assume all the roles of the Inner College, but on a larger scale.

According to Leonard Krimerman, director of the Inner College and assistant professor of philosophy, the Inner College provides resources for university students to construct their own play of study for a degree. It also allows for "personal development" of students' interests and talents, he said.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences faculty also voted to appoint a Committee of Innovative Studies to develop

criteria for course credit that would be earned outside university departments and college regulations.

The Committee of Innovative studies is slated to be an extension of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The committee will encourage and assist in the development of creative courses and major programs, Krimerman said.

Krimerman said under the existing guidelines set by the University, the Inner College's maximum enrollment is 60 students. Presently there are 55 students in the college.

"We can probably handle double than what we have," Krimerman said, however, there is a maximum amount of students that can be adequately provided with the resources needed for an education.

Students of the Inner College are involved in off-campus learning, independent studies, and group study projects such as the Drug Rehabilitation Program, Krimerman said.

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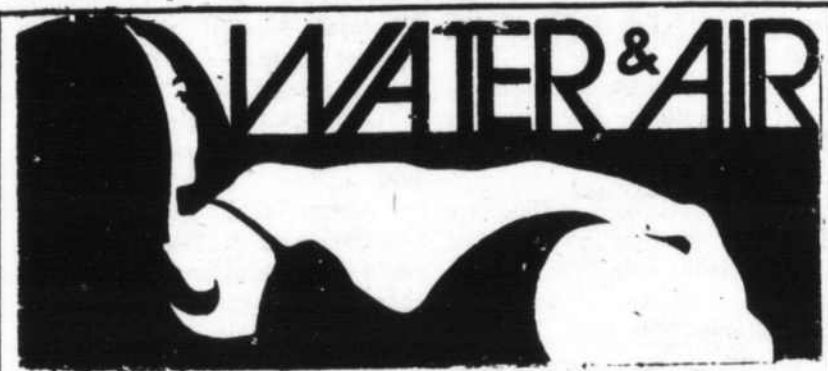
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# Hale advertises for men

## Hilltop women want escorts for cocktail dance

by Jay Sloves

"We'll make you an offer you can't refuse! Group of good-looking girls invite group of good-looking escorts to a FREE exciting evening of dancing and drinking."

What originally was intended as a joke against Ellsworth Dormitory by seven girls from neighboring Hale has been transformed into a "good idea", according to one of the girls who placed the above ad in Wednesday's *Daily Campus*.

Hilltop Council plans to have a cocktail party on the evening of April 7, but it wasn't going too well, the Hale residents said. A few started to joke about how they should invite guys to escort them as a group to the cocktail party.

The girls said they tried to word their ad so no one could "read something more into it than there really was" and said they didn't intend any sexual connotations when they printed it in the paper.

In response to the ad, the phones in Hale started ringing at 8:40 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. All the girls could say about it was "really incredible."

Thirty guys responded to the ad. They came from Middlesex to Belden Hall. A

few came looking for something the girls didn't intend to give, a few were snobs, but most were "nice guys" and some were "really sincere", the girls said.

Of course, there were comments. Some people asked them "what about your reputation here on Hilltop?" or "you are just mail-order brides" or "wow, you girls must be horny."

The girls said they were picking up the check for the five dollar per couple Hilltop Coat and Tie Cocktail Party.

The girls decided Thursday on eight male escorts for the party. But there will be "no pairs - just one happy group."

They said the idea in their group dating is to reduce tension among people that hardly know each other. After the party what happens will be totally on an individual to individual basis, one of the girls said.

Any notions about Dutch-treating or future dating aren't in their immediate plans, according to a member of the girls' selection committee.

Though the girls didn't feel "uncomfortable" when they were doing the selecting, they didn't intend it to be a "cattle show," one said.

They said they judged the

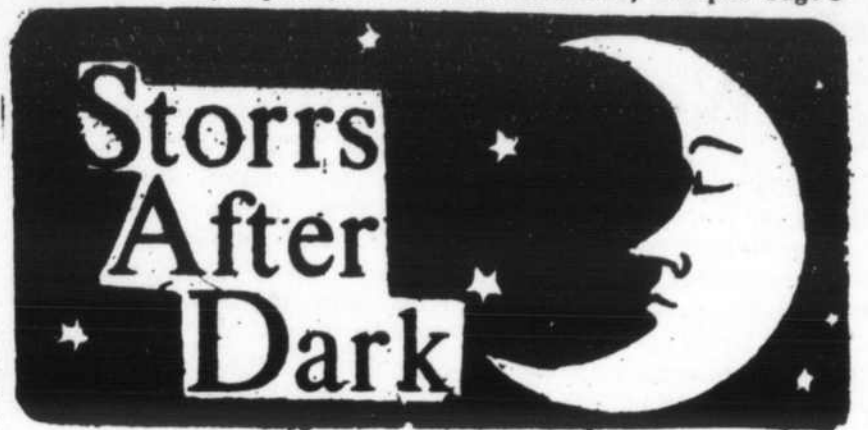
applicants to their ad on a "mixture of both looks and personalities" basis. It wasn't like the situation most girls encounter at shoots at UConn, the girls said.

According to the Hale residents, some of the men seemed to feel "tense" when they came for their "interview."

They said this "good experience" might not occur again, but whoever benefits from this arrangement, both the men and women had a "feeling of what the other's role is like."

The girls from Hilltop found some added attractions to their ad. According to a spokeswoman for the Hale group, guys "have been calling us up all day with offers to go on picnics, to go to the Rathskellar's Happy Hour and to floor parties."

"We made a lot of friends out of this whole situation and all the girls are happy we placed the ad in the first place," she said.



Compiled by Jim Palmieri

### Movies

**College Theater - Route 195 - Lady Sings the Blues:** Diana Ross starts her acting career in grand style as she vividly portrays the turbulent life of one of the best blues singers. 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

**Film Society - VDM - The Graduate:** Dustin Hoffman stars as the young man whose education starts after he leaves college, thanks to the help of Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross. Friday 8 p.m. Plus *The Invaders*, a Twilight Zone Episode. Cost is \$1.50

**Film Society - VDM - The Sorrow and the Pity:** This is a four and one half hour political documentary about the German occupation of France. Maybe this film is more than a history major's delight, give it a try. 8 p.m.

### Concert

**BOG and The Black Experience Committee - Albert N. Jorgensen - The McCoy Tyner Quartet:** The best in Jazz is brought to the campus and believe it or not, it's free with an ID. Saturday 8:15 p.m.

**AJDE:** The International Folk Dancers and Orchestra Performance and Workshop will present dances and music from Eastern Europe and the Balkans. Saturday 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It is free and there are refreshments.

## Italian films end Tuesday

by Rhoda Micocci

The final film in the Spring Festival of Italian Film series will be shown 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10 in Physics 36.

"Cronache di Poveri Amanti," taken from Vasco Pratolini's book with the same title, was produced in 1953 under the direction of Carlo Lizzani. Starring in this "Tale of Unfortunate Lovers" are Anna Maria Ferrero and Marcello Mastroianni.

This film comes from one

of the best Pratolini books. Against the background of Florence between World Wars I and II the everyday life of the characters unfolds. They are all humble folk living on the same street, "via del Corno." Over everything hangs the ever more pervasive, ever more subtle presence of Fascism. The film registers the various reactions to it: rebellion, acquiescence or silent withdrawal, while life continues.

Carlo Lizzani, the director

of "Cronache di Poveri Amanti" has been called "the narrator of reality." The reality with which he deals is the history of the present or the recent past, and he examines it from a concerned and anti-fascist point of view.

During the 25 year period since World War II in which Lizzani has directed films, his passionate concern, always expressed with good taste and secure technique, has broadened little by little into a wider vision of the problems of Italian society. In "Cronache" we see the first signs of this evolution. In fact, the subject of the film, in which antifascism is dealt with in an intimate and almost "crepuscolare" manner, constrains Lizzani to express his ardor in calmer and less partisan tones.

Admissions to the film, which is in Italian with no English subtitles, is free.

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## World news briefs

### McCord promises to tell all about Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., saying "the story should be told," promised Thursday to make public — perhaps at a news conference next week — much of what he knows about the bugging of Democratic party headquarters last year.

Lawyers for McCord, the former security chief for President Nixon's re-election campaign, said they would make their client "available."

### Cambodia proclaimed in state of danger by Lon Nol

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — President Lon Nol declared Cambodia to be under a "State of danger" Thursday as Communist forces advanced slowly but steadily on the capital.

Faced with the threat of Communist forces within 20

miles of Phnom Penh and dwindling supplies of food, gasoline and ammunition that are expected to last only a few days more in the capital, the president issued the new decree to supersede the existing state of siege that already had suspended rights guaranteed by the constitution.

### Eastern food chains announce retail meat price cuts

(UPI) — Two Eastern Seaboard food chains announced retail meat price cuts Thursday on the fifth day of the national meat boycott. Farmers stepped up shipments of hogs, and hog prices dropped 50 cents to \$1.50 per hundredweight on midwest markets.

A spot check of supermarkets and butcher shops across the nation indicated that in most cases meat prices remained stubbornly entrenched despite losses in sales volume as great as 90 per cent.



Senior members of the Connecticut Daily Campus staff publish their last issue today. The Daily Campus will resume publication Monday with a new editorial staff. These staff members, the driving force behind the first All America classification in the newspaper's 76 year history are (left to right); Bob Kaplan, features editor; Lincoln Millstein, editor-in-chief; Len Auster, makeup editor; Donald Waggaman, business manager; Regina Ferrara, features editor; Mark Greenberg circulation manager; and Rob Milford, advertising manager. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Activities

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

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

AJDE folk dancers and orchestra performance and workshop this Sat. nite at SUB. Balkan and Eastern European songs, dances and music. Refreshments.

Alfred Hitchcock British Double-Bill: BLACKMAIL ('29) and YOUNG AND INNOCENT ('37), Thursday, IMS Aud., 8p.m., Film Society.

THE GRADUATE with Dustin Hoffman plus a Twilight Zone episode - Friday, VDM, 8p.m., Film Society.

THE SORROW AND THE PITY - Saturday, 8p.m., VDM, Film Society. The monumental documentary on the occupation of France.

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

The Vocations Center - 4 Gilbert Rd. - Volunteer Internship Info., and Summer Employment for Social Action and Service. Open daily.

OLIVER TWIST, a film by David Lean, Saturday at 2p.m., VDM, Film Society.

Sunday, April 8 - Experimental College presents: 7:30 - "JULIET OF THE SPIRITS" by Fellini; 9:30 - "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN" - Free - VDM.

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.

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

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

MARKETING CLUB - Tuesday, April 10. SBA 122, 7:30p.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.

Pancake Breakfast - Sun. April 8, 10:00-1:00. All you can eat Hollister A.

Flying Club - demonstration by air balloonist April 11, 6:00 SU Mall (weather permitting) meeting 7:00 movie & speaker. Discussion contest at Windham.

Attention Old Mortar Board Members - Please pick up your pins this week from Linda room 308 Stowe D.

Make Passover Seder Reservations by April 9 at Hillel. Seders are April 16 & 17.

Hillel - Sunday, April 8 Bagel Brunch 12 noon. Speaker Michael Gordon - topic: "Whither the F a m i l y ?"

"Free Bicycle Registration" Mon. thru Fri., April 2-6, 2-4p.m. Register in S.U. Lobby. Bring bicycle or a description and serial number.

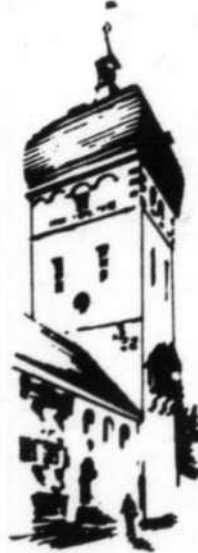
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Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road.

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.

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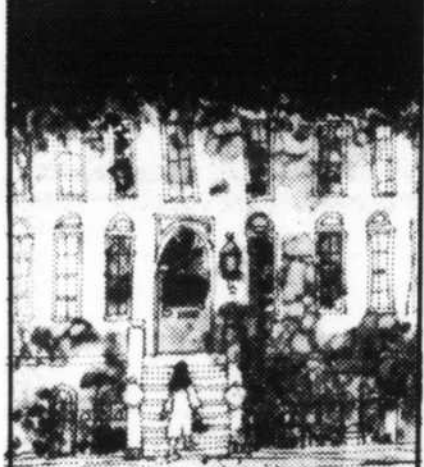
Wanted: roommate taking 16 credits intensive Spanish over summer. Garry: 429-3443.

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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 Road. Come in or call 429-9384.

Sublet for summer - 2 bedroom Walden apt. 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished, carpeting, dishwasher swimming pool. \$140.00. Call 429-8768.

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 - August with option to renew in fall. \$150 a 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.

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

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Want to sublet a furnished apartment in Northwood or Hunting Lodge for summer. Please call 429-8485 after 11p.m.

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.

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

Apt. to sublet for summer. 2 bedrooms furnished. Woodhaven Apts. Details call 429-6242.

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

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

Woodhaven sublet 1 bedroom furnished apartment 7/1-8/31 with option to renew. Call evening; 5-10:30, 429-3078.

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## Activities

"Light is what God has, Delight is what God is." Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group. Every Wed. and Thurs. 7:00p.m. SU 217.

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

Shoot, Hanks A co-sponsored by Wheeler C. Featuring Cockrobin and Snake Bite Gull. B.Y.O.B. 8:30-12:30, Friday, April 6.

Sailing this weekend. Anyone interested should meet at 10a.m. in front of the Union on Sunday.

Inter-Area Residents Hall 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.

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.

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

Men's Consciousness Raising 7p.m. SU 310. All welcome.

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

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

LOST: brown wallet yesterday (April 14) between Humanities, 10 Gilbert Road, Grad. Center and Commons. PLEASE call Nancy Evans, ext. 2020.

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

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

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

An afternoon with Dr. Rhody McCoy, informal lecture and rap session. April 11, 1973, three o'clock, U.N. Room (306) in Student Union.

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

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

Interested in PHOTOGRAPHY? Join Photopool. Meeting Tuesday, 7:30p.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.

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

Commuters Union Meeting April 10, Tuesday, SU 301. Free food! All welcome.

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

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

There will be a rugby game between UCONN and UMASS Saturday at 1:30. Played at or about Hawley Field. All are welcome to attend.

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

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## Tennis team outdueled despite 'perfect weather'

by Jack Sharry

Competing in and out of doors, playing in "perfect" conditions as well as in sleeting rain and losing "too many tie-breakers" was the UConn tennis team's dubious plight as the varsity fell to MIT 6½-2½ Wednesday. The subvarsity finished on top 6-0.

The matches were played on four rubber composition courts under a poly-urethane "bubble" due to the inclement weather.

But while the varsity was playing indoors in what the visiting team termed "perfect" conditions, the sub-varsity braved the sleeting rain as they played outdoors on "Har-True" courts which look similar to green clay courts only there is not water retention and are usable even in the heaviest of rain.

Winners for the varsity were the number two man, senior John Peck and Bob Norton, a

junior who played at the number five position. In the doubles the number three UConn representative consisting of sophomore Rick Scarlatta and freshman Don Mattran split sets but play was discontinued due to the late hour and the decisive score.

"Our problem was that we lost five of seven tie-breakers", stated Coach John Chapman. A tie-breaker is used when the score is six games a piece and a nine point run-off with alternating serve and changes of sides is utilized to determine the winner. A tie-breaker is particularly noted for its excitement due to the pressure thrust upon the players. "This problem will have to be rectified," observed Chapman, "and I hope this will occur in our next match when we play Boston College." The contest will be played here on the Varsity Tennis Courts, Saturday at 2:00.

## Intramural cagers count as long season dies down

by Dave Solomon

While a select few teams still vie for division titles, most intramural basketball teams are left counting their points. commuter teams were not awarded any points.

In the States Division, "A" League three teams came thru with identical 6-1 records. Georgia, and Pennsylvania both received 97½ points, while the third first-place finisher, the Bucks were commuters.

In the "B" League, the Badyrka's Boys, a commuter team took first place honors. In second was North Carolina (80 points).

The "C" League saw Alaska turn in an unblemished 8-0 mark worth 70 points, while the Buckley Snakes and Concord Moles tied for second with 6-2 ledgers. (62½ points each).

The National Division "A" League saw the Black heats go 7-0; Hanks B, 5-2; the Bruins, 4-3; and Batterson B, 4-3. Only the Hanks B team received points (100).

Iowa captured the "B" title with an 8-0 figure; Goodyear B a 6-2 figure; and Batterson C and Zeta Psi each had 5-3 marks. The second place finishers received 85 points with the fourth place Batterson C's getting 80.

In the "C" League, Ozone AC (no points) took top honors with a 8-0 mark; Wright B, 7-1 (65 points); and the Coventry

Lakers, 6-2, and no points.

In the All-American Division "A" League, the Razorbacks went undefeated (7-0), while second place was held by both the IDGA's and Pygmies with 5-2 records. In fourth place was Lafayette with a 4-3 mark. Lafayette received the full 100 points as the others were commuters.

"B" League action had Chandler (7-0) take 95 points, the Boys (5-2) and Trojans (5-2) no points.

"C" League play had Trumbell, 7-1 capturing 80 points; Little Oaks, 6-2, capturing none, while Lancaster, also 6-2 got 75 points.

The last division, the International Division saw Willington (7-0 and no points); Tolland IV Trotters (4-3 and 100); and Beta Sigma Gamma (4-3 and zero); and Hartford Nets and McConaughy, (4-3 and 92½ apiece) in the "A" League.

The "B's" had Grange I and Commuters at 6-1, with New London A and B both finishing with 4-3 marks. Grange I got 85 points and New London A, 80 points.

The "C" League saw Willington Oaks finish first (6-1); Grange II and Carbonzo's Bombers, 5-2, and Tolland Ginos 3-4. None of the top four received points so 72½ points were awarded to sixth place Litchfield and Fairfield 2-5 each.

## Spring sports set to bloom

by Dave Solomon

If the weatherman co-operates, the UConn spring athletic calendar may get into high gear for the first time this weekend as four varsity teams and two sub-varsity offsprings will see action.

The baseball team faces the heaviest schedule this weekend, beginning at 3 p.m. today when they host Norwich University. The diamond men (2-4) get no respite, as they travel to

## Gridders ready to report for Spring practice

Connecticut's newly appointed head football coach, Larry Naviaux, will have his work cut out for him when he takes his first UConn squad for the start of spring drills on Monday afternoon.

Originally due to start spring workouts on April 4, the Huskies received word when their new head coach was appointed last March 17 that spring work would begin a week later. Exactly 100 names appear on the list of those due to report for the delayed April 9 start.

Foye, a guard, heads the offensive unit which returns six starters. In addition to the captain, they are tight end Steve Fredette; tackle Jim Bailey; fullback Pat D'Onofrio; tailback Eric Torkelson; and wingback Bob Robustelli.

Krom, a linebacker, is one of six defensive starting returnees. The others are end Gary Calvino; linebackers Alan Shaw, and Brian Usher; and backs Mike McCarthy and Curt Wyatt.

Connecticut, Yankee Conference runner-up last season following two years in the championship circle, opens an 11-game schedule on Sept. 15 with Lehigh at Storrs.

Providence on Saturday and Worcester on Sunday to face the Providence Friars (1 p.m.) and Holy Cross (1 p.m.) respectively. WHUS (91.7 FM) will carry the action live for all three games.

The Husky track team takes its second consecutive trip southward for the Georgetown Relays. Several UConn performers who missed last week's Atlantic Coast Relays will make their outdoor track debut. Andy Bessette, winner of last summer's US-USSR Track and Field hammer event will do his specialty, while premier miler, Bill Cantin, will anchor the Husky distance and sprint relay medleys.

The lacrosse team (1-0) will host Boston College on Saturday at 2 p.m. The sixth ranked New England Huskies will attempt to play on the Grad Center Field, unless rain sinks it first. They were scheduled to play second

ranked UMass yesterday, but it had to be called off because the Field at Amherst succumbed to the deluge. The game has been rescheduled for Monday.

The tennis team will try to avenge its opening loss to MIT by hosting Boston College at 2 p.m. on Saturday. The netmen were forced to play indoors on Wednesday against MIT due to the inclement weather.

The sub-varsity baseball team gets the season underway against St. Thomas More, here at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

### Pup action

The lacrosse Pups travel cross-state to face the Yale counterparts Saturday at 2 p.m. The Pups are 1-0, after their initial victory over Fairfield on Wednesday.

The rugby team goes after its second consecutive win on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it hosts the UMass ruggers. The game will be played on Hawley Armory field.

## Unbeaten stickmen take three place drop in poll

Although having won their only contest of the season by a 18-3 margin, the UConn lacrosse team was sent spiraling down three places in this week's New England Intercollegiate Rankings.

The pre-season poll listed the Huskies as the third ranked team in New England a week ago, but this time around the Huskies were bypassed by Harvard, Yale and Williams for their sixth position ranking.

Brown University, 1-0 remained the unanimous choice to the top spot by virtue of their 20-3 victory over Springfield College. The UMass Minutemen held on to the second spot, although dropping the season's opener to nationally ranked Cortland State, 10-8.

The final four places were filled by Dartmouth, 2-3; Middlebury, 0-0; Amherst, 0-0; and New Hampshire, 0-2.

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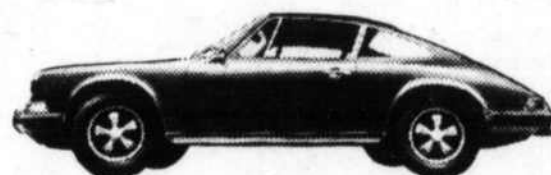
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