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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



Gov. Thomas Meskill strolls through the Life Sciences greenhouse as part of a Board of Governors' tour prior to his speech Thursday afternoon. Meskill appeared interested but admitted, "I don't know enough about it to ask any questions." (Photo by Alan Decker)

Governor predicts Grasso nomination

By DEAN REDFERN

Of the four declared Democratic gubernatorial hopefuls, Gov. Meskill said Thursday he believes Rep. Ella T. Grasso, D-6, will win the party's nomination for governor.

Speaking to about 200 persons Thursday afternoon in the Graduate Center, Meskill said he will endorse a republican candidate after "things settle" in the party. Meskill decided Monday not to seek a second term, but has not announced his future.

The *Daily Campus* learned Thursday, however, from sources close to the governor, that Meskill is expected to resign before the end of his term.

Meskill lectured for 40 minutes on the "Role of the Executive in the American Governmental System," as the first guest speaker of a public affairs lecture series sponsored by the political science department.

After the lecture, the governor, who answered questions for almost 40 minutes, said there is "no way a state university could justify a tuition-free education." He said state taxes would be too high and taxpayers would become "anti-higher education."

Asked why he recommended that the 1974-75 proposed budget be cut by some \$2 million, Meskill said "I don't see any obligation to set the pace" for higher education in the nation. He said he does not see a problem with his recommended budget because "We don't have a mass exodus of faculty" looking for better paying jobs.

On the question of paying for political campaigns through tax dollars, Meskill said the

proposal is not fair to voters. He said it is possible, under the proposal, that some taxpayers would be financing candidates they would not support in an election.

There should be, however, a limitation in the sum of money one contributor can make to a candidate's campaign, Meskill said. He added that there should not be a total spending limitation for any political race.

In his lecture, Meskill said the salaries of state legislatures should be high enough so a citizen regardless of previous income can make a living as a representative. He said the current salaries allow primarily only the wealthy to serve as legislators.

There should be "farmers, doctors, lawyers and truckers," in the state capitol to insure equal representation Meskill said.

Referring to Watergate, Meskill said the process of appointing officials is not as effective as electing them. He said Nixon has made mistakes in some of his executive appointments but added "the good lord himself missed on one of the 12."

Before the lecture, Meskill toured the Life Science and Engineering III building with Jeff Granoff, president of the Student Union Board of Governors. The tour centered on research on the environment that is currently being conducted at UConn.

The lecture Thursday marked Meskill's second visit to UConn during the current academic year. His first visit was on Oct. 18 when he spoke on the environment to some 850 persons in the Jorgensen Auditorium.

Tuition waiver suggested by Babbidge

By STEVE HULL

Former University President Homer D. Babbidge, appearing on campus Thursday for a BOG sponsored lecture said if elected governor he would propose removal of tuition for freshman and sophomore students at state schools.

Babbidge, who is currently seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the tuition waiver would "remove the barrier that we know is discouraging the people."

If elected he said he would try to carry out Meskill's unfulfilled promise to return 50 per cent of the money raised through University tuition for financial aid to needy students.

According to Babbidge money raised from tuition goes in to the general fund of the state and is not directly used by state universities.

Babbidge, who is presently Master of the Timothy Dwight College at Yale University, said Meskill's decision not to run for reelection will make this fall's election a more issue oriented campaign. "Issues will loom larger than personalities," he said.

In his UConn speech Babbidge said his greatest disappointment since leaving UConn two years ago has been his failure to defend tuition-free public education in Connecticut.

In his address to a full house at the Student Union Ballroom, Babbidge strongly criticized Gov. Meskill's administration for its "insensitivity, arrogance and short sightedness."

Babbidge said he was the only gubernatorial candidate, Republican or democrat, who does not advocate a reduction of the sales tax. He also said he is opposed to a state income tax except if the present tax structure does

not produce enough revenue.

Speaking to a capacity crowd he said the bulk of his support comes from the elderly and the young. Although he said he doesn't have the support of any of the state's big Democratic party bosses or of any "organized constituency" he said it is possible to be nominated without them.

"The people are yearning for the

restoration of dignity in public office," he said. "There is a hunger for new leadership."

If he does not receive the nomination at the Democratic state convention in June, Babbidge said he would enter a primary, only if he thought he could win.

The other announced candidates for the Democratic nomination are Atty.

Gen. Robert K. Killian, Congresswoman Ella T. Grasso, D-6, and former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo.

Before his speech, Babbidge ate dinner at Beard D. He said he witnessed during the meal two male streakers carrying a sign supporting his candidacy.

Babbidge's speech was sponsored by the Board of Governors as part of their political lecture series.



Homer D. Babbidge, former president of UConn, chats with Ann Paschal of Beard Hall. Babbidge, seeking the democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut, appeared at the University in a Board of Governors-sponsored lecture in the student union ballroom. (Photo by Wesley Thoun)

OPINION

First Meskill...

After presenting a thoughtful lecture on governmental functions here Thursday, Gov. Meskill turned around and patronized his audience with outrageous statements on higher education in Connecticut.

According to the governor, he saved the state's higher education by initiating a tuition tax on students attending the state colleges and University. He said there is no way to justify a tuition-free education, and that if he did not institute a tuition, higher education would have been subjected to the wrath of the state's citizens.

Before the governor leaves office, we should all thank him for saving us from the rioting masses.

As if his tuition statements weren't enough,

Meskill rationalized cutting the University's budget requests by saying, "I don't see any obligation to set the pace for higher education in the nation." The governor needn't worry about setting the pace. Connecticut is 49th out of 50 states in percentage increases for higher education over the past two years.

It was appropriate for the governor Thursday afternoon to quote Lyndon B. Johnson, who said, "Politics is the art of the possible." Meskill's announcement earlier this week that he will not seek re-election confirms that in politics, even miracles are possible.

...then Babbidge

And then came Homer Babbidge. At the invitation of the Board of Governors, the former University president, made his return

here Thursday night with great enthusiasm.

In his campaign speech in the Student Union Ballroom, the candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, spoke on the subject he knows and loves best, higher education. He said there is nothing he would rather do as governor than eliminate the tuition tax. But he knows the legislature won't repeal it, and is proposing a tuition waiver for freshmen and sophomores, instead. We can only hope he makes it to the governor's mansion to implement his proposal.

Meantime, however, Dr. Babbidge must worry about finding at least 20 per cent of the Democratic convention delegates to win a primary fight for the nomination. It is unfortunate that enthusiastic support from college students does not usually make great impressions upon old-line politicians.

A Coalition call to 'unite and fight!'

By BONNY HILL
for the Coalition

We believe:

- That education is an inalienable right, not a privilege.

- That no individual should be denied an education on the basis of sex, race, or economic background.

- That the University has responsibility to meet the special academic, social and cultural needs of its students.

- That the University has the responsibility to insure job security and a decent livelihood for University workers and faculty.

In light of the University of Connecticut's repeated failure to develop an affirmative action program acceptable to minority students and women we feel that the University has undermined the right to a decent education.

We do not view this as an isolated incident but rather as a persistent and accelerating trend in "Educational" policy. This University's profile in terms of its lack of effort towards the realization of a representative participation by minority faculty and students to date is reflective of a general trend in Higher Education.

The Master Plan suggests that Connecticut's "low-tuition" educational institutions be transformed into vocational training schools and technical institutes while those schools retaining majors in the Liberal Arts and Sciences undergo tuition increases.

Consequently, students from poverty and working-class backgrounds deemed "qualified" may find themselves geared into training for jobs as low-level government bureaucrats and technicians while those who can afford exorbitant tuition fees are prepared for professional positions and leadership positions.

This is the overall strategy for education. We believe that the nature of one's education and eventual employment should not be pre-determined on the basis of one's economic situation.

The Connecticut Master Plan for Higher Education pinpoints as the goal of education the development of a "flexible workforce adaptable to shifting manpower needs." Thus the students and potential students are reduced to marketable commodities while their special cultural and social nodes are subordinated to the needs of industry.

Furthermore, the role of the University as an agent of progressive social change is obscured. We feel that the allegiance of the University to

the interests of big business is in contradiction to its responsibility to the public.

In speaking of the University's responsibility to the public we must also focus upon its relation to its employees. The University owes its employees the security of a decent livelihood. In light of the University policy of "contracting out" essential services (such as the bookstore and the food service) UConn has shrugged its responsibility to workers, faculty and students alike. This University policy not only causes lay-offs, speed-ups, pension losses, and dislocation for University workers, it also results in higher prices and poorer services for the consumer.

We do not view their varied attacks upon the right to a decent education and a decent livelihood as unconnected issues. We see this policy of government which subordinates the needs of the public to the demands of private interests as consistent with the history of racism, sexism, and working-class

oppression. In response to these concerted attacks this alliance has been formed.

In line with these principles we demand:

Affirmative action

Rather than concentrating on any of the specific aspects of the A.A.P., such as the obviously deficient goals and timetables, it is essential to realize that underlying the University's commitment and responsibility to the concept of affirmative action no adequate document can ever be produced.

It is here that the most serious omission has been made. The University has been unable or unwilling to produce anything that commits itself to the concept of affirmative policy thereby making it impossible to engage in any affirmative action on the problems of racism and sexism. Only when the University realizes that A.A.P. is not a commitment to HEW but a commitment to the needs of people can we begin.

An Affirmative Action policy



must not be limited to the area of hiring but also in the area of student recruitment and the necessary financial support. Black and Puerto Rican students (undergraduates and graduates) as well as minority staff and faculty are under represented at all University campuses. Women continue to be subjected to discriminatory practices within the University community.

The University administration as well as the Board of Trustees must be made to recognize their responsibilities and be forced to act. We cannot continue to allow the institutionalized discrimination within and exclusion from the University

community that is directed at minorities and women. We must unite and fight.

Halt "contracting out"

In the fiscal year '71-'72 the University bookstore service (all campuses included) realized a surplus of nearly a quarter of a million dollars. Nevertheless in the line with state and federal "austerity programs" the UConn Board of Trustees decided to contract this service to Follett's.

"Austerity" was achieved by the elimination of a number of state positions and pensions. As clarified by Majority leader of the State House of Representatives, Gerald Stevens, "By contracting certain services to certain private contractors the state will receive the same services for less cost because of the elimination of pension costs."

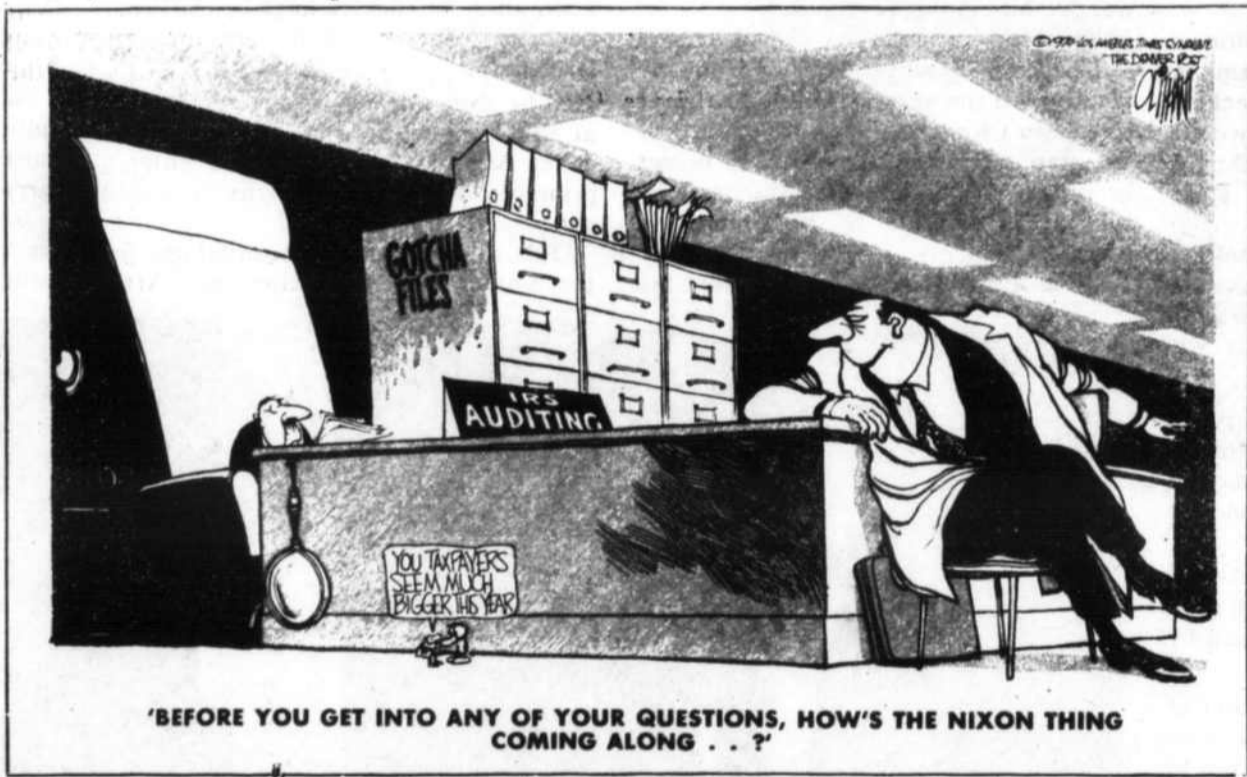
The net result from these moves: A proliferation of complaints from students and faculty relating to the low quality and inflated cost of the "service" provided by Follett's.

At Storrs over 1,200 signatures were collected demanding the ouster of Follett's and the return of a non-profit bookstore. A faculty senate-sponsored survey of faculty opinion found that 9 per cent of the respondents favored some alternative to Follett's. Hardest hit by this policy are the University workers who face lay-offs, pension losses and dislocation.

Who do these austerity programs serve? Certainly not the students and the faculty. Who does this attack upon job security? Certainly not working people or anyone who hopes to find secure employment.

Despite the overwhelming negative response to the handling of essential services by a private concern, and despite the serious consequences of this move for job security it appears that we are in for more of the same unless we unite and fight!

The Coalition is composed of members of the Inner College, the New Vocations Center, the Puerto Rican Student Movement, the Women's Radical Union, the Students for a Democratic Society, the Attica Brigade and other interested individuals.



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Living-learning dormitory planned for next semester

By CAROL BLUM

Information and applications will be available next week for a living-learning dormitory planned for next semester, according to Linda Kuk, head resident of McMahon Hall.

Kuk has been working with members of the Inter-Area Residents' Council (IARC), Robert Hewes, dean of students, and John Tanaka, director of the Honors Program, to develop plans for the dormitory which Kuk described as a "cultural, social, and academic learning environment."

Admission to the dormitory next semester will be by application, she said, with students selected at random depending on the number interested. She said that the living-learning dormitory will not be limited by grades or class rank.

The location of the dormitory is undecided, Kuk said, although it may be in the Towers quadrangle. "We are trying to find a dorm where the students would want to join," she said.

Hewes, who approved the living-learning plan Tuesday, said

that no student would be forced out of a dormitory by the plan. He said students already living in the dormitory chosen for the plan would be given the choice to stay or move.

Faculty speakers, mini-courses, and seminars are among the academic activities that may be offered by the living-learning center, according to Hewes. He said study facilities, library materials, and a stereo room are other possibilities for the program.

Hewes said although the living-learning center would be subject to regulations of the University Housing Office, students would determine the programs to be offered there. Hewes said no special funding has been provided for the program so far.

Kuk set a tentative date of March 25 as a deadline for student applications to be submitted to the IARC. She said the location and number of students in the living-learning dormitory should be determined by April 1, the first day of room draw for the fall semester.

Ferguson supports library

By SHARON FIELDS

HARTFORD - In an attempt to gain support for a new University library, President Glenn W. Ferguson testified Thursday at a public hearing of the General Assembly's Finance Committee for a bill which would provide for a new library at a cost of \$19.5 million.

Ferguson said the new library would provide reading stations for 25 per cent (3,000) of the students. Presently less than 753 students have access to reader space as compared to 1,200 in 1969. He said the reduction in reader space was due to the acquisition of a number of books.

Ferguson stressed the need for a new library because, "the current library is inadequate to our needs." He added that without providing 25 per cent of the students with reading slots the University was in danger of failing to provide accreditation over a period of time.

In response to a question from Chairman Herbert V. Camp, Jr., R-Illth, Ferguson said future plans for the Wilbur Cross

library will emphasize undergraduate programs. One-half of the old building will be used for undergraduates, 60,000 volumes and 500 reader units and the other half will be for administration use," he said.

"The new library will emphasize graduate programs and house the entire collection of books," while being more flexible for storage of archives he said.

Camp said, "I have been out to the library and I agree it is woefully inadequate and hope that the committee will favor the bill."

John W. Patterson, vice president for health affairs and executive director of the UConn

Health Center, also testified before the committee in support of two bills related to parking and multi-discipline laboratories for the graduate schools of medicine and dentistry.

He said the first bill would provide additional multi-discipline labs for students in graduate medicine and dentistry. Patterson said more labs were needed because the schools had committed themselves to increasing enrollment by one-third.

According to Patterson 227,000 in bonds were authorized in 1971 to get the project started and an additional \$325,000 is requested this year by the government.

Students to know location of alternative dorms soon

By LYNN BECKWITH

The Inter-Area Residence Council (IARC) responded Thursday to student's concern over possible displacement from their residence halls by the University's creation of specialized dormitories such as the recently approved living-learning center, Intentional Democratic Community, and Romance Languages House.

The location of the living-learning center must be decided within a week so that students know the results several days before fall semester room draw, according to Jane Freid of the Office of Resident Student Affairs.

About 20 residents of Sherman House, a dorm being considered for the center, attended the meeting to express their opposition to the possibility of their displacement.

Meskill offers UConn money for renovations

While in eastern Connecticut Thursday Gov. Meskill announced that he has asked the State Bond Commission to approve \$750,000 for renovation and parking facilities at the University.

The parking facilities, costing \$240,000, would provide for 742 cars and would be located west of Route 195.

The remaining \$610,000 would be divided among Beach Hall, the nutritional science building, the research animal facilities, and the School of Pharmacy, to be used for renovations on these buildings.

IARC recommended, in a motion proposed by IARC member Wayne Rawlins, that the Office of Resident Student Affairs study the turnover rates in all small dormitory units on campus while considering the possibility of utilizing a house on Gilbert Rd. before any final decisions are made.

IARC also urged that houses being considered for the center be approached first for their approval.

Concerning the displacement of students that would occur should specialized dormitories be created in the future, IARC recommended that students who would be potentially involved in this move be polled before any steps were taken.

The IARC recommendation also called for displaced students to receive top room draw priority, and that the University for the re-installation of private telephones in the new dormitory rooms.

Senate passes salary plan

By DON MOSLEY

When the University Senate adopted a four point salary statement this Monday, Morton J. Tenzer director of the Institute on Urban Research, called it "the first long-range salary statement ever made by the senate."

The plan, which was submitted by the Faculty Standards Committee, calls for a "forward-looking salary

Today's weather

Today's weather will be sunny and mild, high temperatures 45-50 degrees, with increasing cloudiness tonight. Low temperatures will be in the upper 20s.

Saturday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain developing in the afternoon. High temperatures will be in the 40s.

The probability of precipitation will be near zero today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds will be variable at 5-10 miles per hour this morning, and southerly at 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon and evening.

The outlook for Sunday through Tuesday is fair skies, with temperatures high in the 40s and overnight lows in the 20s.

allotment policy containing four inseparable elements."

Those elements are an annual salary adjustment tied to the cost of living, an annual increment to allow normal progress through the salary structure, an allocation for merit awards for outstanding performance, and funds to remove existing inequities due to discrimination.

Tenzer said the statement has "a defensible posture" from which annual salary request can be made. He said the plan represents the senate's first attempt to "lay out with supporting evidence a salary position."

The Faculty Standards report was unanimously approved by the senate, and will now be forwarded by University President Glenn W. Ferguson to the Board of Trustees.

Tenzer said the senate is preparing to explain the rationale behind the salary statement to the Board of Trustees in order to make its appeal to them.

Gordon W. Tasker, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that so far he has only gotten sketchy information about the senate proposal.

Tasker said he is "very much in favor of having as much flexibility as possible in merit awards" and that he supports the senate's proposal for merit funding.

Tasker said, however, he is not in favor of what he called "automatic increases" in salaries as outlined in parts one and two of the senate proposal.

He said the fourth part of the senate resolution, which concerns funds to be allotted to equalize existing discrimination, was "not aware of salary inequities due to discrimination" at UConn. "The Board of Trustees will give full consideration to the senate proposal," Tasker said.

Associate Professor of Political Science David Repass, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the salary policy will "hopefully become part of next years budget" if the Board of Trustees approves it.

The next step then, will come from the Board of Trustees, who, according to Tasker, will probably consider the new funding policy at its April meeting.

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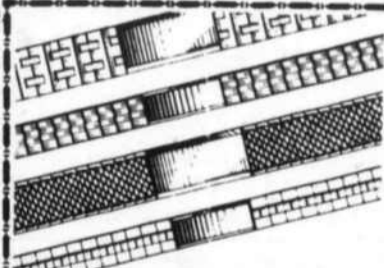
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Ice-cream lover devours scoops in record time

By MARY-ANN NERI

About 50 persons jammed Merritt A's cafeteria last night to see seven contestants in an ice-cream eating contest devour seven scoops each in record time.

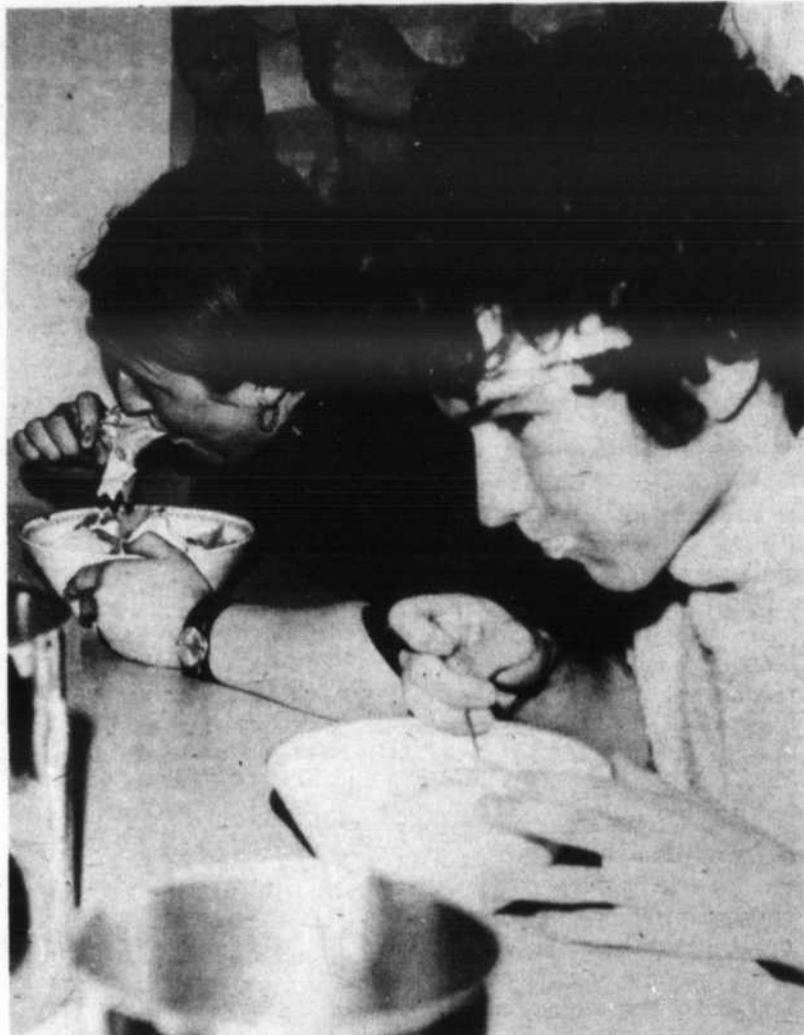
The contest was sponsored by the dormitory as part of its "sundae party" to raise money for the Campus Community Carnival. A \$2 entry fee was charged and a \$10 prize was offered.

The contestants could choose from 18 gallons of chocolate, strawberry, and vanilla ice-cream.

Chris Morgan, sponsored by Eddy Hall, won the contest by consuming his bowl of vanilla ice-cream in less than five minutes.

Morgan said he entered the contest "to bring the trophy back to Eddy Hall." When asked how he felt after his victory, Morgan replied "I'll let you know in five minutes."

Eric Knothwohl, an unsponsored contestant who was a close runner-up, finished his seven scoops, licked the spoon and asked "Now can I have a sundae?"



I'm trying, dammit, I'm trying...but it wasn't enough as these two contestants in the ice-cream eating contest sponsored by Merritt A just couldn't devour enough of the cold, sticky stuff to pocket the \$10 first prize. A post-contest report on the condition of their respective stomachs was not available. (Photo by Wesley Thouin)

Chemist awarded grant

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded an \$85,000 grant to C. Richard Hutchinson, an assistant professor of pharmacognosy at the University, to research ways of lowering the cost of the production for drugs such as those used in cancer treatment, according to a University spokesman.

The spokesman said Thursday Hutchinson received the grant specifically to study "Biogenetic C-13 Enrichment of Natural Product Drugs."

Hutchinson said that drugs currently used in treating cancer are produced by such plants as the tropical periwinkle, and cannot yet be synthetically manufactured. He said he hopes that by using C-13, a non-radioactive isotope of carbon, the drug molecules within the plant can be traced so the drugs can be synthetically produced at a greater volume and lower cost.

Vincalukoblastien, an anti-tumor drug, must now be obtained directly from the tropical periwinkle plant, Hutchinson said. It has had very effective results in the treatment of leukemia and tumors in children, but no drug has yet been found which wipes out leukemia completely, he said.

Hutchinson said he hopes to learn what the body does with drugs, how it metabolizes them and how the drug causes its

observed effects in the body. He said research within this area has been carried out for 15 years.

Hutchinson, a member of the UConn faculty since 1970, said he hopes to have two or three post-doctoral research associates assist him in his research, but said he hasn't yet decided who they will be.

UConn to offer six-class course on public works

The fundamentals of public works administration will be reviewed here next month in a six-session course offered by the University for municipal government supervisors.

Open to public works personnel from across the State, the course will cover such topics as departmental organization, planning programming and budgeting; operating policies and procedures, and legal liabilities and responsibilities.

Other areas which will be covered in the lectures, discussions and workshops will include employer-employee relations; public and employee safety; communications, and public and community relations, environmental protection and engineering and employee training.

Classes will meet on alternate Tuesdays from 9 am to 4 pm, starting April 2 at the Veterans Home and Hospital here.

English Society meeting features local playwright

By TERRI MANGINI

Playwright Stephen Foreman warned Thursday night that all prospective playwrights are entering "part of a tough cruel world" of commercial writing.

Foreman, who is an associate professor of dramatic arts, has written the play, *Leave of Absence*, which is scheduled to open at UConn on April 22.

Foreman, speaking to about 40 persons at an English Society meeting, said he believes there are two requirements for getting a play produced - talent and determination.

"You might get by without the talent," he said, "but not without the determination."

Foreman said, "You have to have a Godot-like faith; you have to work and wait."

Foreman, who has received two Obie Awards for one of his plays produced off Broadway and has recently signed a contract with Universal Studios to write four films, said although production should be secondary, "in order to make a living as a writer you have to sell your work."

A playwright has to learn to compromise to get a play produced for the first time, Foreman said and by compromising, his is given the chance "to see actors flesh out the characters he has created."

Dental school to hire dean temporary head appointed

Philip T. Levine, associate dean for student affairs at the University School of Dental Medicine since 1967, has been named the school's acting dean, according to a University spokesman.

The appointment was announced Thursday by John W. Patterson, University vice president for health affairs and executive director of the UConn Health Center.

Levine replaces Charles R. Jerge, dean of the dental school since 1969, who is joining the University of Pennsylvania as director of its new Institute for the Future of Dental Care Systems and as professor of dentistry and health care systems.

A nine-member search

committee has been formed to find a dean, a process which may take six to eight months, according to Patterson. The committee includes five faculty members of the dental school, two public members, and a dental student, he said.

Levine, the new acting head, was educated at Tufts University and Harvard University School of Dental Medicine, and taught oral pathology at Tufts University. He has also done research at Massachusetts General Hospital and in molecular biology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Levine joined the UConn dental school in 1967, becoming a professor of oral biology and associate dean of student affairs.

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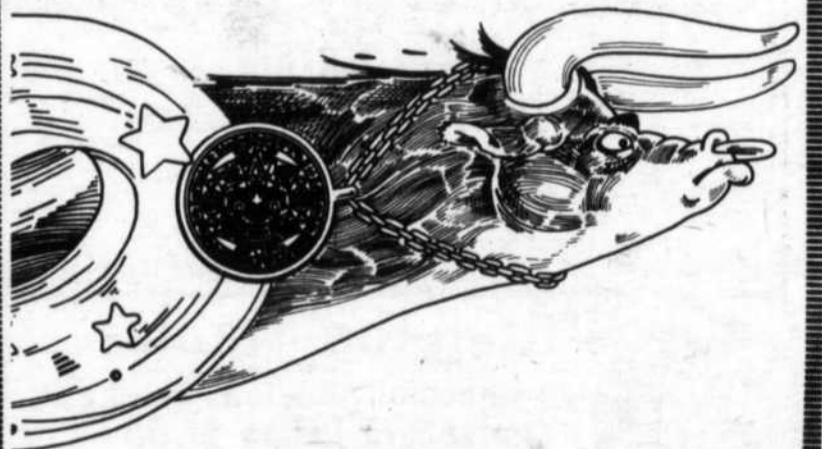
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In brief

Treasury chief Schultz to resign from cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - George P. Shultz, the last member of President Nixon's original cabinet still in the administration, said Thursday he will resign in May as Treasury secretary and chief economic adviser.

Deputy White House press secretary Gerald L. Warren said a successor will be chosen soon for Shultz.

Oil ministers expected to lift embargo

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - Arab oil ministers are expected to announce a two-month trial lifting of the oil embargo imposed on the United States last October when they meet in Vienna Sunday, oil sources said Thursday.

Artillery duels rage on Israeli-Syrian lines

By United Press International

Heavy artillery duels raged Thursday along the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire lines in the Golan Heights for the third consecutive

day. An Israeli military source said the clashes could be the beginning of a Syrian war of attrition.

Watergate committee unable to find Rose Mary Woods

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Watergate committee wants to subpoena President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, for questioning but has been unsuccessful in finding her since Monday, committee sources said.

Water vapor found in Mars' atmosphere

MOSCOW (UPI) - A Soviet space capsule has soft-landed on Mars and found there is "several times" more water vapor in the atmosphere of the mysterious red planet than was previously believed, the Tass news agency said Thursday.

Western space experts said the finding could be of great significance in helping determine if there is life on Mars.

WORLD NEWS

Liddy pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the 1972 Watergate break-in, emotionally embraced three codefendants in a courtroom Thursday, then all four pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in the 1971 Ellsberg burglary.

The others: Bernard L. Barker, 56, former CIA operative and foreman of the Watergate team; Eugenio Martinez, 45; and Felipe de Diego, 45, the only one of the four not charged in the Watergate burglary. All are from Miami.

Former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman and Charles W. Colson pleaded innocent Saturday to charges in the Ellsberg break-in as well as the Watergate coverup.

All six men were indicted

March 7 on one count of conspiring to violate the civil liberties of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, whose office was burglarized. Ehrlichman also was charged with four counts of lying to investigators.

At the 45-minute arraignment Thursday, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell asked defense lawyers to reply within 10 days whether Ehrlichman's trial on the other counts should be separated from the trial on the conspiracy charge.

Gesell also gave the lawyers 10 days to say when they want the trial held and why. Liddy remains in custody, but Gesell released the other three on personal bond.

Liddy, 43, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., finance counsel for the

Committee to Re-Elect the President at the time of the break-in at the Democratic offices in the Watergate complex, has steadfastly refused to testify about either burglary.

Liddy has been held in Terminal Island federal prison in California recently, expected to be called for trial on state charges in the Ellsberg case. He was transferred from the District of Columbia jail where he is serving a contempt sentence that will not expire until the original Watergate grand jury is dismissed.

He was sentenced to a maximum of 20 years in prison for conspiracy, burglary and interception of a wiretap in the Watergate case. He will not begin that sentence until he finishes the contempt term.

ACTIVITIES

Dance to Freedom Bound- 8 piece band. Sat., Mar. 16, 9-1 at Hollister B.

Social programming meeting, Tues. March 19, 7:30 at Hillside House. Help plan activities for rest of semester!

Attention Marketing Club members: The field trip is here. All interested should see bulletin in Mkt. dept. before Mar. 15.

UConn CITIZENS FOR BABBIDGE- Cheer Homer at the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Htfd. Sat., Mar. 16. We need your voice!

NSSHA presents Marie Johnson, to speak on "Innovative Speech, Hearing & Language Programs." Mon., Mar. 18, SU 217, 7p.m. All Welcome.

CEW LECTURE SERIES: "American Feminism and Bourgeois Society" speaker Susan Spiggle, Sociology Dept., Mon. March 18 7:30 Commons 312. Everyone welcome.

COMMUTERS UNION needs 2 or 3 people to set up a carpooling program for next semester. If interested please call CU Ext. 3492 between 8:30 and 11 am on Fri.

Lesbian Switchboard- Sundays 7-9 186-4738.

Urban Semester Orientation Meeting Tues., March 19th, 8p.m. SU 102. Participants in program will talk about agencies. All interested applicants attend!

Movie, "Message of Life" on October War and general meeting at Hillside House, March 18, 7:00, come show your concern!

Freestyle Wrestling Club: all interested persons meet in P.E. classroom Tuesdays & Thursdays, 4-6, Bring gear.

Free square dance. Free refreshments Sat. 8-11pm. Hawley Armory. All welcome. no coordination needed. Dick Zimmer caller. sponsored by UConn Outing Club.

Phi Alpha Theta: are you eligible (History Honor Society) Contact Dr. Goodwin, Wood Hall, Ext. 3723-MWF 2:30-4:30.

Phi Alpha Theta new members-pick up membership cards from Dr. Goodwin, MWF 2:30-4:30, Wood Hall.

ECKANKAR "The path to total awareness" - Talk on out-of-body travel. Wed., March 20 8p.m., rm. 103 Home Ec. Bldg.

IRISH COLLOQUIUM: Grattan Freyer, Director of Institute of Irish Studies, Dublin, will speak on "Literature & Violence in 20th Cent. Ireland." Mar. 15, 4p.m., UN rm.

AN EVENING WITH STEPHEN FOREMAN: PLAYWRIGHT, Thurs., Mar. 14, 7:30p.m., Honors House. The English Society.

ENAMELING- the technique of glazing metals. Mar. 17, 1-5p.m. The Inner Coll. Trailer. The Artists' Collective.

Coffeehouse at Keller House in Towers Fri., Mar. 15, 8pm. Refreshments are free.

WHUS needs volunteers to help canvass Greater Hartford businesses for April Auction of the Air. Meeting for those interested Fri., Mar. 15, 1pm, SU 103, or call 429-3100.

SIMS: Meeting on Sunday, March 17 Cancelled.

Meeting of WHUS News Reporters and News Trainees Sun., 7 pm. ATTENDANCE COMPULSORY March 17

Forestry and Wildlife Club meeting Tues., Mar. 19, 7pm, CA 305.

UConn Women's Ice Hockey Club hosts the Columbia Cougars on Fri., March 15, 6p.m. at the UConn Hockey Rink.

Beerfest - Fri, March 15. ROTC 4 - 12, Band: "The Clips"

The Game is coming.

Shalom Purim Masquerade Dance. Sat., Mar. 20, 8-12 at Hillside. Music by TAWNY PORT. Refreshments free.

BOG Lecture: Senator Lowell Welcker, Mon., Mar. 18, 8:15p.m. ANJ.

St. Thomas Aquinas Dance Fri., Mar. 15, 8-12pm. Free Beer. live band; for reservations call Cathy 429-0442.

FREE Coffeehouse at New Haven Hall Mar. 17, 8-12 selling refreshments and BYOB.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR- Mar. 31. Anyone interested in setting up exhibit, performing, participating in fashion show call 429-4839 or 486-2900.

Integral Yoga Club, Tues., Mar. 12, 7:30p.m., Commons 217.

An Evening with Stephen Foreman: Playwright, with a discussion of the problems a modern playwright faces. Thurs., Mar. 14, at 7:30p.m. in the Honors House.

Gay/straight/bisexual? Open discussion for women. Straight/Gay Rap. Sundays at 8p.m. in Commons 312. All women welcome.

NSSHA presents Marie Johnson speaking on "Innovative Speech, Hearing & Language Programs." Mon., Mar. 18, SU 217, 7p.m. All welcome.

Make reservations this week for Passover Meals, April 8-12 at Hillside House. Lunches 11:30 - 1:00, Dinners 5:30. Reserve your place now!

Can you do the Eskimo Roll? Kayak Lessons- Brundage Pool, Mon. nites, 9:30-11:00.

Square Dance, 3/16, 8-11p.m., Hawley Armory. Spons. by UConn Outing Club.

Crandall C. Snack Bar serving grinders (cheap), Mon-Fri nites 9:30-12, Sat. 5-7, Sun. 7-10. Starts Fri. Proceeds for week go to CCC.

Remember being a Freshman? Help new students by being a student counselor. Contact your house government.

GRADUATING SENIORS- Order cap & gown for commencement if attending. Forms at Registrar's Office, rm. 139, Admin. (Budds) Bldg. Deadline- March 15.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group invites all seekers for meditation & discussion of spirituality, every Wed. at 7p.m. SU 217.

Silva Mind Control Course given on campus Sat. & Sun. Mar. 23-24, 30-31. For further info, or if curious about mind development, call Paul 429-2033 or 1-633-9922.

Ring sale - Mon & Tues March 18 & 19, SU lobby. Rings delivered also.

Anyone from the Sailing Club who wants to go sailing on Sun. meet in front of the SU at 11 am.

St. Thomas Aquinas Dance tonight March 15, 8 - 12 pm. Free beer, live band; tickets available at the door.

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY: Join Photopool: Meeting Mon. 3/18 SU 306 8 pm

Students preregistering for Sept. '74 should be prepared to list 2 alternate courses in addition to their regular course schedule and to designate for which each course each alternate course will substitute.

Classified and activities notices should be directed to the Daily Campus Business Office in the Daily Campus Building on North Eagleville Road 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

Deadline for notices is 1 p.m. the date before publication; Thursday afternoon for Monday's newspaper. \$2.50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days limited to 20 words. There is a charge of 3 cents each additional word.

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

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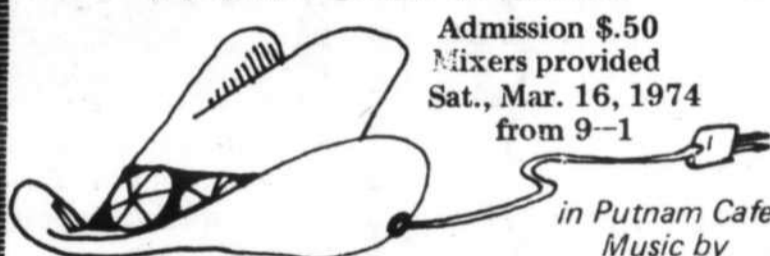
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THE ARTS

Area group, Body Music, will play up a blue streak

The juice-stirring, rock and avant-garde electronic, bone-shaking, flesh-moving music of the Hartford-based group, Body Music, will shake up Shaboo Inn March 26, 27, 28.

The members of Body Music, Steve Nicholas on electric guitar, Mike Smith on drums, Joe Clark on keyboard and saxophone and Rusti Clark on electric viola and guitar, have been playing together for 15 years with such varied performers as Stephen Stills, Richie Havens, Roberta Flack, Herbie Hancock, Larry Young, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, Larry Coryell, Bo Diddley, and Chuck Berry.

Body Music's music is characterized by a fusion of jazz,

Last fall, Body Music drew over 5,000 people to an outdoor concert in Bushnell Park and last month their performance at Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum drew the museum's first standing room only crowd.

According to one critic, "Body Music is precisely that...physical music. What they do makes rock and roll, rock and roll."

Other groups scheduled to appear at Shaboo Inn this month include Richie Havens, John Lee Hooker, and James Cotton Blues Band.

Lecture series opens with German music professor

The University of Connecticut's Department of Music is sponsoring a new lecture program this spring which will bring to the campus three of the nation's leading musician-scholars.

Launching the series of visiting lectures March 15 is Sam H. Adler, head of the Composition Department at Eastman School of Music. In succeeding weeks the UConn community will hear Frank Glazer, artist-pianist at the Eastman School of Music, and Leonard Meyer of the University of Chicago.

Each of the internationally known visitors will deliver a formal talk interspersed with informal discussions with music students. The lectures will be held at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall and are open to the public.

Adler's talk, which is scheduled at 1 p.m., is titled, "Let's Care Who Is Listening." A native of Mannheim, Germany, he studied composition under several world-famous composers, including Walter Piston, Paul Hindemith and Aaron Copland. He also studied conducting with Serge Koussevitsky and musicology under several distinguished scholars.

His more than 100 published compositions include four

symphonies, two operas, five string quartets, three violin sonatas, score and secular choral works and solo songs.

Among his list of honors, prizes and awards are Rockefeller and Ford grants, a Charles Ives Memorial Award and several commissioned compositions. He also holds an honorary doctorate from Southern Methodist University and academic degrees from Boston and Harvard Universities. He received the medal of honor for his work as conductor of the Seventh Army Symphony Orchestra.

WANTED-

A LADY GODIVA

I need a Lady Godiva to ride with me (an old man) in Lord and Lady Godiva Style from the Ashford Volunteer Fire Dept. to the Town Hall to protest against illegal actions & unfair practices of the Ashford Planning and Zoning Commission - for example plans for a housing development were approved by a 2 out of 8 vote - by laws and statutes call for a majority. 100 other reasons - must protest - Lady must ride a horse (preferably side saddle) with the calm, the air, the dignity of a Queen. Protest is going to be an Historical Event. Am going to invite the Queen of England. For more information - Write: Thomas Supina Jr; c/o Daily Campus

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Society of St. Edmund



No, these men aren't streaking. They are the group known as Body Music who will be appearing at Shaboo Inn March 26-28. Body Music has been making music for the past 15 years along with such greats as Stephen Stills, Richie Havens and Roberta Flack.

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Chemist possesses winning formula

By JANET GELBART

When UConn Chemistry Prof. William L. Masterton was a four-year-old baseball fan, he was not content to wait for his father to read him the box scores. He taught himself to read so he could check the results as soon as the paper arrived.

Masterton is not quite sure how he accomplished this, but this decisiveness and determination are characteristics of the New Hampshire native.

As a straight-A student in high school, he preferred mathematics but chose chemistry as his major when he enrolled at New Hampshire University in 1945. "I enjoyed chemistry almost as much, and it seemed a more practical choice," he says. "I can't say that I regret it. I'm just not the type to look back."

He stayed on at NHU for his Master's degree in chemistry, and then enrolled in the doctoral program at the University of Illinois Urbana campus in 1950.

"Near the end of my graduate work I decided it was time to figure out what else I wanted to do with my life. I started going to different social groups sponsored for graduate students, and met Loris, a home economics major from Chicago, at the YM-YWCA. It worked out pretty well: we were married on June 20, 1953; I got my PhD on the 21st, and began teaching at

the University of Illinois on June 23."

Two years later, he came to UConn as a general chemistry instructor and was promoted to professor in 1966.

At 46, Masterton now has short, straight, greying hair still laced with enough of its original color to be recognizable as medium brown. His hazel eyes are deep set in a triangular face which crinkles readily into a warm smile. He dresses his spare 5'10", 130-pound frame in no particular style, getting by with cardigans whenever he can, but wears a suit and tie in the classroom.

Masterton is just as decisive when he names teaching as the most important job he has at UConn. He's also a researcher, author, administrator, and committeeman, but he says "teaching is what I'm paid for."

When he was on the Senate Committee for Tenure and Promotion ("an assignment I really enjoyed"), he stressed the importance of the student rating system, a spring semester scorecard for faculty where students rate instructors on a ten point scale in such areas as course knowledge, presentation, attitude toward students, and enthusiasm for their subject. His own rating hovers consistently between eight and nine.

Masterton said he thinks it is essential to know his students individually, even in a

200-student lecture course. "I'd be no more than a guest in my own classroom if I didn't make some attempt to meet my students and get a close-up view of how the lectures come across."

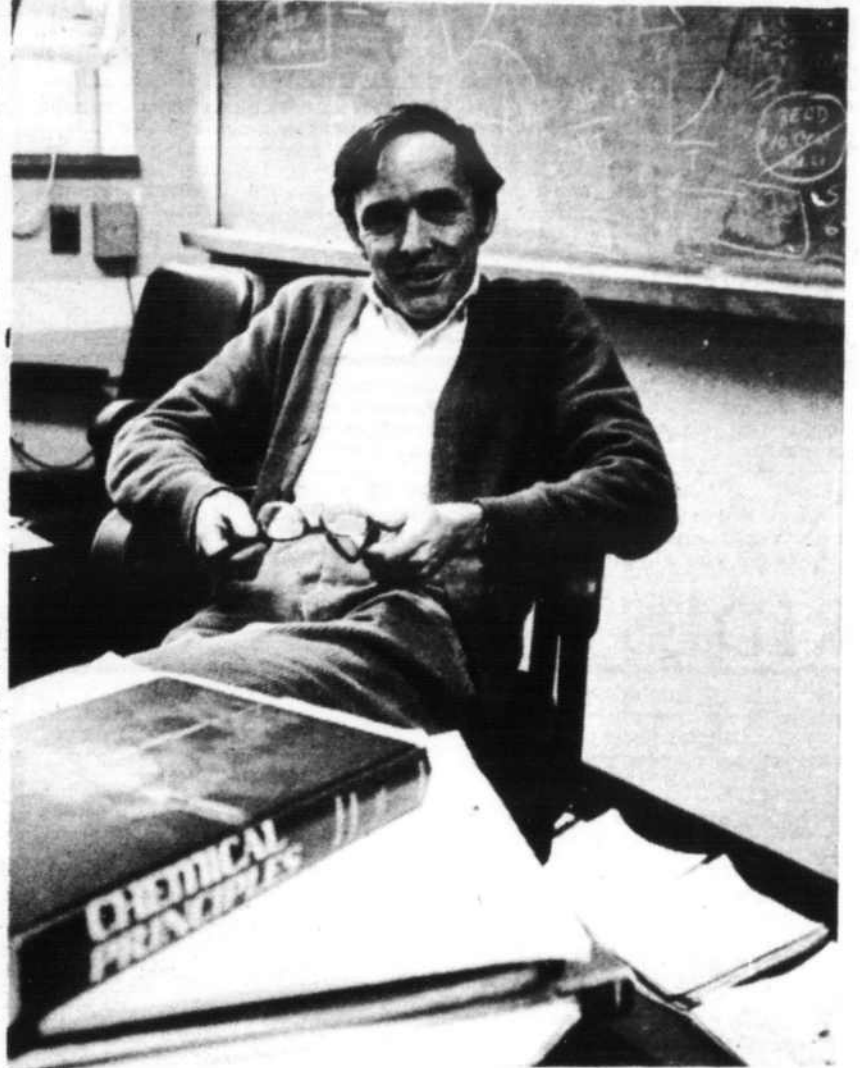
His main problem, he said, is to make his students realize that quantitative reasoning - "the ability to translate words into algebraic equations" - is just a matter of thinking logically. "The kids are basically conservative. They'll stick to the rote methods of solving chemical equations that they learned in high school, even when the results are inadequate. That's when my job is frustrating."

The scientific detachment and objectivity necessary to his research are fundamental to his role as a campus statesman. A past president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) (1968-9), and former faculty senator (1969-72), his low-key posture and level-headed approach to problems make him a valuable asset to the University, especially in times of stress. As professor of English Charles Owen puts it, "Bill is not the kind of person to burn down his house just to fry some eggs."

During Masterton's presidency of the AAUP, the association formulated its policy on faculty members who participated in protests against the Vietnam War. Suggestions ranged from firing the demonstrators to commending them for their moral courage. The dispute was settled by agreeing to censure the misjudgement of the demonstrators without permanently damaging their careers.

Though several people give Masterton credit for pulling off the compromise, no one can say exactly what he did because he just isn't the kind of person to take center stage.

Masterton has interests in hiking and fishing and his interest intensified as his sons - Fred, 17, a freshman at the University of Massachusetts, and Reynold, 15, a student at E. O. Smith High School in Storrs - grew old enough to accompany him.



Last summer, Masterton and his sons backpacked over 25 miles of the Presidential Range that was "either straight up or straight down." He says he climbs mountains to see the view and to be alone, not out of any desire to conquer nature. An expert hiker and fisherman, he takes a back seat to Reynold in cooking and building fires. "It's funny to be able to teach your father something," Reynold said.

Masterton said he loves to travel and has been in every state of the continental U.S. except Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi. On a whirlwind one-week vacation to Pacific Northwest last summer, the Mastertons visited Glacier, Mount Rainier and Craters of the Moon National Parks, covering 600 miles and three states by car, and 6,000 miles by air.

The one place that Masterton has not been that he'd like to

visit is Alaska, "because it's the last frontier."

"We almost made it there on sabbatical in 1972, but wound up in Miami instead. That's one place I really detested because of the blatant materialism, and the disturbing juxtaposition of affluence and poverty. The black and Cuban slums of Coconut Grove are right next to luxurious estates of Coral Gables. The contrast in the school systems is a graphic example of the inequity of neighborhood schools."

As he shifts from travel to politics, Masterton reveals a strong liberal bent he attributes to the "hero concept of politics" he inherited from his father.

"When Henry Cabot Lodge opposed the League of Nations and Woodrow Wilson, he alienated my father for life. Two generations later, when Lodge's grandson fought John Kennedy for a Massachusetts Senate seat, we had to be on Kennedy's side. He became my first hero, and I became a liberal Democrat."

Masterton's interests and activities reflects an agile mind which he likes to keep occupied. "It doesn't really matter what I'm doing, as long as I have something to be absorbed in," he says.

He glances at the stacks of papers and books which clutter the roll-top, pigeon hole desk, the chairs, the bookcases, and the floor of his office, and smiles. "I manage to keep busy."

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There will be a free introductory
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donations. Old clothes, jewelry,
furn., books. . . Good time for
spring clean-up! Drop off articles
Home Ec. Rm. 17.

Motorcycles for sale. 1967 Moto
Guzzi, 700 cc, set up for touring,
extras. 1970 Ducati, 350 cc, Desmo
3500mi. lots of chrome, new paint,
custom seat & extras. Street & field
machine, great first bike. Mike
DeConti, rm. 304, 429-2900.

Lost: Light blue wallet, by Fine Arts.
Tues., Mar 12, Maureen, 429-2009.

Sublet April to Sept., option to lease:
2 bedrooms, \$165: Carraige House
Apts, Towne House apts. 429-4783
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Watch for the Game.

Kayaks: 2 hi-performance 14 ft.
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Charlie 429-5152.

Lost: Rt. 195, b/w 32 and campus,
Old brown navigation briefcase
w/notebooks and texts. Contact
David Morse, 429-4492, keep trying
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operations" Special on Math, Physics
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House for rent walking distance to
campus. Contact 455-9378

Wanted: guitar lessons and used
guitar. In Windham, call Sally,
456-2575.

Purebred Irish Setter. Male, 2 1/2
years old, papers, trained. Very
attractive, likes everyone. Moving
742-9686.

72 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr. sedan air
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over 7,000 mi. \$2695, call 684-3998
or 486-3827.

Johnny: Congratulations on your
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The Baggers.

FOR SALE: wide-angle and
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Yashica electro-35 camera and
carrying case. Brand new. Call Charlie
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For Sale: Kustom 150 Bass
Amplifier. Excellent condition.
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For Sale: 1964 Chevy II, 327, 12.5
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headers, gauges, street and drag legal.
429-4826 Jim.

1 Ticket for sale for Deep Purple at
the Coliseum in New Haven March
14, \$6, 429-9112 Willie.

To Regis (half breed) and Kevin (100
proof): Happy St. Pat's Day! and to
the rest of you perverts. KASH.

Sublet: one-bedroom apt.,
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WANTED: Ride to NIT tournament
Sunday. Will share expenses. Please
call Sue 429-2305.

Girl Scout Troop Volunteers needed
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School. Will meet Wed. nites. Past,
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Call 486-2111 or apply SU 202 for
info.

Wanted: Sales representatives for the
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daytime or 429-7672 evenings or
apply in SU 202.

ACTIVITIES

Kundalini Yoga classes Wed. eves.
7:30 at the Cong. Church Comm.
House 2nd floor. Bring a rug or
sheepskin.

Services at Hillel House Thurs.
8:30a.m. and 6:30p.m.; Fri. 8:30a.m.
so visiting professor can say kaddish.
429-9007 if you will attend.

Delicious pancakes & a big surprise.
Pancake Breakfast at Rogers B. This
Sat. Midnight-3a.m., 9a.m.-2p.m. See
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11, 13, 18, 2-4p.m.

Workshop on Transpersonal
Psychology the 4th force in
psychology, with Ken Ring. Fri.,
March 15, 7:30p.m. 200 Graduate
Bldg. Presented by Yggdrasil.

BOG Semiformal dance in ANJ
w/Paul Landerman Orchestra. Tickets
on sale Commons 314, Sat., Mar. 16,
9-1p.m., ANJ.

Get in shape: Towers Olympics are
coming March 16!! (Mar. 17 rain
date).

In honor of Jewish Music Month,
Hillel presents a classical music
concert, Sun., Mar. 17, 2p.m., Hillel
House.

Come to a social action creative
service, Fri., Mar. 15, 7:30p.m., on
"Let my People Go."

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Call Bob 429-6474 ext. J308 Call Lisa 429-0519 Leaving Saturday	Call Frank 429-9301 Ellsworth 518
NEWTOWN	WATERBURY
Call Bill 429-2900 rm. 202	Call Ed 429-6491 ext. 26 call b/w 7 - 10 pm
BOSTON	Students leaving campus for the weekend may participate in the free Daily Campus ride information service by coming to our office on North Eagleville Road Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. They should tell us their name, destination and phone number. An identification card is required. Information must be received no later than the day before publication and on Friday for the following Monday's edition.
Call Jud 429-1894 Leaving Sat. Call Mary 429-3832	
WESPORT-WESTON	
Call Julie 429-2328	
RIDGEFIELD	
Call Vicki 429-3180	
BURLINGTON, VT.	
Call Helaine, 429-2523	
NEW HAVEN	
Call Charmaine 429-3663	
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.	
Call Johanna 486-4151 (day)	

HILLEL PRESENTS

Creative Service on Jewish Music Month
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Oneg Shabbat with featuring local and Hartford talent
singing and dancing all works by Jewish composers

7:30 PM donations accepted **2:00 PM**

March 15, Friday **Sunday, March 17**

Remember: Purim Masquerade Dance, Sat, March 16
8:00 P.M.

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STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLES FOR THE COALITION

We Believe:

- That Education is an inalienable right, not a privilege.
- That no individual should be denied an education on the basis of sex, race,
or economic background.
- That the University has a responsibility to meet the special academic, social
and cultural needs of its students.
- That the University has the responsibility to insure job security and
a decent livelihood for University workers and faculty.

**We feel that the allegiance of the University to the interests of Big Business
is in contradiction to its responsibility to the public.**

**We believe that the nature of one's education and eventual employment
should not be pre-determined on the basis of one's economic situation.
The University owes its employees the security of a decent livelihood.
Affirmative action on the Affirmative Action Plan.**

Halt the "Contracting-out of essential services and kick Folletts off-campus.

Members of the Coalition:

Puerto Rican Student Movement Women's Radical Union New Vocations Center Committee to stop cutbacks
Students for a Democratic Society Attica Brigade Federation of Students and Service Organizaw Inner College

Join us at the Board of Trustees' meeting Friday at 9:15 AM to 11:00 AM

Putnam Refectory at Hilltop. The Bookstore Issue will be presented to the Board then.

CLASSIFIEDS

Company I interviews for someone with statistical and forecasting skills will be on March 12, 13, 17 in Russell B Lounge at 7-9p.m.

Sublet: one bedroom apt. at Willington Oaks. Lease expires end of July; can be renewed. \$145/mo. & utilities. Call 429-9823 evenings.

TYPING! Phone 1-677-0747 day or night for professional service. Rates as low as \$.50 a page.

Mothers: Three-year-old children needed for a study of social development. Participants' mothers will be paid \$8. Call 429-4320 evenings.

Bass guitarist, drummer wanted to join serious Country, R & R band. Summer practice and gigs a must. Call Ira, 742-9786.

Student or faculty member wanted to share farmhouse with three other students. Barn and pastures available to keep horse. 684-7614.

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA Travel discounts yr. round Int'l Student Travel Center 739 Boylston St., Suite 113 Boston, (617) 267-1122.

FOR SALE: Electric pottery wheel. In very good condition. Price: \$50 Call 456-1050 after 5p.m.

Spacious house to sublet on Coventry Lake, during summer months. 429-0617. Keep trying.

Folk at T.J.'s! Weep and Willy, 8-12, Wed., Pleasant View Lodge. Special student parent rates, waterbeds. 455-9588. T.J.'s restaurant on grounds. Follow Bassett Rd. to Rte. 6, Chaplin.

Wanted: 3 bedroom house or apartment near campus May-May rental lease. Call Louise 429-3012.

LOST: Last semester- tortoise shell (black, orange & cream) colored cat. Fluffy, long haired female. Deeply missed. 429-0026.

Yard Sale: Sat & Sun, March 16 & 17, 1-5p.m., Rte. 32 behind Chuck's Steak House- Rain or Shine.

Roommate wanted: female own room at Windham Heights 8 mi. from campus. Available May 1. \$75/mo. 423-4130.

Get some city culture: subscriptions to the Village Voice for less than ten cents a copy. \$5.00 for 52 weeks. Jon 742-9592 after 6.

Willington Oaks summer rental 2 bedrooms \$110 plus utilities call: 429-2129.

Truck Owners- Grange Hall paper drive needs another truck because of increased response. We want to rent your truck. Call 429-2709 for info.

Room Wanted, desperately, near campus. Female needs own room from now until end of semester. Call Ellsworth 731. 429-9301.

Roommate wanted, own room \$53/mo., includes utilities. Call 429-5083.

7 room colonial cape with attached woodshed. Wide board floors-exposed beams- organic garden-pines river frontage- 7 acres - asking 40,500. 455-0049.

For Sale: 1967 Triumph 2000, 20 mpg. radials. \$500, 742-8848.

Wanted: 3-4 bedroom house, 2-4 mi. off campus to lease beginning May or sept. 742-8848.

For Sale Zenith AM-FM receiver turntable, 8 track unit plus speakers-like new \$225 or B.O. 429-7017.

Pinto for sale: New 1074 Deluxe 6 cylinder. Radio, Automatic, disc brakes 2200 mi. excellent car must sell. 228-9393 tollfree.

Captain Beefheart Freeks- WHUS is doing a show on the Captain & we's love to have you more info, Todd 429-7111.

Contraceptives for men- by mail Eleven top brands- Trojan, Conture, Jade and many more. Three samples: \$1. Twelve assorted samples: \$3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. Poplen, Box 2556-CL3/43, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

WANTED: Typing to do in my home. Will type reports, manuscripts, lectures, thesis and resumes. Reasonable rates. Please call 623-0850.

FOR SALE: 1971 Chevy Kingswood wagon. Excellent condition, air conditioning, power windows, factory AM/stereo tape. \$2400. 423-5103.

Boris and Raul: Felicitades on your outstanding performances!!!! Your loyal everloving PHS fans. (E.P., L.B., E.H.)

Wanted Part/Full time golf course employees work inside and out-mechanical ability helpful- start immediately 742-9860.

For Sale: Zenith AM-FM radio cassette tape player combination battery/AC operation mike, tapes incl. Almost never been used, 1 yr. old. \$100 new - \$60. 429-0414.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apt. Knollwood Acres. \$130/month, includes heat & hw. Available immediately, 429-0149, after 5p.m.

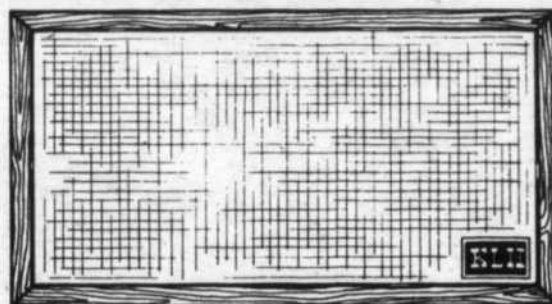
Contraceptives for Men- By Mail! Eleven top brands- Trojan, Conture, Jade, and many more. Three samples: \$1. Twelve assorted samples: \$3. Free illustrated catalogue with every order. Plain package assures privacy. Fast and reliable service. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded in full. Poplen, Box 2556-CL3/43, Chapel Hill, NC. 27514.

FOR SALE: Hico Battery Pack K2D cond. poor, Honeywell Slave Stroboscopes (2) cond. poor, Graflex Stroboscopes (2) cond. poor, Fujica 8mm movie Camera cond. non-working, super screen 8mm movie editor cond. non-working, Yashica SU-60E 8mm movie camera cond. non-working, Super 8mm sound stripper cond. non-working, EU mig super 8/reg. 8mm movie projector cond. good minimum bid \$25, Cine Printer 8mm movie editor cond. good minimum bid \$10, 6 sets of studio lights cond. good minimum bid \$20. Bid only individual items. All bids are to be sealed and delivered to the Central Treasurers Office Student Union Rm. 203 UConn, Storrs, Ct. by Fri., March 15 at 4p.m.

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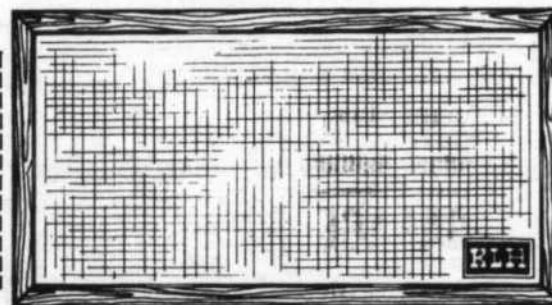
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BOG
Lecture Series:

**Senator
Lowell Weicker, Jr.**

ANJ
Monday, March 18
8:15 p.m.

*from the folks who brought you
Meskill, Killian, and Babbidge

THIS WEEKEND

Friday, the 15th

Saturday, the 16th

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM

36 major American printmakers, exhibit and SALE, 15th century woodcuts through contemporary "multiples".

Wolf Study Gallery, "The Evolution of an Etching," 57 prints by Reginald Marsh, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm

ART EXHIBIT

Gabor Peterdi paintings and prints, Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm

CONFERENCE-CHILDREN'S LITERATURE

Bishop Center, \$13.50 for the 3-day conference, for information call 486-3231.

IRISH COLLOQUIUM

"Literature and Violence in 20th Century Ireland," Grattan Freyer from Dublin, UN Room of the Student Union, 4:00 pm, open to everyone

GRAD STUDENTS

Weekend festival - CANCELLED

ICE HOCKEY

UConn's Women's Ice Hockey Club vs. Columbia Cougars, 6:00 pm, Ice Rink

SHOTOKAN KARATE

Hawley Armory Gym, 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm

ICE SKATING

ice rink, students free with ID; non-students \$1.00, rentals available for \$.50 8:00-11:00 pm

CO-ED SPORTS

Volleyball 6:30 to 8:00 pm, swimming 8:00 to 9:30 pm, Field House, Free

COFFEEHOUSE

Keller House in Towers, 9:00 to 11:00 pm, \$.25

RATHSKELLAR

8:00 pm to 1:00 am, in Commons Bldg.

DANCE

Band, free beer, St. Thomas Aquinas Center, 8:00 to 12:00 pm, free

FILM SOCIETY

"The Girl Can't Help It" and "Wake Up and Live," VDM, 8:00 pm, \$1.50

SOUTH CAMPUS WEEKEND

BEERFEST

ROTC Hangar, 4:00 to 7:00 pm and 8:00 to 12 midnight, \$.50 sponsored by Band Council, TBS, and KKP

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Crawford A, 11:30 pm to 3:00 am (Sat.), \$1.00

WEEKEND EATERIES:

FRIDAY McMahon 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., Towers, Putnam and North Campus 8:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, Dairy bar 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAY McMahon and North Campus 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Towers 11:00 a.m. to midnight, Putnam 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Dairy Bar 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; SU Snack Bar 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Commons 7:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY McMahon and North Campus 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Towers and Putnam 11:00 a.m. to 12 midnight, Commons 7:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; SU Snack Bar closed on Sunday.

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM

36 major American printmakers, exhibit and SALE, 15th century woodcuts through contemporary "multiples"

Wolf Study Gallery "The evolution of an etching," 57 prints by Reginald Marsh, 10:30 am to 4:30 pm, Free

ART EXHIBIT

Gabor Peterdi paintings and prints, Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery, 1:30 to 5:30 pm (enter through Little Theatre Lobby), free

RATHSKELLAR

2:00 pm to 1:00 am in Commons bldg.

ICE SKATING

ice rink, students free with ID; non-students \$1.00, rentals available for \$.50, 2:00 to 11:00 pm.

SQUARE DANCE

free refreshments, sponsored by UConn Outing Club, Hawley Armory, 8:00 to 11:00 pm, free

DANCE

"Tawny Port," Purim Masquerade Dance, Hillel, 8:00 pm, free

DANCE

"Electric Cowboy," Putnam Cafe, by IARC and Hilltop; BYO, \$.50

FILM SOCIETY

"Cabaret," VDM, 8:00 pm and 10:30 pm, \$1.50

DINNER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Classical Indian Dancing and Sitar music, Vegetarian dinner, 6:30 pm, SUB, open to all, \$2.50

DANCE

"Freedom Bound," Hollister B, 9:00 to 11:00 pm, \$.50

DANCE LESSONS

learn the fox trot, 9:00 to 1:00 pm, International House, free and open to all

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Pancakes and a surprise, Rogers B, midnight to 3:00 am, \$1.00

SOUTH CAMPUS WEEKEND

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Crawford A, 9:00 am to 12 noon, \$1.00

JAM SESSION

Merritt A and B, 2 to 6:00 pm, free

MOVIES

"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" and "There's a Girl in my Soup," plus Pink Panther cartoons, LS 154, 7:00 to 11:00 pm, \$1.00

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Wheeler D, 4:00 to 8:30 pm, \$1.50

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Rogers B, 9:00 am to 2:00 pm, \$1.00

ICE SKATING

ice rink, students free with ID; non-students \$1.00, rentals available for \$.50, 10:30 am to 5:30 pm

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

is coming. All dorms interested in raising money for charities for CCC contact APO at 429-9678. Midway booths will be on March 30. Turtle races on March 25. Student-Faculty basketball game March 26.

This Sunday the 17th watch TV and see UConn

basketball in NYC, NIT. 3:00 pm channel 3, WFSB.

Monday March 18th

Senator Lowell Weicker, 8:15 pm, ANJ, free

March 31

International Fair ROTC 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Anyone interested in exhibiting, performing and participating call

Sunday, the 17th

WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM

36 major American printmakers, exhibit and SALE, 15th century woodcuts through contemporary "multiples"

Wolf Study Gallery "The Evolution of an etching" 57 prints by Reginald Marsh, 1:30 to 5:30 pm, free

ART EXHIBIT

Gabor Peterdi paintings and prints, Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery, 1:30 to 5:30 pm, free

CO-ED SPORTS

Volleyball, 2:00 to 4:30 pm, swimming 3:00 to 4:00 pm, Hawley Armory, free

ENAMELING EXHIBIT

The technique of glazing metals - demonstration, 1:00 to 5:00 pm, Inner College Trailer, The Artist's Collective, free

NEW ENGLAND STRING QUARTET

Haydn's "String Quartet in D," lecture and recital, VDM, 3:30 pm, \$1.00

COFFEEHOUSE

a baked item (cookies, etc.) is your admission fee, New Haven Hall, 8:00 to 12 midnight

FILM SOCIETY

"Laura" and "Bonjour Tristesse," VDM 8:00 pm, \$1.50

SOUTH CAMPUS WEEKEND

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Beard B, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, \$1.00

MOVIE

"Friends" and cartoons, SUB, 9:00 pm, \$.99

RATHSKELLAR

2:00 to 11:00 pm, in the Commons Building

Paid for by the Office of Student Activities

comments and suggestions welcome, Activities Office, 486-3422

429-4839 or x2900.

Sunday March 24

Graduate Student's Brunch, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm, Faculty Alumni Center. Limited number of tickets, so purchase early! 75 cents. Sponsored by the Grad. Student Council, room 318 Graduate Center, x3907.

March 22-30

"Subject to Fits" Play. A response to Dostoevski's "The Idiot." HSJ, 8:15 pm, \$2.50, for ticket info call 429-2912.

Week long jazz workshop

3 lectures by Ahmad Jamal (Tues, 19th) Max Roach (Wed, 20th), and Billy Mitchell (Thurs, 21st). COFFEEHOUSE "Unity," a NYC group, 9:00 pm to 1:00 am, SUB free. for info on the whole week, call 486-4444

Saturday, March 23

UConn's Indoor Interscholastic Soccer Tournament. 16 participating teams. All-day event.



UConn players and coaches seem to be enjoying the action reserve guard Dennis Cole is providing. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

Hoop playoffs underway

By ANDY COCO

The second and most crucial part of the intramural basketball season got underway Wednesday night as the first round of the playoffs was held.

The first round games proved highly indicative of this situation as ten of the 20 games played were decided by three points or less.

There were many close games in the "A" Division, but the encounters that highlighted the action were the Nads 40-38 triumph over Annapolis and the Gazelles 49-46 win over Kentucky. The Nads were led by Jim Garofulo and John Shindle with 10 points apiece, while Jim Doolin had eight in a losing cause.

The "B" bracket hosted the only overtime battle as Tolland nipped Alaska 45-43. The two teams were tied at the half and knotted again at the first buzzer, but Tolland gained the edge in the extra session. Derek Gallichotte, who had been the spark all season for Tolland,

again came through with 29 points for the night. Tom Viana played up to snuff as he scored 23 points for losing Alaska.

There were only two games in the "Upper C" Division. LaFayette, with a balanced attack, defeated Ohio, 54-48. The Derelicts edged Middlesex, 53-44 as Frank Zacharias bombed away to the tune of 22 points for Middlesex.

The "Lower C" bracket has two nip-and-tuck games each decided by a single point. It was New London 37-36 over Crandall A and the Terrapins 42-41 over the Renegades. "Goose" Gosselin led New London with 18 in a defensively-minded game, while the Terrapins got a productive night from Ray Sembler, who tossed in 19 points.



Facial expressions tell the story of Thursday's pep rally. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)



Head coach Dee Rowe explains his true feelings about his team, assistants, and UConn fans. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)



Attractive cheerleaders Joyce Hannan and Kathy Campbell were more than enough to please the eye. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

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SAT. 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 9:00

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"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
Daily 1:00 6:20
"GODFATHER" 3:20 8:40

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Jazz Workshop
March 19-24, 1974

Tues. —
Lecture — Ahmad Jamal - "Business Aspects of Music"
8:30 pm VDM

Wed. —
Lecture — Max Roach - "Black Music & Social Consciousness"
8:00 pm SUB

Thurs. —
Lecture — Billy Mitchell - "Racism in Music and the Black Experience in the Performing Arts"
8:00 pm SUB

Fri. —
Coffeehouse - "Unity" 9 pm - 1 am SUB

Sat. —
Lectures, Seminars, Workshops - The Collective Black Artists
1 - 7 pm SUB
Coffeehouse - Mitchell-Ruff Duo 9 - 12 pm SUB

Sun. —
Lectures, Seminars, Workshops - the Collective Black Artists
12 - 5 pm SUB
Concert — The Collective Black Artist Ensemble
TRIBUTE TO KENNY DORHAM - 8:15 pm VDM
\$2.00

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Mon - Fri 9 am - 4 pm
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AL PACINO
in "SERPICO"
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THE EXORCIST
Late Show Fri & Sat Eve 1:10

Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
PG
Late Show Fri & Sat Eve 11:20

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Campus SPORTS

The pick

By BUD POLIQUIN
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

It will be the hardened veteran versus the inexperienced rookie this Sunday at 3 p.m. in New York's Madison Square Garden where tournament-tested St. John's takes on a green University of Connecticut basketball team in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament. Lou Carnesecca's Redmen, established as tourney co-favorites with North Carolina, will be in their 22nd N.I.T. while the Huskies will be participating for only the second time. Their first appearance, in which they were eliminated in the first round, came 19 long years ago.

St. John's has immense talent all the way through its starting five but you won't need a program to distinguish Ed Searcy or Mel Utley from their mates. Searcy's the one who will challenge Isaac Newton's theory of gravitation all afternoon and Utley's the guy who shoots better than Dirty Harry. However, the Redmen are not too deep; they cannot match the UConn bench strength. But don't get the wrong idea, the St. John's reserves aren't a bunch of slouches either.

Up against the wall

The Huskies are up against it, make no mistake about that, but they are fully capable of pulling an upset and advancing to the quarter finals. St. John's is a superior team, but so were Manhattan, Syracuse, Massachusetts, and Boston College. The Huskies beat all of them and they can beat St. John's, too, but there will be at least three major obstacles in their way.

The most imposing one is the 6-foot-6 Searcy. Unfortunately, as far as UConn is concerned, the Redman center has picked up some of ex-teammate Mel Davis' habits. Like Davis, he wears some six pairs of sweatsocks to serve as a shock absorber for his re-entry into the gym after a leap, and like the famous "Chairman of the Boards," he plucks rebounds out of the air as if they were grapes on a vine. UConn must control him.

A second obstacle is the "Big Apple" itself. St. John's is a city team. Many of its players are from New York; they play their games there. The Redmen won't be awed by the Garden and the big crowd, but the Huskies might and their play could suffer.

The final Husky problem could very well turn out to be the most difficult one to solve. John Thomas carries it around with him wherever he goes—his health. Chicago's newest 6'8" resident, (his family recently moved there), has had a history of chronically poor knees which has forced him out of parts of some games this year. Now his foot is troubling him. UConn desperately needs his rejecting and rebounding talents to nullify Searcy and big Beaver Smith, St. John's other backboard-eater.

Cutting through the gloom

Things aren't all gloomy for the Huskies. They've been playing super basketball for over two months and had they been fortunate enough to have a few shots fall their way here and there, they'd be working on a 17-game winning streak.

This UConn team is knocking on the door of Connecticut greatness. In Jimmy Foster and Al Weston, they may have the finest backcourt in the East and it's hard to contemplate any freshman this side of Adrian Dantley being more explosive than Tony Hanson. In Earl Wilson and Thomas, the Huskies have two guys who someday will disprove the old adage, "what goes up must come down" on one of their rebound attempts. And how many teams can boast of a bench occupied by two forwards who together are just a whisper away from 2,000 points? Finally, no team, and I mean none that I've ever seen, gets more genuine moral support from its bench than this UConn squad.

Connecticut has a great team. St. John's has a great team. How can it help but be a great game?

The shaky pick: St. John's by 4.

Art Horwitz: UConn by 2.

Cheerleaders meet for tryout session

All prospective cheerleaders are asked to report for practice sessions on the following days: Tuesday, March 19; Thursday, March 21; Tuesday, March 26, and Tuesday, April 2. These will be held in the ROTC Hangar from 3:30-5:00 p.m. and will prepare you for the official tryouts that will be held on Thursday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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Sat 5 - 7
Sun 7 - 10

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Rally rouses NIT spirit

By ART HORWITZ

Earl the Pearl missed a dunk. So did Tony Hanson.

But for the better than 500 loyal UConn basketball fans that found seats in nearly every conceivable spot around Alumni Court Thursday evening, both 6-foot-5 Wilson, 6-4 Hanson and the rest of the Huskies put on a little display.

Abetted by the UConn pep band and the chants of the varsity cheerleaders, the crowd and the players, having just come from a grueling practice in Guyer Gym moments earlier, were able to get into the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) mood.

After each player was introduced with variations of what is known as a layup, head coach Dee Rowe thanks both his players, assistants, and the fans—whom he said made the difference in the tight Boston College game at Alumni Court—for their support.

Captain Jimmy Foster and assistants Dom Perno, Steve Bell and Bob Staak each offered a few choice, but closely paralleled words.

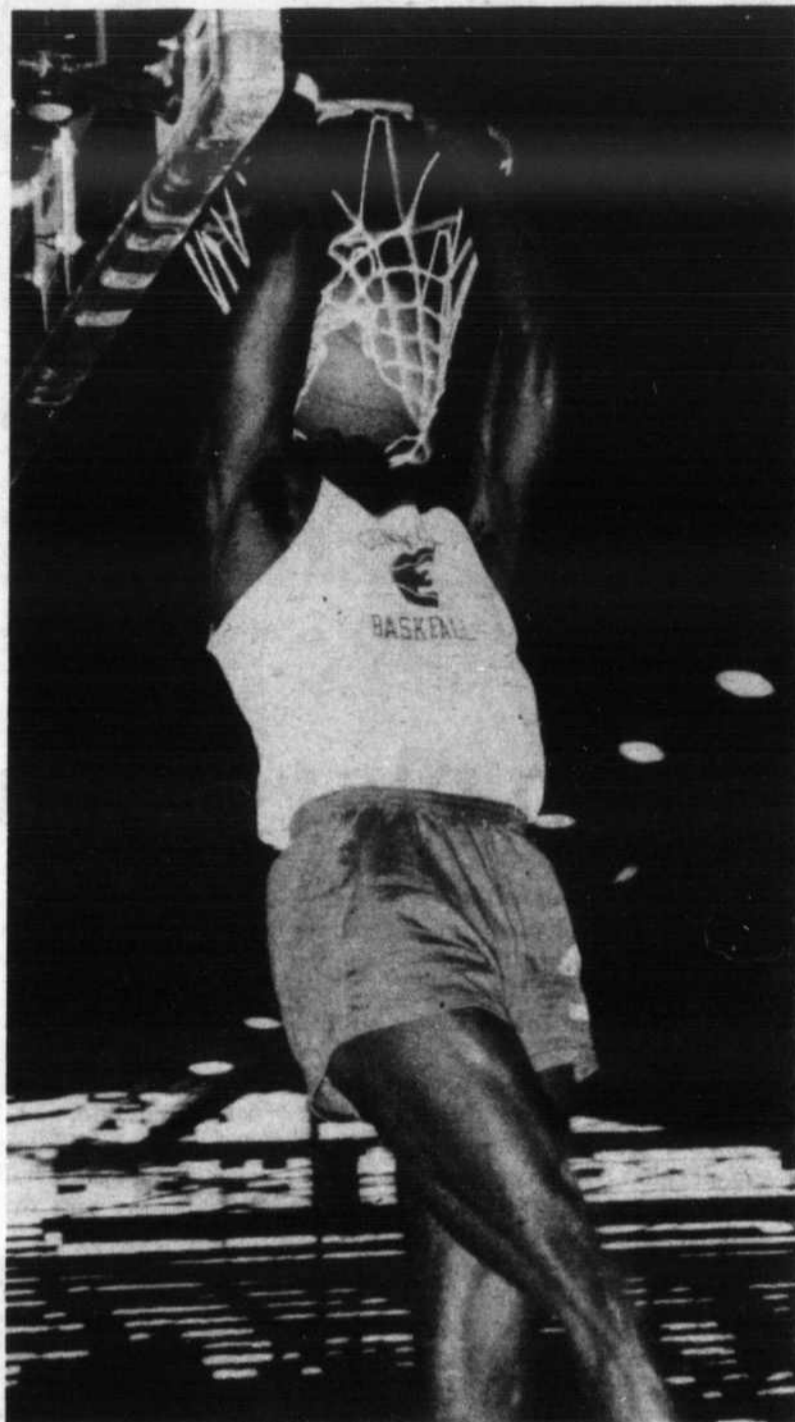
With the pep band blazing and the cheerleaders dancing, the squad went through a couple of brief drills, climaxed with a "tommyhawk" by Wilson.

It was a good sendoff for the team, which must face St. John's pre-tourney co-favorite along with North Carolina Sunday. Reliable sources believe that Madison Square Garden will be holding better than 19,000 fans for the doubleheader with Rutgers and Utah. Some 6,000 will be Connecticut rooters.

Student seats still available from box office

Ticket manager Dave Sykes has announced that approximately 200 student tickets for Sunday afternoon's National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York's Madison Square Garden against pre-tourney co-favorite St. John's will go on sale beginning at 9 this morning at a price of \$2.50.

Any students who made reservations and neglected to pick them up are reminded to do so before noon today. Otherwise, they'll be released.



Earl Wilson demonstrates his "tommyhawk" stuff during Thursday's pep rally at the Field House. Additional pictures on page 11. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

Husky poloists in thick of national title defense

The University of Connecticut polo team, defending national Ivy League rival Harvard champions for the past two years, played a strong Yale team last night in the semifinal round of this year's national intercollegiate tournament, being held at the posh Ox Ridge Hunt Club in Darien.

The Husky trio of Rick Voss, Tom Goodspeed and Duncan Peters drew a first round bye Tuesday while the Elis, who owned the national title for an unprecedented four consecutive years, took a step in

the right direction by trouncing Tuesday. The Elis were paced by freshman Karl Fromm, sophomore Hal Oppenheimer and junior captain Julian Ambrus.

UConn lost to Yale by one goal during the regular session in overtime in New Haven.

In the lower bracket, Cornell, which beat the University of California at Davis, will meet a powerful University of Virginia. The winners will battle for the title Saturday night at 8.

FSSO ELECTIONS

Positions are open for the following offices..

- * Chairperson and members of Central Committee
- * Leadership of the Commuters' Union
- * Members of the Finance Committee

Petitions are no longer required, so do your bit

Come to rm. 202A, Student Union

For Info Call FSSO Office 486-3708

*If you are willing to help bring the election off call: Mike 429-8350, Paul 429-7829 or F.S.S.O. 486-3708