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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



"Good fences make good neighbors," and this view of Horse Barn Hill through its rustic Connecticut split-rail fence shows the agricultural side of this multi-faceted University. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Reappointment delayed in case of Tony Kroch

By MARK FRANKLIN

Anthony S. Kroch, instructor of anthropology, said he learned Wednesday that the decision to reappoint him had been delayed. University President Glenn W. Ferguson confirmed the report.

A source in the Provost's office had reportedly told Kroch Tuesday that because he had received no notifications at that time he was probably reappointed. This information, however, was incorrect.

Kroch said he learned of the decision to delay Wednesday in a letter from Associate Provost William C. Orr. Orr's letter cited "allegations" made against Kroch as the reason for the delay.

Orr told Kroch in the letter to meet with C. Albert Kind, associate dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, Friday to discuss the allegations, he said. He said he did not know what the allegations were. The letter said Kroch would have the right to an attorney at the meeting.

Although he did not know the precise nature of the allegations, Kroch, who terms himself a Marxist, said he would probably be accused of trying to intimidate students. He said if these are the charges, they are false and were "anti-Communist slander."

He is considering hiring an attorney but is hesitant to initiate a lawsuit because he said he has "no intention of having myself trapped into a legal battle" where he would have to remain silent.

Kroch said he plans to make public every aspect of the case because he relies on support from students and faculty as "the only hope I have."

Kroch, a specialist in linguistics, had been recommended for tenure by the anthropology department's promotion and tenure committee and by Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, over the objections of Jean S. Aigner, acting head of the now split anthropology department, who recommended Kroch not be reappointed.

An outspoken member of the Committee Against Racism, Kroch has been critical of Biobehavioral Professors Benson E. Ginsburg and William S. Laughlin because of their theories on genetics and evolution.

Activist's promotion delayed

By MARK FRANKLIN

An activist of the late sixties was one of four politically outspoken faculty members to have a decision on his personnel case delayed by the University administration and Board of Trustees in what one administrator conceded was an uncommon move.

Jack L. Roach, associate professor of sociology and one of the leaders of student protests in the late sixties had the recommendation by the administration for promotion to full professor delayed Friday by the Board.

The Board voted to return the recommendation for Roach's promotion along with that of Robert A. Bard, associate professor of law, to the administration for reconsideration.

Bard was also recommended for promotion to full professor by the administration but decision on his case was also delayed by the administration.

Although he did not know the reason for the delay, he said he suspected it was because of internal administration disputes at the Law School several years ago. Bard would not elaborate on what the disputes were.

The other faculty members who had their personnel decisions delayed were Claire M. Berg, associate professor of biology in the genetics department; and Anthony S. Kroch, instructor of anthropology.

Berg, a member of the University senate and a feminist, learned late last week and was officially informed Monday that decision on her tenure case was delayed.

She said Monday that Provost Edward V. Gant and Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, had reversed the decisions of lower level administrators including Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, in the recommendation.

Kroch, an outspoken member of the Committee Against Racism, said Wednesday he was informed in a letter from William C. Orr, associate provost, that the decision on his reappointment was to be delayed.

In the letter, Orr said the delay was to give the administration time to review "allegations" made against him, according to Kroch.

Except for Kroch, none of the faculty members received reasons for the moves.

President Glenn W. Ferguson said the delays were to protect the persons involved since reservations had been expressed about the four during the promotion and tenure process.

Lougee confirmed that the procedure was a precaution but said such delays were "not commonly done."

Ferguson, Wilson and Lougee said they did not know if there were precedents at UConn for the delays, but Lougee said, "I suspect it has" been done before.

Gunman takes a shot at Princess

LONDON (UPI) - A gunman with a kidnap note to Queen Elizabeth in his pocket ambushed a royal limousine in which Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips were riding to Buckingham Palace Wednesday and fired six shots through its windows with an automatic pistol.

The royal couple escaped injury. But four persons, including the chauffeur, Anne's personal bodyguard, a policeman and a newsman were wounded before a policeman brought down the gunman, described as a tall, thin Englishman, with a flying tackle.

"It was an attempt to kidnap the princess," British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told Parliament. "The attempt did not succeed and neither the princess or Capt. Phillips were hurt."

It was the first assault on a member of the British royal family in 35 years.

The ambush occurred on the broad Mall about 200 yards from Buckingham Palace at 8 p.m., 3 p.m. edt, as Anne and Mark were driving back to the palace after a private showing of a film about equestrian training - their favorite sport. Police said a white Ford forced the Princess' Rolls Royce limousine to the curb and the gunman jumped out and began firing.

The wounded men were the chauffeur, identified only

as Mr. Callender; Anne's bodyguard, Inspector James Beaton; policeman Michael Hills; and Brian McConnell, a reporter for the Sun newspaper. Beaton, Callender and Hills were all hospitalized in serious condition.

Sammy Scott, 25, a young London woman, was driving behind the royal limousine when the gunman's car forced it to the curb.

"I suddenly heard what I thought were toy pistol shots," she said, and stopped and got out of her car just in time to see McConnell, who had just stepped out of a taxi in front of her, fall wounded to the ground.

Miss Scott said another man then was shot and as she bent to try to tend to him, a third victim walked up to her with "blood all over him."

She said the royal couple were crouched inside the limousine and the gunman, a man in a raincoat, "very tall and...quite thin," was on the other side of the car, "shaking the door madly and firing."

"Princess Anne and Mark tried to get out of the car on the pavement sidewalk side," she said.

"The gunman was on the other side of the car. And he saw that they were trying to get out of the other side. They had the door open and Mark had just got out and

Continued on page 8

OPINION

The 'sixth man'

Everyone who has followed the University of Connecticut basketball team knows by now what a fine team Coach Dee Rowe has molded, and how diligently the players have worked to get themselves into the National Invitational Tournament and into the national spotlight. They deserve the lion's share of the credit for their position and deservedly so for obvious reasons.

But there is one other variable that must be included when talking of the Husky success story - the loyal UConn basketball fans. Rowe, the players, the opposing coaches and players, the visiting fans and the press have all claimed that the Storrs fans, with their endless shrieking, have played a vital role in the Huskies triumphant 19-7 record.

With the possible exception of Providence College, which has a population of some 200,000 to draw from, no team in New England can boast of having a larger and more loyal and vociferous following than UConn. Although it was the players' talents that won those 19 games, the Husky fans proved to be a valuable "sixth man" in many of those wins.

Connecticut basketball cannot yet compete with national powers such as U.C.L.A., North Carolina State, or Notre Dame on the court, but in the stands, UConn is indeed a "national power."

The champs

They don't play any home games. They practice in a small, ill-lit arena with cement walls. They don't receive any significant

financial assistance. Yet they win national titles.

With all the success that the basketball, baseball and football teams have tasted, the success of the polo team still stands out as the ultimate. Three national titles in succession, the latest coming Saturday night against Cornell, vouch for that.

The trio of Duncan Peters, Tom Goodspeed and Rick Voss are forced to practice on their own time, spend other moments coaching a promising junior varsity squad, and still others selling refreshments at carnivals and fairs to help finance their away contests.

For a team that doesn't ask for much, it has brought a good measure of recognition to this institution. This community should be proud to share in its success.

The devil must have made us do it

By Fr. RICHARD CHILSON

Hallelujah! Modern America, home of technology and secularism, bosom of empty churches, hotbed of encounter groups and I'm O.K., you're O.K., has found something to believe in. She has been brought to her knees (or at least to her feet, standing in line in the cold hours on end) to adore the devil doing his thing.

And what is his thing? What does this Great Potentate of Malignancy, this Prince of Darkness, this Lord of the Flies, do? Why he possesses little girls and causes them to say and do things shocking to their middle-class worldly mommies. Horrors!!!

Why the fuss? Why the lines? Well, perhaps *The Exorcist* is a very good horror picture. We love to be scared out of our wits.

But as horror pictures go *The Exorcist* merits only a "B." In gruesome effects it is not nearly as horrifying as the ghouls in *Night of the Living Dead* contentedly munching on human arms, legs and intestines.

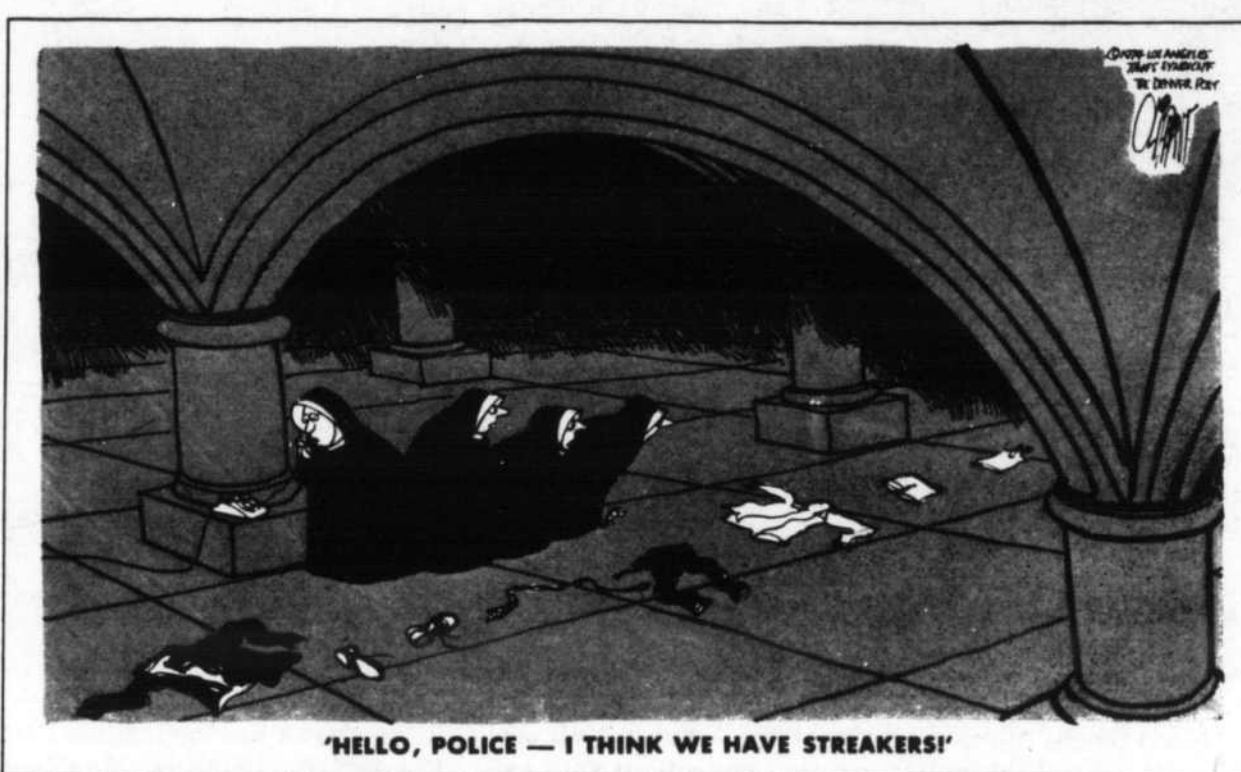
It is not half-way as eerie or erotic as Ken Russell's *The Devils*.

As horror, eroticism or grossness *The Exorcist* is a cop out. Why there aren't even any lumps in the vomit.

Besides part of the popularity of the film lies in the fact that along with *2001* and *Billy Jack* and other films it is now a cult object. And groupies who go to cult films go back to the film again and again. This repetition is already occurring among *Exorcist* groupies in spite of the fact that each viewing must be preceded by a long wait in line.

What draws them back? Not the suspense - that is well-dissipated by the second time through. And it is certainly not the profundity. *Charlotte's Web* has more humanity, and the Roadrunner cartoons plumb the mystery of evil better than *The Exorcist*.

Why do they come back? Well, go see the film, but observe the audience instead. You won't be able to concentrate on the film anyway



'HELLO, POLICE — I THINK WE HAVE STREAKERS!'

because when the devil isn't on screen, the groupies chatter with each other, wander up and down the aisles looking for friends, and generally distract from the film.

But let old Nick appear and all eyes are front and center.

The groupies cheer him on. Everyone delights in seeing that little girl beaten, malformed and desecrated. The groupies turn on, scream, they shout, they laugh, they cry for blood.

Of course non-groupies also see and are fascinated by the film. It has become a cultural phenomenon. Satan is on the cover of *Time* and *Newsweek*. Now all we need is a *Playboy* centerfold of Linda Blair to complete the conquest. Does America really want to believe in the devil? Can the film do what its author wanted: bring people back to the faith? Rosary beads! The poor possessed little girl's mother wasn't even brought back to God by what happened.

Dracula didn't sell garlic and crucifixes, and *The Exorcist* won't sell religion.

Americans go to see the film for the same reason they are flocking to *American Graffiti* (and they're not going to the latter primarily because it is a great film, which it is). They go for nostalgia and escape. Wouldn't it be nice if

we could explain the evil in the world as the result of a devil? And wouldn't it be comfy if we could believe that true evil is not so much wars, and political corruption, and the weakening of our moral fibre, but rather something dramatic and compelling like the possession of a little girl.

It is cozy to think there's a devil, because then we wouldn't be responsible. It's comforting to think that true evil lies in the possession of an innocent little girl, rather than in the thousands of little girls we have allowed our government to napalm over the last dozen years.

It's reassuring to believe that the devil made all those upstanding men of Watergate do it. Why someone has even suggested that a demon erased the tapes! Poverty isn't evil: shooting vomit in a priest's face is. The disintegration of our marriages through hatreds, pettiness and selfishness isn't evil - a little girl masturbating with a crucifix is.

The devil has become our scapegoat; he takes away our sins as well as our responsibility for them. He encourages us to accept the status quo - what can we do about government, wars or poverty? And if he succeeds in his mission he will destroy us - this country and civilization will go under; it will cease to matter.

Perhaps the devil's smartest strategy is to convince us he does exist. For if we give him power to exist we give him power over us. And we all know what he will do with that power.

Father Chilson is a member of the clergy at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel in Storrs.

LETTERS

Much ado about nothing

To the Editor:

I was surprised at the reaction to Bud Poliquin's column of last Monday.

I have known Bud for seven years, and I must confess that I do not recognize him as he was presented in either letter. I have never known him to make a

deliberately offensive remark about anyone.

Granted that you cannot and should not ignore Jimmy Foster's "dark complexion," you should not beat people over the head with it either.

As for the rest of the first letter, "Methinks the ladies do

We will miss him

To the Editor:

Most UConn students were shocked twice last Sunday. Happily, they were shocked at the basketball victory in the N.I.T., but tragically, they were shocked to learn of the death of Alan Emmerthal.

Alan was actively involved in nearly every aspect of student government and was genuinely concerned with making the University a better place in which to live and study. His unselfish concerns for the betterment of UConn surely cannot go unnoticed.

He possessed that unique talent of being able to work with all people, through all channels, and at all levels. Those who did not know him personally undoubtedly have benefitted from his years of dedicated service to the University.

The world has lost a promising young leader, but

more importantly, the University community has suffered the loss of a true friend. We shall all miss him.

John McNab
Ellsworth Hall

protest too much."

The second letter is equally off base. Jimmy Foster would still be a great basketball player if he were white, and arguing that he would have been blamed for a UConn loss because he is black is nonsense. Even whites have off games.

Almost any statement can be taken as an insult, depending on how it is said. I think a little bit of cool is dictated here, and a certain willingness to give the benefit of the doubt to Mr. Poliquin, lest we become further embroiled in a controversy that can best be described as "much ado about nothing."

Kevin R. Leonard
Fairfield Hall

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U.S. support for Israel seen waning

By TERRI MANGINI

Because of the length of time Israeli peace negotiations are expected to take and the lack of the public's education on the real issues, Malcolm Webber, director of the State Anti-defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, said here Thursday that he feels, "We have a real problem as far as U.S. support of Israel is concerned."

Webber, who spoke at the Hillel House as part of the Jewish Cultural Week, said he fears Congress might begin to tire of the issue, and become apathetic before the final settlement. In a desire to "have it all go away," he said Congress might expect Israel to forfeit occupied lands without realizing that return of the lands without security is disastrous to Israel's future.

According to Webber, Arab propaganda is fast becoming more effective among the general public because of a new Arab push toward organized publicity.

Webber said that Arabs are spending well over \$30 million a year on propaganda. He said they are hiring "public relation brains," to write advertisements that are "well written and effective." Webber said they are distributing their propaganda through local community involvement.

The only hope, Webber said, for Israel's survival as a state is the "American Jews, rallied as a public relations force."

Webber said, "At stake is the very existence of Israel." Jews must rally together and combat Arab propaganda with educated responses, he said.

Today's weather

Today's weather forecast calls for increasingly cloudy skies, with a chance of mixed snow and rain developing late today, and continuing tonight and Friday.

High temperatures will be 35 to 40 degrees, with low temperatures tonight in the low 30s. High temperatures Friday will be in the low 40s.

The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. Winds will be northeasterly at 10 miles per hour, becoming east to northeasterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.

Aigner, Nash to be Anthro heads

By DEAN REDFERN

The two acting heads of the new anthropology departments will be Associate Professor Jean S. Aigner of biocultural anthropology and Professor Dennison J. Nash of social anthropology, according to Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences.

Lougee said Wednesday night the appointments will be for the remaining of the semester while the administration "looks for some heads that can stay on for a significant time."

Both Aigner and Nash said Wednesday night that they will accept the positions. Nash, who was acting head of the now

divided anthropology department in 1972-73, said he would try to "uphold" the social anthropology department the democratic structure previously used by the defunct department.

In the biocultural anthropology department, Aigner said "no formal structure" has been proposed for the department. Aigner said she will try to "abide by the wishes" of department members.

During the two-year trial basis of the two departments, Lougee said the administration will look primarily "inside" the two departments for department heads. It would be difficult to search

during the two-year period outside UConn for permanent department heads, he said.

Aigner, who submitted her resignation in February as acting head of the defunct anthropology department, said that the resignation is no longer applicable because new anthropology departments have been formed.

Aigner's resignation letter, which was never accepted by Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs, charged that "Unprofessional behavior has increased to the point where faculty malign each other frequently, including in class."

The faculty of each new department will be officially announced by Monday,

Anthro students plan demonstration

By DEAN REDFERN

A demonstration in protest of the administration's decision to split up the University's anthropology department is scheduled for March 26, it was announced Wednesday at a special session of the Federation of Students and Service Organization (FSSO).

The administration announced Tuesday that the anthropology department would be separated this week into two departments, biocultural and social anthropology, on a two-year trial basis.

At the request of 15 graduate and undergraduate

anthropology students of the special session, the Central Committee approved three proposals which deal with:

Establishing a special committee chaired by David L. Gallogly, an eighth semester anthropology major and FSSO vice chairman, which would investigate the content of courses to be taught in the new biocultural anthropology department.

Endorsing a letter to University President Glenn W. Ferguson demanding that the new anthropology departments be recombined, that the

administration accept Acting Head Jean S. Aigner's resignation and replace her with Professor Dennison J. Nash, and immediately reappoint Instructors Gair Tourtellot and Anthony S. Kroch.

Inviting Professors William S. Laughlin and Benson E. Ginsburg of the biobehavioral sciences department to an open forum to discuss their theories on evolution and genetics.

A public forum involving the two professors planned for April 23 was cancelled Wednesday by the Student Union Board of Governors

(BOG) to avoid what BOG President Jeff Granoff claimed would be "an embarrassing situation."

Kroch's reappointment case has been sent back to the administration by the Board of Trustees for further deliberations while Tourtellot was denied reappointment Friday by the trustees.

The special committee established by the FSSO would consist of at least one student representative from the new biocultural department, the Organization of Afro-American Students (OAAS), the Puerto Rican Student Movement (PRSM), the Anthropology Club, and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Drug course televised

Drugs used in the treatment of everything from arthritis to psychiatric disorders will be examined this spring in a televised course offered by the University for pharmacists and other health professionals.

"Disease and Therapy" is a six-session course which will originate at UConn and will be beamed via closed-circuit television to classrooms here and at branches in Groton, Hartford, Stamford, Torrington and Waterbury. It will also be telecast to the Southern New England Telephone Co. auditoriums in New Haven and Bridgeport.

Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., starting April 10.

Students at any of the centers may converse with the instructors at Storrs via the University's talk-back hookup.

The opening lecture will be delivered by Donald L. Brown, chief of psychiatry at Hartford Hospital, who will discuss "Psychiatric Disorders, Sedatives and Tranquilizers."

At the April 17 session, John B. Franklin, assistant clinical professor of surgery at the UConn School of Medicine, will describe "Drugs in Ophthalmology."

On April 24, Robert Longnecker of the Nephrology department of the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Haven, will discuss "Renal Disease."

On May 8 (no session May

1), Roanld C. DeConti, assistant professor of medicine and pharmacology at the Yale University School of Medicine, will describe "Clinical Applications of Anti-Neoplastic Agents."

On May 15, Bruce F. Bower, assistant professor of medicine at the UConn School of Medicine, will talk about "Obesity and Gyn-Endocrinopathies."

The final session, May 22, will feature a talk by Robert H. Gifford, associate professor of clinical medicine at Yale, who will discuss "Rheumatoid Arthritis."

BOGART DOUBLE feature

"Maltese Falcon" & "To Have & Have Not" Friday March 22, 1974 7:30PM Windham High School High St. Willimantic, Ct. donation \$1.00 students - \$1.75 adults Proceeds to Scholarship Mt. Hope Montessori

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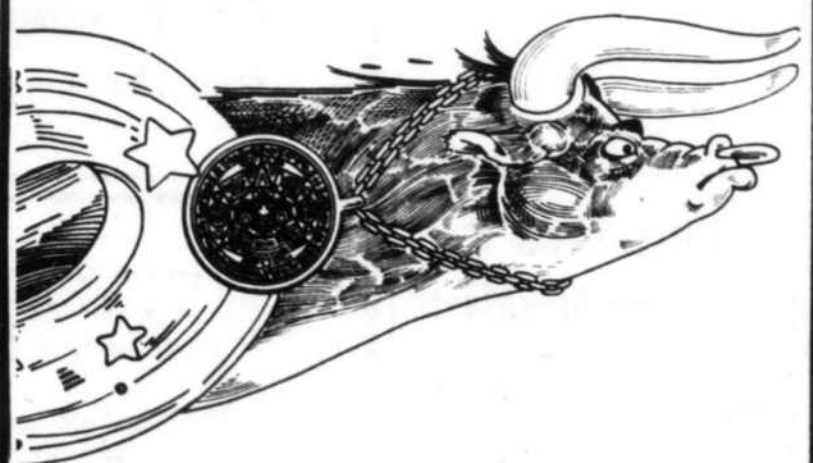
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Grange Hall paper project recycles greater amounts

By LARRY KING

According to Jeffrey Carlson, a Grange Hall resident who is helping to organize the paper recycling at the University, it has been determined that UConn wastes about six tons of paper each week, recycling of one ton of paper can save 17 trees, he added.

The paper recycling drive sponsored by Grange Hall has been in operation since last semester. Carlson said response is "steadily getting better," with paper collectors reporting steady increases in volume, from dorms and offices on campus. About 4500 pounds of paper were collected each of the last two collection dates, with paper being picked-up at various points on campus every other Friday. Any profits made from the drive will be turned over to the Campus Community Carnival (CCC).

Carlson said one of the biggest wastes of paper on campus is from computers. He said the daily pick-up that would be necessary to remove this paper is too big a job for his group.

According to Carlson, a firm in Hartford is offering between \$60 and \$70 per ton of computer paper if it is brought several tons at a time.

Carlson said a storage area will be needed to store the paper until enough is gathered.

He said it would be desirable for the University to undertake this part of the paper recycling program since it has the facilities and the manpower needed.

The possibility of the University granting storage space for the collected paper will be discussed at a meeting of the recycling committee of the Inter Area Residents' Council (IARC).

The IARC has been helping the Grange Hall drive by paying for all its advertising. Two sets of flyers and about a dozen newspaper advertisements have been important to the success of the drive this semester, Carlson said.

IARC also sponsors the glass recycling program on campus, which is losing money but doing well in volume of glass collected. Carlson said IARC pays a trucker about \$100 per week to remove the glass, and this is the probable cause of the loss.

Carlson said, "I hope it keeps going the way it is," but he added he would like to see more participation.

No carbon paper, tissue paper or soiled or wet paper can be accepted, he said.



Construction is now underway near the University Police Department for a new parking lot which is expected to accommodate about 725 additional automobiles upon completion sometime next fall. (Photo by Alan Decker)

Democrats remain neutral

By KATE MCCLUSKEY

The Young Democrats voted Tuesday night not to endorse a Democratic candidate for the Connecticut gubernatorial race until after the Democratic State Convention is held this summer.

The Young Democrats also voted to advertise themselves as a neutral "general information" center for those interested in obtaining information about Democratic candidates for governor. This information will

be available to interested candidates at the table.

Other issues discussed at the meeting included the possible establishment of a booth at the Campus Community Carnival (CCC), and future activities for the coming school year.

Nominations for next year's officers will be made at the next meeting, April 2, with Democratic gubernatorial elections to be held April 16.

Pharmaceutical firm tests antihistamine on students

A Philadelphia pharmaceutical firm has contracted with the University of Connecticut to test a non-narcotic, anti-histamine medication.

Wyeth Laboratories has allocated between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the University to finance a study of the effects of the formulation Phenergan-D, according to Julian S. Kaiser, UConn director of health services, who will direct the study.

The anti-histamine and decongestant, he said, usually is prescribed for patients who exhibit "hay fever" type symptoms, such as scratchy throat, runny nose and itchy eyes.

Kaiser said students with "runny noses," who volunteer to participate in the test, will be examined and given tablets with orders to return 24 hours later for another examination.

He emphasized that the tests will be made only on students with "sniffles," who have no symptoms of any other illness. Students who are running a fever or have other symptoms will be excluded automatically from the test, Kaiser said, though, they will receive regular treatment for their ailments.

Kaiser hopes to check between 150 and 200 students

in the study which is designed to "test the efficacy of this one trade product in terms of symptom relief from the condition which could best be described as 'hay fever' type symptoms."

The UConn health services director, who also is an assistant professor of clinical medicine and health care, said student volunteers will be screened carefully for two reasons:

"One, to make sure they are not acutely ill and are not being denied proper medication," he said.

Urban major offered

Students interested in majoring in urban studies, a newly formed major, should contact Peter L. Halvorson, chairman of the urban studies and professor of geography, at Beach Hall room 239.

Morton J. Tenzer, director of the institute of urban research, said applicants should preferably be fourth semester students, but other students can also be accepted.

A tree takes at least 15 years to grow before it's harvested for paper. We can save 17 trees from cutting by recycling one ton of paper. Please recycle and keep forests there for our future enjoyment.

RECYCLE

supplemental funding from IARC

sponsored by Grange

March 22, Friday, beginning at 12 noon, paper will be picked up for recycling. For information call 429-2709.

HOLLISTER A Pancake Breakfast

All proceeds go to CCC 10-1

SUNDAY MARCH 24

\$1.00

All You Can Eat

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Mail us your name, address, phone no. where you're going and when... or you can drop the info off in the WHUS Lobby in the SU... right above the snack bar.

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INTIMACY BUILDING FOR PARTNERS

A two day workshop for pairs who are committed to developing a more intimate relationship. Discussion may center on clarifying and sharing values, communication and feedback practice, life planning, and pairing issues such as loneliness, jealousy and roles.

March 23rd and 24th. Sponsored by Yggrasil Call Ruth Buczynski, 486-3427 for more information

Jazz Workshop

Mar. 19-24 presents

A JAZZ CONCERT

"A Tribute to Kenny Dorham"

music provided by

The Collective Black Artists Ensemble an 18-piece Big Band

Sun. Mar. 24 8:15pm VDM

Tickets Available at ANJ M-F 9-4 \$2.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tonight:

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(Miles Davis' Percussionist)

8:00 SUB

For more info call 486-4444

Co-sponsored by BOG, AACC, ANJ, BVF, Fine Arts Dept & WHUS Please support the WHUS Stereo Fund send to WHUS, U-8, Storrs, Ct. 06268

Research fund started for victim of leukemia

A \$400 check for the "Lenny Eckstein Living Fund" was presented Wednesday to Lenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Eckstein of New London, in McMahon Hall Lounge. The money was raised at a recent benefit dance in McMahon Hall.

Lenny Eckstein was a student

Correction

Two separate workshops will be presented Friday dealing with Connecticut's Master Plan. One workshop will be presented by Leon Richelle, associate dean of the graduate school, and the other will be presented by the Attica Brigade who are currently investigating the Master Plan.

The Daily Campus March 19, incorrectly reported that these workshops would be held on Saturday.

at the UConn Avery Point branch and had been accepted to the main branch at Storrs for the 1973-74 academic year before he died of leukemia last August.

Barry Neistat, a McMahon Hall resident as well as a friend and former school mate of Lenny's, presented the check to Mr. and Mrs. Eckstein, who were dinner guests in the McMahon Cafeteria.

Neistat, along with another friend of Lenny's, Louise Sokol, a sixth semester English major, helped to organize the Feb. 22 benefit dance.

Before he died, Lenny had requested that a fund be established throughout the state for leukemia research. Research is now being conducted at the Yale-New Haven Hospital.



Jim Phelps, playing the odds at the roulette table as part of the Marketing Club's annual Casino Night, held Wednesday night in the Connecticut room of the Commons Building. (Photo by Don Mosley)

Chain letter sent through Storrs outside mail box

By KAYTE STEINERT

Chain letters that are spreading across the Storrs campus promising purchasers a larger monetary return are legal if no mailing is involved, according to a U.S. Postal Service spokesman.

The letter states, "Do not mail this letter. It is illegal."

All chain letters or any money sent through the mail that can be traced to a chain letter, according to Alpers, are illegal.

The letter requires the purchase of two \$5 money orders that must be attached to a copy of the chain letter and sold within 24 hours. The spokesman said if selling the letter occurs between individuals, it is legal.

Edwin Tucker, professor of business administration, said Tuesday that money mailed, with or without a chain letter itself, is still "part and parcel" of the letter and therefore illegal. He said the Federal statutes are not written to be "so easily circumvented."

WILLIMANTIC MOTOR INN

N.I.T. SPECIAL

Watch the UConn B.C. Game in color

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Thurs., March 21
7-11pm

Lady luck smiles on casino

By JANICE GOULD

Crisp one-hundred dollar bills tumbled to the table. The dice continued to roll; and students continued to gamble at Harold's Club. But, the stakes were not as high as they seem. Harold's Club was only Common's 310 in disguise, and the students were actually using play money in the annual Casino Night sponsored by the

Marketing Club to raise money for the Campus community Carnival charity fund. The atmosphere was authentic, and the students took their gambling seriously. While groups of ten to fifteen students gathered around each of the three craps tables; others gathered around the roulette wheel, or poker and blackjack tables.

The dealer sitting below it wore a black derby, purple sunglasses and a cool smile as he shuffled his deck. Students eagerly grought him their bets but most of them got the cold shoulder from Lady Luck, and turned away empty-handed.

A bar in the corner served "giggle juice," (coke) to console the losers. The winners got to cash in their chips in an auction at the end of the night. Twenty businesses contributed prizes to the auction and the students used their paper money to outbid each other. Thousands of dollars were bid for items ranging from stuffed animals to theatre passes. A ten dollar gift certificate, the last item offered in the auction was the highest sale, raising \$420,000 in paper money.

Two professors to discuss views on U.S. policies

Two authorities on international relations will discuss "The Problems and Promises of U.S. Global Policy" Sunday when WFSB-TV, Channel 3 telecasts the University's "On the Agenda" PROGRAM.

John Plank, a professor of political science and former U.S. State Department aide, and Rudolf L. Tokes, an associate professor of political science, will appear on the 30-minute taped interview at 11 a.m. The program, one of a series produced by UConn will be rebroadcast at 6:30 a.m. Friday March 22 by the Hartford TV outlet.

IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK.

On March 31, time runs out for you to enroll in the 2-year Air Force ROTC Program on this campus. And here's what you'll be missing:

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(Available only to college juniors or students having at least 2 academic years left before graduation.)

Find Yourself A Future In Air Force ROTC

R.A.'s pull the old switch-a-room

By DEBORAH EISENBERG

When the men on the first floor of McMahon Hall were asked how they liked their new resident assistant they jokingly said things like, "We can't keep our hands off of her!" and "Every floor should have a mother!"

And when the same question was posed to female residents on McMahon's second floor, the girls kiddingly remarked that their new R.A. is "a pleasant distraction," or "beautiful!" or even, "just like dad!"

Laurie Dahlberg and Tom Niedzwiecki, both eighth semester students, are resident assistants on McMahon South's second and first floors, respectively. On March 10 they switched posts to carry out a two-week long experiment.

Laurie said she originally thought of the idea to swap positions and rooms with Tom when the "two floors began to get close." She said she thought the trade would be "another way to get an interaction between the floors."

However, since Laurie and Tom have switched roles, Laurie has begun to look at the implications of the experiment in a different light. Laurie said she now believes the experiment can offer proof that the R.A.'s sex is relatively unimportant. Therefore, she said, the administration cannot use this factor to argue against the move to make dorms co-ed by rooms.

The experimental exchange was approved before it could be carried out by the McMahon head resident, Ken Trainor, and John J. Manning, Jr., associate dean for student affairs.

Manning said he did not view Laurie's idea as "particularly new" because, he explained, for several years female graduate students and older women have been employed as resident assistants in male dormitories on campus.

However, Manning said he was not sure if an undergraduate student has ever previously been in charge of a dorm of opposite sex students.

Asked as to how the success of Laurie's and Tom's experiment could be measured, Manning said "by the attitudes articulated of the residents involved."

Based on Manning's, with certain personal problems,

formula, it can be concluded that, so far, the Dahlberg-Niedzwiecki experiment is successful.

Harris Herman, a second semester biology major, said that many times during the past two weeks he has stopped by Laurie's room to talk to her. "I talk to her as if she were a very, very close friend," he said.

Jimmy Heckman, a fourth semester pharmacy student, said Laurie is a "welcome change" on the first floor, and she has had to be less of an authoritarian figure than Tom to get cooperation from the residents.

Chuck Coury, a sixth semester student majoring in child development and family relations, said since Laurie has been living on his floor, "the guys have cleaned up their language a little." "Not much though, only a little," he quickly added.

Dave Cseri, a sixth semester business student, said he finds it very easy to come into Laurie's room and talk.

"Put it this way, it's hard to keep out," interrupted Mike Kozlowski another first floor resident.



Laurie Dahlberg, resident assistant on McMahon South's second floor, laughs along with Jim Heckman and Bob Manke (left to right). Laurie is one half of the revolutionary Niedzwiecki-Dahlberg experiment. (Photo by Susan Perry)

Gail Bergmiller, a fourth semester English major who resides on McMahon's second floor, said that having a male R.A. on a female floor could be "a good way to meet more guys."

Gail also said that although some girls might be hesitant about approaching a male R.A.



Tom Niedzwiecki, resident assistant on McMahon South's first floor, serenades, from left to right Louise Sokol and Terri Goldberg. Tom is one half of the soon to be famous Dahlberg-Niedzwiecki experiment. (Photo by Susan Perry)

some girls might be more willing to open up to a big brother type R.A.

Donna Castonguay, a freshman pharmacy student, agreed with Gail, saying, "Some guys are better friends to talk to than girls."

Two sixth semester students, Louise Sokol and Roberta Crowley, said they

many of the residents were already familiar with their new R.A.'s. Other students said they felt that two weeks was not ample time in which to judge the experiment.

Laurie said the past two weeks has been a learning experience for her. She said living on the first floor has been personally interesting to

Topics of conversation among males are "definitely not similar" to females', according to Laurie. She said, "nine-tenths of the guys' conversations are sexual." (A male listener was quick to point out that "one-tenth of these conversations are all talk.")

Laurie said other conversations between males center around stereo equipment and athletics, while girls seem to talk mainly about clothes, diets, boys, classes, and sex (not necessarily in that order).

She said, "Down here I can expect to be up until 2 a.m. at least, whereas the second floor dies at around 11 or 12 on weekday nights."

Conversely, he said he has observed that "guys come back at night a little more drunk and rowdier than girls." But, he added, "Girls do their share of yelling and screaming."

Tom said he has also learned that the girls' floor dies about midnight, "while a guys' floor just comes alive then." Women seem to study more, "although that could be only characteristic of this floor," he said.

Tom said although the female residents on the floor may have reacted favorably to his moving on the floor, "the lady janitors don't like me." Evidently, Tom overheard the second floor's cleaning woman remark to the head custodian of McMahon, "Rodger, you're not going to believe this. We've got a new girl on the floor, but this one has a mustache."

thought a logical extension to her, because she has no Laurie's and Tom's experiment brothers and is not used to the "hell raising" that goes on by rooms.

While many of the students interviewed expressed favorable comparison, between the opinions about the R.A. switch, males' floor to the females'.

Laurie said there is "no comparison," between the some pointed out that the success of the experiment could "guys eat constantly." She said, be due to Tom and Laurie's "Girls pick, but these guys personalities, or to the fact that really eat!"

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Special supplement to the Daily Campus

Campus

Community

Carnival-1974

Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll

We're not getting older,
we're getting better

Welcome to the 26th Annual Campus Community Carnival. In this supplement you'll find out just what C.C.C. is, who it benefits, and what C.C.C. events are coming up for your enjoyment.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma, the service fraternity and sorority, the 1974 Carnival will donate funds to 24 local, state, and national charitable organizations.

The C.C.C. offers a wide range of activities of interest to all members of the community; students, faculty and staff, and area families.

The C.C.C. hopes this supplement will increase your awareness of the C.C.C. and how you can spend some of your time in the next two weeks while helping 24 deserving charities at the same time. Let the good times roll and help us raise \$20,000. All we can say is that we're not getting older, we're getting better.



Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll Let The Good Times Roll

CCC plans variety of fund-raisers

The 1974 Connecticut Campus Community Carnival promises to be the most successful ever and we heartily invite and encourage the interest and participation of all students, alumni, faculty, administration, campus community neighbors, and friends.

CCC, as it is popularly known, is the annual two-month long charity drive conducted on the campus of the University of Connecticut by the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority and the brothers of the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity.

Now in its 26th year, the Campus Community Carnival has contributed some \$200,000 in the past 25 years to a variety of local, state, and national charitable organizations, adding almost \$16,500 to this total last spring alone. Each spring the C.C.C. Executive Board, coordinating committee for the drive, selects more than 20 applicants for funds on the basis of demonstrated need.

The Carnival is a multi-faceted program involving students, faculty, administration, and campus area

residents alike. This year the fund-raising efforts are focused on seven main events, all of them reflecting this year's theme, "Let the Good Times Roll."

House Campaigns, the first event on the C.C.C. calendar, began in the middle of February. Residents in the various dorms on campus organize C.C.C. fund-raising projects. Projects can be almost anything from sponsoring a dance, waitressing or waitressing at meals in other dorms for tips, running a pancake breakfast on weekends, to taking in laundry and ironing for a nominal fee. Residence halls compete to raise the largest amount of money per capita, with winning dorms receiving engraved trophies.

Special Events encompasses a wide area of fund-raising events. Perhaps the best known is the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament, to be held this year on Monday, March 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the UConn Field House. Students, dorms, clubs, faculty, administration, local businesses, and representatives from other New England campuses are invited to enter.

Contestants either supply their own turtles (or a reasonable facsimile, please no iguanas) or the C.C.C. special events chairman supplies them. Entrants pay \$5 to race their turtles.

The Student Union Board of Governor's Clown Contest is another important event, this year the Clown Dance will be held on Friday, March 22. An event new to the C.C.C. calendar is the Student-Faculty Basketball Game to be played on Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Field House. Plans are underway for two games, the first between women faculty members and the girls' varsity basketball team, and the second to be played between male faculty members and male student body members from various organizations on campus.

From time to time individual residence halls or dorm area-councils sponsor such things as dances, trivia contests, coffee houses, and frisbee contests, thus completing the special events schedule.

The Annual C.C.C. Auction, March 30 and running to be held this year on March eighty-four hours until 27 at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar has grown from a small

white elephant sale to a major fund-raising event in the past few years. Colonel Francis Collette, a well-known auctioneer will again be conducting the auction under his gavel. Merchandise has been solicited from stores and corporations across the state to make this year's Auction even better than 1973's, which made over \$1,000. The Auction will feature a wide assortment of items including clothing, teddy bears, jewelry, and complimentary dinners.

Among the most popular events for young and old alike is the C.C.C. Midway with its booths, games of skills, hot dogs, cotton candy, crafts and all the other makings of a Big Top Event. This year's Midway, to be held on Saturday, March 30, from 1 to 10 p.m. will revolve around its theme, "Games People Play." Judges will award prizes to the most profitable student-run booths, but the big winners, as in the case of all C.C.C. events, are the charities.

Beginning at noon on March 30 and running eighty-four hours until 27 at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar has grown from a small

Marathon. During this time students may call to request a song for a minimum pledge of \$50 to C.C.C. Last year the Marathon made over \$6,000 proving it to be a very lucrative and popular event.

The Record Auction will be held on Monday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union. Guest auctioneers include notables from among the administration, faculty, and student body. This auction is an excellent opportunity to buy "oldie" records, or perhaps a real collectors item, with all the proceeds going to charity.

In addition to their participation in many of the C.C.C. Main Events, faculty and other university personnel make a significant contribution to C.C.C. through the Personnel Solicitations Program.

This then is the Campus Community Carnival: students, faculty, administration, campus community; all working together to meet and hopefully surpass this year's goal of \$20,000 for charity. Please help make this twenty-sixth Carnival a big one for the charities. Come on out and let the good times roll!



WHUS marathon presents eighty-four hours of music

Through the generous cooperation of WHUS Radio the 1974 Campus Community Carnival "Let The Good Times Roll" brings you the C.C.C.-WHUS Marathon Saturday, March 30 to Tuesday, April 2. Eighty-four hours of music, all at your request.

Help C.C.C. reach its goal of \$20,000 for charity. For a minimum pledge of \$.50 you can phone in dedications to your sweetheart - or enemy!

Have a favorite hit? The DJ's will play it for you for a pledge of \$.50, and if you want it played right away pledge a little more money - the higher the donation, the sooner you hear the cut.

Jot down and save these phone numbers - these are the Marathon "Hotlines" over which you can phone in your requests and dedications? 429-WHUS, 429-3100, and 486-4007.

Auction a \$1,000 event

Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the UConn ROTC Hangar, Colonel Francis Collette will bang the gavel signifying the start of the 1974 C.C.C. Auction. This is the sixth year of the auction, which has become a \$1,000 event of the Carnival.

How do we reach \$1,000? Well, it takes a lot of work and the generosity of many fine merchants, corporations and friends throughout the state.

APO's and Gamma Sig's begin soliciting items from merchants in their home towns while home at Semester break and a few cars each week travel between Storrs and Willimantic and Hartford to visit our local merchants. Most merchants interrupt our sales pitch as soon as we mention that we're from the C.C.C. Auction, and look around their shelves for something to donate.

Because there are many industries in the state, and we

can't contact each one personally, we have sent letters to each company explaining what C.C.C. is and asking them to send us one of their products to be auctioned. This is again proving to be a successful project.

Items to be offered for sale cover a vast range. There will be meals at several local restaurants, pizzas and soda to please your stomach and for your wardrobe we offer a wide variety of clothes. For the home we offer framed prints, and h'ordeveure tray, salad set, and floral arrangements. Stuffed animals will please the children as will a \$25 tune-up for a sewing machine please their mothers. Other items to be auctioned include beauty products, an acrylic paint set, knitting merchandise, cassettes, posters, bike seats, sound filmstrips, and a slide viewer.

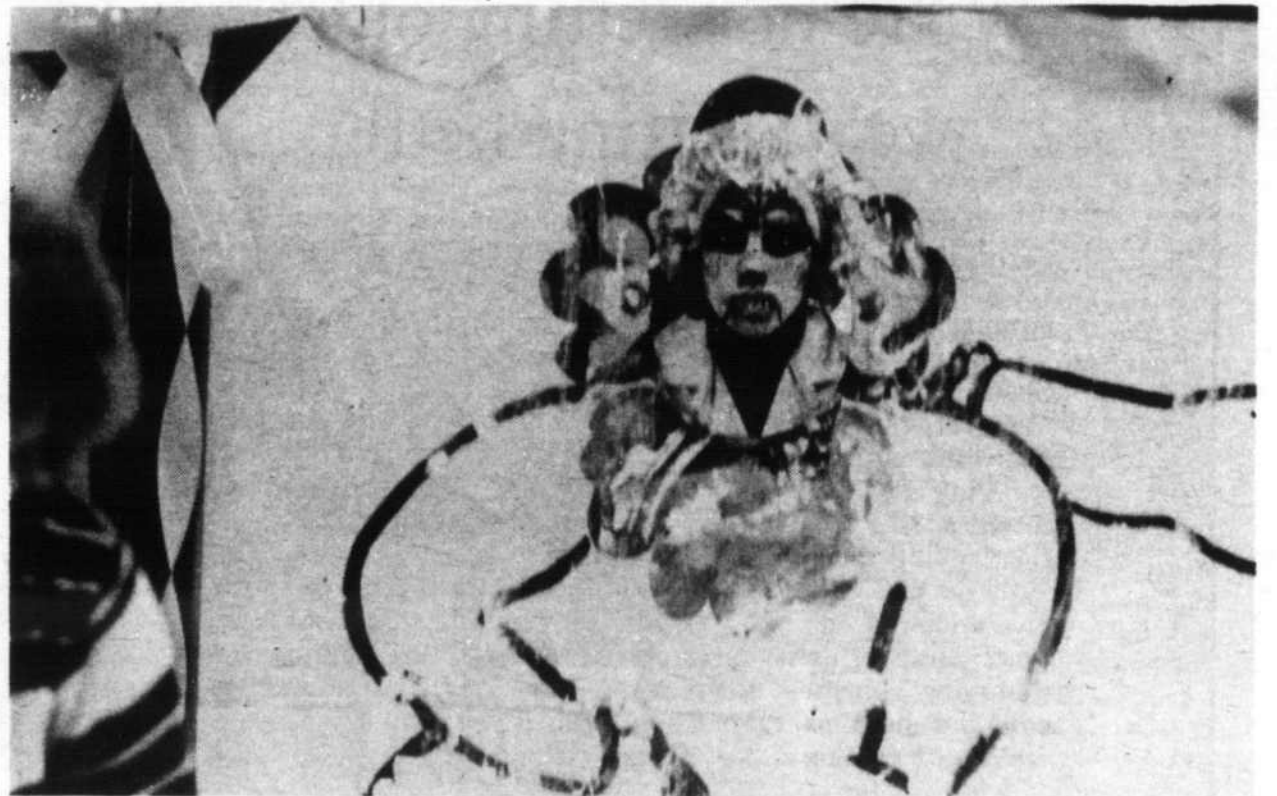
These are but a few of the many items that Colonel

Collette will auction off on Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p.m. Join in the fun and join in the spirit of giving which you will share with our Connecticut merchants and all those who help to make C.C.C. the success it always is.

New and used discs sold at rip-off prices

Record collectors, Ancient Archives enthusiasts, and all music buffs, take note! The C.C.C. Record Auction on Monday evening, April 1 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Lobby, is a once in a lifetime opportunity to pick up new and used discs at rip-off prices.

Rip-off the C.C.C., and go home with bubble-gum, folk rock, blues, jazz, even polkas! Don't miss it: famous faces, great records, and super-cheap prices. Support the charities and your record collection at the same time.



Carnival supports local charities

The following is a list of charities already accepted for funding by the Campus Community Carnival.

American Friends Service Committee

They are an international Quaker organization. Their program involves rehabilitation, reconciliation, and social change. Right now, their efforts are concentrated on rebuilding Vietnam and regional work with Maine Indians (housing, education, and youth work).

American Red Cross, Mansfield Branch, Willimantic Chapter

C.C.C. has been contributing to their Bloodmobile program for the past few years. We are funding them again this year. Their main source of funds is the Willimantic Community Chest.

Boy Scouts of America - Indian Trails Council

C.C.C. will again be funding the Indian Trails Council which takes up the entire eastern region of Connecticut. They serve over 10,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers. The money will be used to support year-round camping and to train volunteers.

Children, Inc.

"An international organization assisting children of all races and creeds..." We are continuing our adoption of a child in Guatemala. We receive letters about the child's progress.

Community Youth House

A community based rehabilitation facility which will serve as an alternative to Cheshire Reformatory...for male youths between the ages of 16 and 21 with behavioral problems." It is a private, nonprofit organization.

Easter Seal Society

A foundation which aids handicapped children and adults. They are presently building an outdoor Education center in Hebron which will replace their old Camp Hemlocks.

Girl Scouts - Connecticut Valley Council

This council serves 18 communities in the Greater Hartford area. They would like this money for camperships for needy Scouts and to help support Project Unity, which is a daily recreational and educational program serving inner city girls and boys.

Girl Scouts - Connecticut Trails Council

The largest council in Connecticut, they serve 93 communities. The money will be used for camperships.

Connecticut Heart Association - Eastern Chapter

They used to solicit on campus, and our funding will replace their annual fund drive on campus. Among their services: instruction in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation; supplying of educational

materials and films; and research grants; and a hypertension screening program.

Joshua's Tract Conservation and Historic Trust

Their purpose is to acquire land for preservation and maintenance in the interest of conservation of natural resources and unique historical significance in the Storrs area.

Mansfield Training School

We contribute to their Patient's Fund, which provides for extra activities and recreation equipment items not provided for by the State.

Mansfield Day Care Center, Inc.

A community action group sponsored by the Town of Mansfield. Their program serves pre-school children who are economically, socially, or environmentally disadvantaged.

Mansfield Lions Club

Some of the local projects of this Lions Club include: little league aid to blind residents at Mansfield Training School; buying glasses for needy children; and sending underprivileged children to summer camp.

National Genetics Foundation

They work with genetic diseases and a network of genetic counseling centers. Current research is primarily on Jay Sachs disease (which causes blindness, mental retardation, and death in infants), and acute intermittent porphyria.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society - Northeastern Conn. Chapter

The Northeastern Connecticut Chapter covers Hartford, Windham, and Tolland counties. Works on MS research, and service for persons in the area having MS. It is a degenerative disease affecting young adults.

Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut - Northeast Chapter

They provide for family planning throughout the state. They have clinics in Putnam and Willimantic. Their money will be used to make up for cut-backs and continue the operation of these clinics.

Recording for the Blind, Inc.

They record books for blind students throughout the country and is the only organization in the United States to provide this service free of charge. Last year they bought a Viking Telex Recorder with their C.C.C. funds. This year they hope to buy a duplicator that will make copies of books.

Salvation Army

They provide emergency assistance and general assistance to complete the jobs of welfare and other community services in times when such services cover the situation. A volunteer service unit.

Ted Serwanski's Children's Fund

Raises money to make donations of toys and presents for hospitalized children at Christmastime.

United Negro College Fund

They provide a fund-raising service to colleges and universities.

University Health Center McCook Hospital

They will provide recreational equipment - games, toys, craft kits, for their patients with their C.C.C. donation. Currently there is nothing.

Willimantic Association for Retarded Children

They sponsor the Springledge Day Camp for retarded children. This year they will use the money for general operating expenses of the camp.

Windham Community Memorial Hospital

They are seeking funds for new equipment, pediatrics completion, and/or emergency power service improvements.

Youth Counseling Service

This is a drug-alcohol abuse counseling program covering a ten town region in Northeastern Connecticut. Most funds received from Alcohol and Drug Dependence Division of State Department of Mental Health. Funds received are matched by the State. They would like to hire another counselor.

Charities aided by contributions from community

Integral to reaching our goal of \$20,000 are the contributions of many members of the University Administration, Faculty, and Staff in the Personnel Solicitations Program. Each year a mailing campaign is conducted to reach these important members of the community.

In order to reach its goal, the Carnival needs the support of the entire community. C.C.C. deeply appreciates the encouragement, enthusiasm and support we receive each year from university personnel in raising thousands of dollars for the charities.

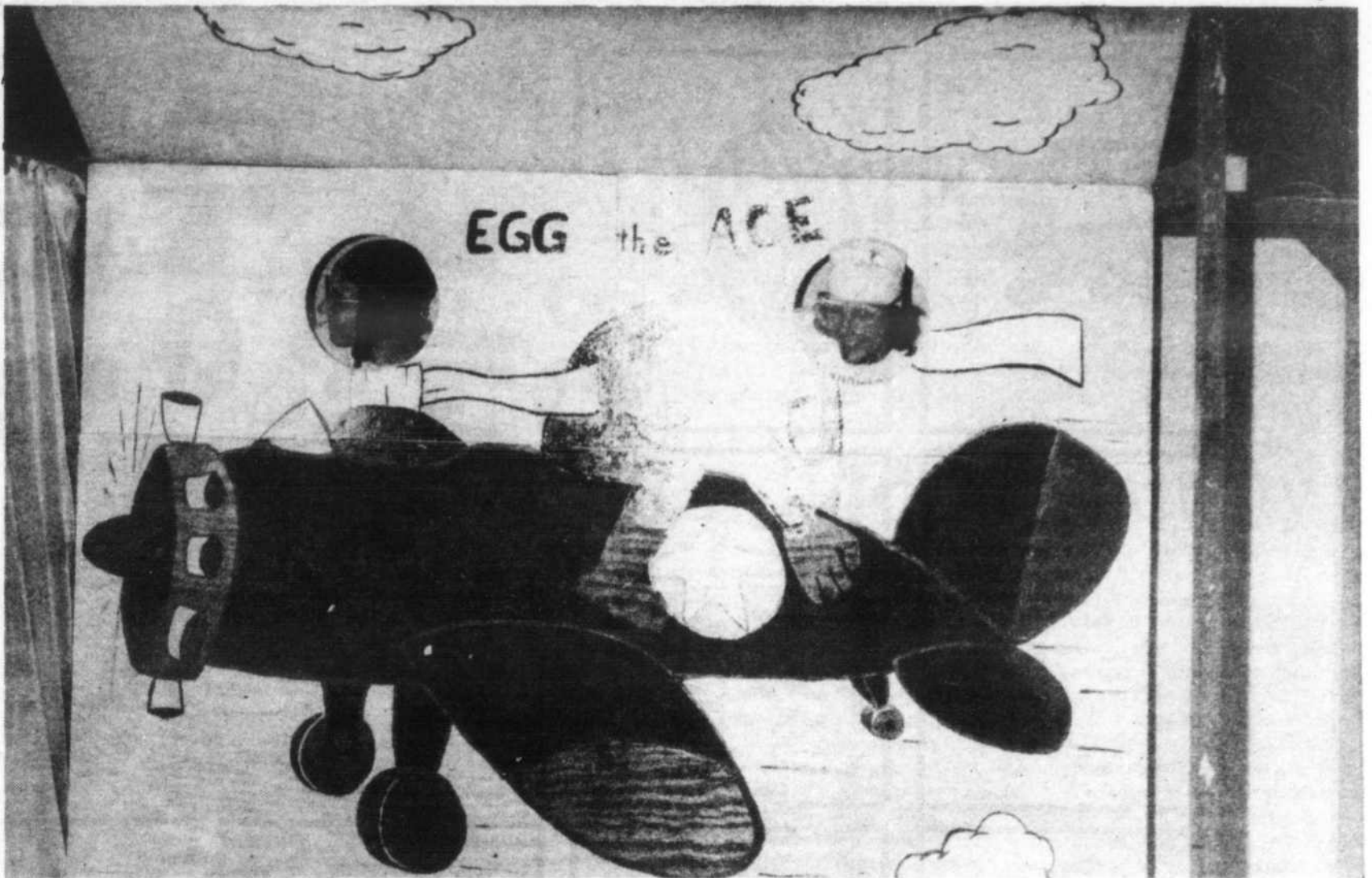
Any contributions from any members of the community may be mailed to: C.C.C. Office, Box U-8.

Read all about it!

A parody of campus events, the Connecticut Daily Scampus will be sold on March 30 this year. For one thin dime, you can enjoy this collector's item.

The Campus Community Carnival urges you to buy the Scampus through your dorm or at the C.C.C. Midway. Each year, the CDC staff graciously donates their time and efforts to print this uproariously funny paper.

Stories in the past have included the legalization of marijuana, insights into Governor Meskill's private life, the near mass-rape of Provost Gnat and a skier sex scandal. There's nothing quite like it - DON'T miss it!



Carnival lets 'the good times roll'

The Campus Community Carnival's Midway comes to Storrs' ROTC Hangar on Saturday, March 30, from 1 to 10 p.m. There's something to delight people of all ages - food, fun, crafts, and many surprises. All the proceeds go to more than 24 local, state and national charities.

This year's Carnival theme is "Let the Good Times Roll" and in accordance with that spirit we present the 1974 Midway - Games People Play.

Student-run booths will feature all kinds of skillful games with some great prizes.

Are crafts your pleasure? One student group offers an

excellent selection at prices you will be welcomed by many. won't be able to resist. How While you are enjoying the about a fresh-baked cake, wide selection of booths, a blue homemade bread, fruit pies? Or grass band will be playing for - how about an ice cream, your musical pleasure.

sundae? After you stop there, Coming to the Midway? It's you must join us for hot dogs, a great way to spend a popcorn, soda, and maybe an Saturday afternoon or evening alka seltzer.

A return of Kingston's Egg Remember - it's all for charity. Toss Booth and a Kissing Booth See you there!

Early turtles in training for invitational tourney

Get your racing turtle into training for the Ninth Annual New England Invitational Turtle Tournament is coming next Monday. On March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House, the C.C.C. will proudly present Storrs' equivalent of the Indianapolis 500.

Many notable turtles have already entered the competition. Among these is String Bean, owned and operated by Dave Deaulac, this year's C.C.C. Executive Chairman. When String Bean first started the rigors of his spring training he had a few problems. He had gained so much weight that his feet couldn't reach the ground. Dave's gotten him into shape though!

Challenging String Bean are a variety of turtles entered by a number of individuals, dorms, organizations, faculty and administration members. Among these are Streaker, sponsored by Photopool, Angelo, sponsored by a C.C.C. Executive Board member and Dickie Poo. (?) Yertle has again been denied entrance into the turtle tournament because she can't fit onto the track.

Mrs. Ferguson has informed us that she has been busy timing and training their two turtles. The 9th Annual N.E.I.T.T. certainly looks like a great one!

Turtles in the tournament are divided into four classes, and a plaque will be awarded to the fastest turtle in each class, to be determined by elimination heats. Also, a trophy will be awarded to the house with the most spirit. The rules specify that "only bona fide turtles will be allowed to run, i.e., no iguanas with paper plates tied on." Also, no rocket belts or turtle skates will be allowed.

Anyone may sponsor a turtle, and C.C.C. will provide a turtle if you do not own one. If a sponsor is unable to be present to race his own turtle, a C.C.C. representative will race him (or her!). Entry forms may be obtained from Yertle or at the APO office, Box U-8, Student Union room 303B, and must be returned by race time. For additional information, please call the C.C.C. office at 429-9678. Support the charities - sponsor a turtle and come to the race!



1974 N.E.I.T.T. ENTRY FORM

NAME OF TURTLE _____

NAME OF SPONSOR _____

Check if you want us to:
SUPPLY TURTLE _____ RACE TURTLE _____

CLASS ENTERING: AA _____ Faculty and Administration

A _____ Up to 3 inch shells

B _____ 3 to 6 inch shells

C _____ Unlimited

NOTE: ALL TURTLES SUPPLIED BY US WILL BE ENTERED UNDER

CLASS AA OR A. Please make checks payable to Campus Community Carnival, and send to: APO, Box U-8, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268

CCC Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



12

Call
CCC
Office Today

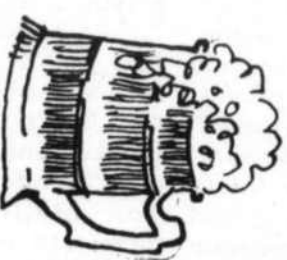
429-9678

13

14

games
people
PLAY

15



16

19

20

21



22

BOG Clown contest
3PM
Clown Dance
8PM

23



24

Banecake Breakfast
Hollister A



25

NEITT
7:30PM Field House

Casino Night- Windham Hall

26

CCC Student-Faculty
Basketball Game
7PM
Field House

27

CCC Auction
7PM ROTC
Hangar

8-12
Dance-Gest legs on
Campus Towers Union

28



29



30

Scampus
Pied Piper Parade
CCC Midway
ROTC Hangar
1PM to 10PM
WHUS Marathon
12PM

31 WHUS Marathon



Shippie Dance Marathon

1

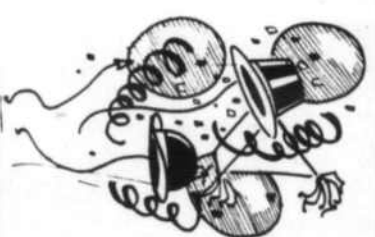
CCC
Record Auction
7PM
SU Lobby

WHUS Radio Marathon

2

WHUS Radio
Marathon

3



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the good

5



Ronstadt plays a 'different drum'

By LARRY BOWMAN
Linda Ronstadt, *Different Drum* (Capitol, ST-11269) Linda Ronstadt, *Don't Cry Now* (Asylum, SD 5064).

Linda Ronstadt has produced numerous fine albums in the last five years; she continues to stand on the edge of mass popular acclaim, but has not yet quite gone to the top. In my judgment this is unfortunate, because she is one of the finest performers and interpreters of popular music working in America today.

The two albums under review here show Ronstadt during all phases of her career. The *Different Drum* is basically a greatest hits album. Capitol has drawn together ten songs which embrace her career from Stone Poney days up through *Hand Sown...Home Grown*, and *Silk Purse*. Her newest album, *Don't Cry Now* on Asylum, is a fine album - perhaps her strongest to date.

Ronstadt is an exceptionally talented singer. Her greatest asset is her voice - rich, vibrant, sensuous, soulful. She has a tremendous vocal range and a great musical sense. Some

critics have suggested that her raw talent is even something of a handicap, because her recorded work ranges from hard rock, to country music, and to bluesy ballads. I don't find this to be a problem; the fact of the matter is that Ronstadt - when she is on - can sing most anything and make it her own. This is what a performer should be able to do.

The ten songs on *Different Drum* include the works of Dylan, Laura Nyro, Goffin-King, and Jackson Browne. "Rock Me On the Water" - the gospel tinged Browne song is one of the best; it is interesting to note as well that Ronstadt and Browne have been making a very successful tour together in recent months. Their music really complements each other. The tune "Different Drum" really deserves to be the anthem of the women's movement; it was the Stone Poney's biggest hit, and has long been about my favorite Ronstadt song. The album also includes "Long Long Time" - a tune from *Silk Purse* - one of the most emotionally charged songs in the Ronstadt

repertoire. Others here are such favorites as "I'll be your Baby Tonight," "Stoney End," and "Will You Love Me Tomorrow."

Don't Cry Now shows Ronstadt concentrating on ballads, though there are rockers such as "The Fast One"

thrown in. J.D. Souther has done most of the production work, and he has also written several of the songs. But the strength of the album is in her open-throated, throbbing and soothing interpretation of such classics as the Eagles' "Desperado." Randy Newman's

"Sail Away," and Neil Young's "I Believe in You." Her voice is lovely, carrying each and every cut in new and brilliant directions. The various back-up groups are content to give shape to her talents; Sneaky Pete on steel guitar, and Chris Ethridge on bass are particularly good.

I am obviously a fan of Ms. Ronstadt. Her talent and potential is all but unlimited, and both of these albums are worthy introductions to her work.

Federation under scrutiny

By STEVE HULL

John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs said in a statement Wednesday, he had begun a "thorough analysis" of the performance of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO).

Manning said the analysis was prompted by alleged "unconstitutional acts" of the Central Committee of the FSSO brought to his attention by former Election's Committee chairman John Begina, and related *Daily Campus* articles.

"Although I take this to be part of the routine and continuing responsibilities of

my office, expressions of student concern obviously lend particular significance to this undertaking," he said.

Manning said upon completion of the analysis, sometime before the semester ends, he will communicate his findings to the entire University community.

He said he will avoid "ad hoc" interference with the work of the student government.

Begina said he is "somewhat overjoyed" at Manning's announcement.

"I'm glad the administration is waking up to the problem that student government has,"

he said. "I hope there is a major house cleaning."

Begina's Election Committee was dismissed by the Central Committee after refusing to comply with the Central Committee's request to drop the petitioning requirement for candidates and to extend the candidate deadline saying these actions were unconstitutional.

Central Committee Chairman, Larry Lopez said Manning's analysis is "foundless." Lopez who recently sent a letter to Manning instructing him to "butt out" of student government and the Central Committee had not violated the constitution in dealing with the Election's Committee.

"Manning does not have the power to interpret the constitution," he said.

According to Manning his responsibility in student government as determined by the University laws and by-laws, is "to encourage and supervise arrangements for student participation in University government and to represent the University in matters related to student government."

Lopez said Manning "only wants to take away the little power and authority the students have."

Candidates win validation in 2nd attempt

After one unsuccessful attempt, the candidates in the March 27 and 28 Federation of Student and Service Organizations FSSO elections were validated Wednesday by the Assistant Registrar, Rudy F. Voit. Thirty-six candidates were validated for the 19 FSSO positions.

Mike Sheehan, a member of the Election's Committee said his committee had thought the candidates had been validated Monday after the Secretary of the Dean of Students Robert Hewes checked the eligibility of the candidates.

However, Hewes said Monday night, his secretary does not have the authority to validate the candidates.

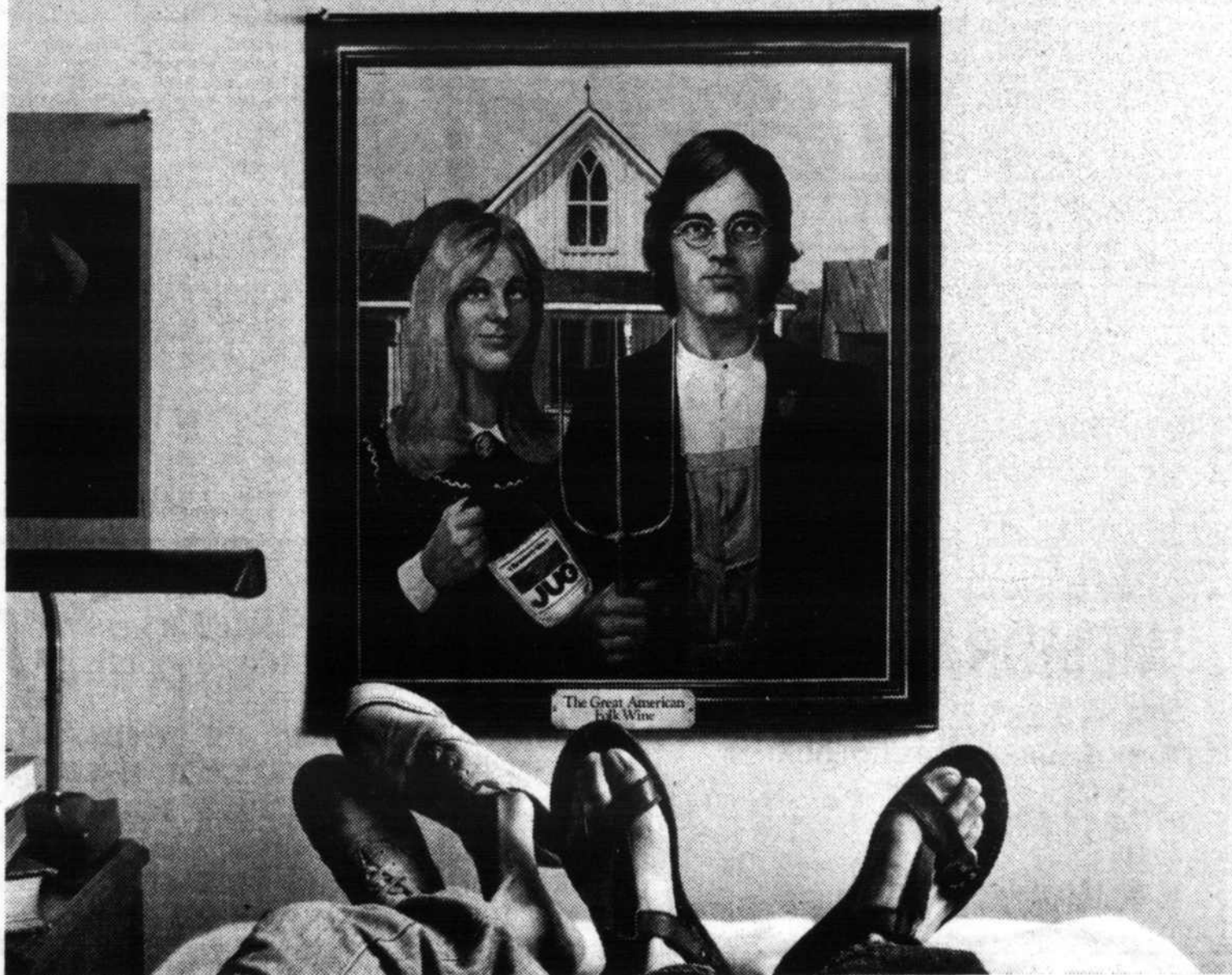
Sheehan also said Voit confirmed the findings of Hewes' secretary who said three FSSO candidates are on academic probation.

The Election's Committee, however, voted Monday night to suspend the by-law in the FSSO constitution that prohibits candidates from being on academic probation thus allowing Juan Larsen; Robert Wiggins and John Sawitzki to run.

It's child's play

The University of Connecticut Department of Dramatic Arts will present a reader's theatre production of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* for children on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

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WORLD NEWS

Kidnapers attack princess

Continued from page 1

Anne was following, and he came shooting around the front of the car and went to fire the gun at them again.

"They scrambled back into the car and about six or seven policemen by that time had arrived and they converged on the gunman and got him down."

Miss Scott said she ran up to the car and asked the princess, "Are you all right, Luv?" "She just looked up and said, 'Yes, I'm fine, thank you.' And Mark had his arm around her in a very protective sort of way. And then they got out the other side and were hustled into another car," Miss Scott said. "They were very brave."

Police said the gunman tried to run into nearby St. James' Park, the royal woods adjoining the palace. Police constable Peter Edward pursued him and brought him down with a flying football tackle.

Police said he was an Englishman from north London but did not give his name. They said he would be formally charged Thursday. Police said the kidnap note, addressed to Queen Elizabeth, was found on him, but did not divulge its contents.

McConnell was struck in the chest by a bullet which crashed through the window of a taxi as he stood on the other side. Police said Beaton got off three shots at the gunman before his gun jammed and he fell with three bullet wounds. Hills, who underwent surgery to remove a bullet from his liver, called out "I've been shot," over his radio before collapsing, police said.

The 23-year-old princess, the Queen's only daughter, was married to Phillips, a commoner, in a ceremony rich in pomp and pageantry in Westminster Abbey Nov. 14, witnessed by millions of television watchers around the world.

Testimony implicates Dean

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former White House counsel John Dean tried to win a postponement of the testimony of two secretaries about financial manipulator Robert L. Vesco just before the 1972 presidential election because their disclosures might result in a "last minute campaign smear," it was testified Wednesday.

Appearing as a government witness at the federal conspiracy trial of former Nixon cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, former SEC chairman William Casey said he had received a number of telephone inquiries and requests from Dean, who said he was calling in at least two instances on behalf of Mitchell.

Casey said Dean told him a

month before the election that Mitchell was concerned that Nixon's nephew, Donald Nixon, was "traveling around" with Vesco because it might be embarrassing to the President.

On another occasion in 1973 Dean told him Mitchell had received a complaint from President Nixon that depositions in the SEC's investigation of Vesco had been leaked to the press before they had been filed.

Casey, a brusque, bespectacled man, was a key witness in the fifth week of the trial of former U.S. Attorney General Mitchell and former Secretary of Commerce Stans on charges of conspiring to impede the SEC investigation of Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 contribution from

Vesco toward Nixon's re-election. Vesco also was indicted in the case but fled U.S. jurisdiction and is living in the Bahamas.

The former SEC chairman said Dean called him Nov. 2, 1972, to ask "if there was any reason" why the interrogation of secretaries Shirley Bailey and Helen Marie Force by SEC investigators "couldn't be postponed until next week after the election."

"He felt there was risk of a last minute campaign smear that might come out of the publicity the secretaries' testimony might get," Casey said. "I said I'd find out, but my staff told me it shouldn't be postponed. I called Dean back and said they were going ahead as scheduled."

In brief

House Judiciary Committee gains custody of tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee, which is considering President Nixon's impeachment, Wednesday took custody of all the tapes and documents Nixon has turned over voluntarily.

The material, gathered earlier by the Watergate grand jury and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, deals mostly with the Watergate break-in and cover-up and the operations of the so-called "plumbers."

U.S. government holds annual draft lottery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government held its sixth annual draft lottery Wednesday with Selective Service officials describing prospects for a 1974-75 call-up as almost nonexistent.

Should the draft be reinstated, men born on Feb. 28, 1955, would be the first to be called. Those born Jan. 5 would be second on the priority list, followed in order by those born Feb. 16 and Sept. 24, to round out the first four places.

Chet Huntley dead after cancer operation

BIG SKY, Mont. (UPI) Chet Huntley whose "Good night, David; Good night, Chet!" exchange with his colleague, David Brinkley, became a trademark of the nightly NBC television news for more than a decade, died Wednesday. He was 62.

Huntley, who retired in 1970 at the pinnacle of his

career as one of the nation's best-known television newsmen, died at his home in Big Sky two months after undergoing surgery for abdominal cancer.

Nixon's lawyers petition to keep grand jury report

WASHINGTON (UPI) Lawyers representing President Nixon's two former closest aides petitioned the U.S. Appeals Court Wednesday to rule that the House Judiciary Committee cannot have a secret grand jury report on Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had ruled Monday that it was "incredible" to argue that the secret report should "be unavailable to the House of Representatives in a proceeding of so great import as an impeachment investigation."



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VISTA & PEACE CORPS

Both Peace Corps and VISTA have job openings for college grads, people with some practical experience in a trade and people with a first-hand knowledge of poverty problems. VISTA wants people to serve in places as diverse as Appalachia and Detroit; Peace Corps has requests for volunteers in 58 developing nations.

VISTA: Law, Pre-school, Special Ed., Psychology, Guidance Counseling, Social Sciences, Recreation, Journalism, City Planning, Home Ed., Construction work, Carpentry, Community Health, Lab Technician, PE, Elementary/ Secondary Teaching, BBA's, Accounting, Architecture, Civil Engineering, Voc Ed, Spanish majors & fluent speakers, Personnel Administration, Pharmacy, Agriculture, LPN.

Peace Corps: Architecture, Ag Economics, Biology, Liberal Arts, Ag Engineering, Accounting, Public Administration, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Business Administration, Geology, Home Ec/Nutrition, Hospital Administration, Construction work, Auto Body Repair, Medical Technology, OT, Public Health, Plumbing, Elementary & Secondary Teaching, Civil Engineering, Speech Pathology, Cabinetmaking, Suvetrying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French/Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's, Math and Science.

The above is only a partial list. We're looking for people about to graduate in many fields and people with farm experience and rural backgrounds, problem-solving experience, literacy, tutorial and organizational experience.

Peace Corps and VISTA pay a living allowance, travel, medical expenses and a completion of service allotment of \$50-\$75 per month on the job.

Representatives will be on campus
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THE SPANISH MISSIONS OF POOR
VENEZUELAN PEOPLE; OR BRING
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WASHINGTON, DC
Call Marcia 423-4342
BOSTON
Call Julie 429-5524
Call Andy 429-4579

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.

The rides published during the week refer to that immediate weekend.

The Daily Campus cannot assume responsibility for arrangements made between passengers and drivers. Passengers should expect to share traveling expenses.

Space limitations make it impossible for us to accept requests from those seeking rides.

N.Y.C.
Call Joni 456-2588 (leav. Thurs. 2:00)
STAMFORD
Call Frank 429-0462
WORCESTER, MASS.
Call Lynn 423-7126 (call eves.)
RIDGEFIELD, CT
Call Vicki 429-3180 Leaving Thurs.

BRIDGEPORT
Call Pat 423-4130
Call Dave 429-2120
NORTH NEW JERSEY
Call Art 429-0620 Leaving Thurs 3:30.
NEW LONDON
Call Tom 429-3163
DANBURY
Call Mark 429-3189

"MEMORANDUM"

movie dealing with
THE HORRORS OF THE HOLOCAUST

March 21,

7:30PM at Hillel House

INTER-AREA RESIDENTS COUNCIL Announces

That IARC is in the process of inspecting student rooms to obtain information for a proposal on student painting of rooms to be submitted to the administration for approval. The following is the schedule for inspection:

Mon. (3/25) Northwest Campus - 3:00PM
Tues. (3/20) South Campus - 3:00PM
Wed. (3/27) Towers - 3:00PM
Thurs. (3/28) West Campus - 3:30PM

We will be happy to inspect any room that you might think is especially bad. Just call IARC office any day between 1-4 p.m. to set up an appointment. 486-2208.

ACTIVITIES

IARC Recycling Comm. meeting Thurs, Mar 21, 6:30, Hall Dorm Confer. room. Agenda: Ad campaign for recycling. Everyone welcome.

Attention Women. Important and urgent Greater Women's Council meeting Mon., March 25, 7:30pm, HRM 143.

Rec. Service Assoc. meeting Mon., March 25 at 6:30pm, SU 208. Speaker: Sharon Lavigne on Public Relations in the Community.

All CEC and Rec. members: Work on the Hike-Bike posters Sunday, March 24, at 7. Meet at men's PE Office.


The Game is coming.

COLLEGE

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DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:00

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



MEAN STREETS

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SUN
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6:30 9:00

DAILY
2:00 6:30 9:00

"FANTASTIC PLANET"

"PICTURE OF THE MONTH! Voyage through this spellbinding science-fiction adventure. A vivid tale of a planet where the dominant race, pastel-colored giants with astonishing powers, tolerate mankind only as they, tame pets."

PG

Greek Students' meeting-International Fair. discuss. Thurs, March 21, St. Mark's 8:30. Please Come! Questions? Vicki 429-3085.

G.O.Y.A. dance in Hartford, Sunday, March 24, 7-11pm. Live Greek Music and lots of fun. Questions and transportation, Call Vicki 429-3085, Watson 205.

GRAD students, Sun. Brunch at Faculty-Alumni Center, Mar 24, 10 am-1 pm. For details, ext. 3907.

Basketball Spectacular- Vootball vs. Soccer team, Fri., March 22, 8pm.

Greasers' Dance, Sat. 23, 8-12pm. Hawley Armory.

Shotokan Karate- Special Training-9pm, ROTC, come early. J.K.A. NIDAN, Thurs, March 21.

PHOTOPOOL: Members check minutes SU 214 for membership dismissal list. Vote will be taken at meeting on 3/25 at 8pm SU 306.

SAVE A TREE: A tree takes at least 15 years to grow before it's harvested for paper. We save 17 trees from cutting by recycling one ton of paper. Please help us recycle and keep our forests for our future.

UConn Golf: 10 spots open for intercollegiate play. 54 holes qualifying. Season starts April 11. Call Dick Burns 529-4072 (9-11pm)

Panel: "Making Education Work for Minorities"- Fred Simons, Summer Program moderator, SU 301 10am, March 22. Part of University in Society Conference.

Workshop: Master Planning "State and Federal Realities"; 3/22, 1pm, SU 102. Attica Brigade, Univ. in Society.

Workshop: Master Planning: Background and Prospects, 3/22, Commons 313, 1pm, L. Richelle assoc. dean Grad School.

Hillel- Creative Service Rehearsal, Thurs, March 21, 9 pm Attendance mandatory. We need your cooperation to make this successful.

THE UCONN WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB will host the Smithfield, RI women's team, Thursday, March 22 at 6:00 pm (before the NIT's at 9:00) at the UConn rink.

"Memorandum", movie dealing w/present views of concentration camps. Thurs, Mar 21, 7:30 pm, Hillel House.

Recycle your paper this Fre, Mar 22. Mor 1 to call 429-2709. Grange Hall/IARC.

Greater Women's Council meeting to discuss issues pertaining to Women's Studies Program. Mon, Mar 25, 7:30 pm, SS 143.

Women's Straight/Gay Ra every Sun, 8 pm, Comm. 312. All women welcome.

Lesbian Switchboard 486-4738 Sun. eves 7-9.

Dance Ryan, Sat. Mar 23 9-1. "Visian" sponsored by WEBB A IARC.

Workshop: Class stratification and the university; G. Szama of UConn Economics; Thurs, Mar 21 at 10 am, SU 102. Part of university in society conference.

Workshop: Handicapped Students at UConn; 3/22, SU 102, 3pm; coordinated by the students.

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

Silva Mind Control Course given on campus Sat and Sun Mar 23-24 30-21. For further info, or if curious about mind development, call Paul 429-2033 or 1-633-9922.

Workshop: Gay Liberation at UConn; A. Putersky, Pres. UConn Gay Alliance; Mar 21, 10 am, SU 306. Part of University in Society Conference.

Hollister A, Pancake Breakfast - all proceeds go to CCC, 10-1 Sunday, Mar 24.

House Governments now selecting Student Counselors for Fall '74. Get involved, help new students by being a Student Counselor.

Workshop: "How can white students support the struggles of minority groups?" 3/22, 3pm, Commons 313, Bob Brubacher- Kitty Hawk.

Workshop: "Media Capital: Community Access or Monopoly Control?" Sat. 3/22 10am, SU 102. Network Project. Univ. in Society.

Workshop: New Socialist Reformation: Self-Management in the American Workplace, 3/23, 10am, SU 103, S. Aronowitz and R. Firch.

Workshop: Culture Theory as a Racist Tool; R. Llanvsa-Cestero and R. Kaplan, Anthro Dept. CCNY; Mar 21, 10 am; SU 103. Part of University in Society.

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

Student writers Ruben Acosta & Eugene Seymour Thurs, Mar. 21, 7:30pm, Honors House. English Society.

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

Coffeehouse Fri., March 22 in the Pit at Shippee. 8-12pm. coffee will be served.

REJOICE! at Body Life Thurs, 8:30pm. Storrs Congregational Church. (Campus Crusade for Christ).

Jazz Workshop March 19-24. Tickets on sale Monday-Friday 9-4pm, Jorgensen Box Office.

To Turtle Lovers: The New England Invitational Turtle Tournament is March 25, 7:30, Field House. Call 429-9678 for information.

Riding Practice for LI riders not in the AS Horse Club, Thurs Mar 21, 7 pm RH Arena.

CCC Flea Market- Bargains Galore. Thurs, March 21. All day at Betterson A.

Phi Alpha Theta: important committee meeting, Thurs, March 21, 4pm, Wood Hall basement. Please attend.

UConn Citizens for Babbidge: "Corned Beef and Babbidge" tickets for April 5 now available. 429-0072.

Pancake Breakfast at Hollister B, Sat, Mar 23, 11-3 pm. Applesauce and blueberry pancakes featured.

PT's and Friends: Quiz Show - students vs. teachers - Mon, Mar 25, 8 pm, SUB Ticket info 429-7604.

CLASSIFIEDS

Attractive 6 room apartment; stove & refrigerator; carpeting in dining & living rooms. \$185/mo. & utilities. Mansfield/ Willi Town line. 429-7365.

Imperial Escort Service: Escorts for any occasion, \$1 per hr. Other services negotiable. Further info call 429-4272 ask for Mario.

ARE YOU GOING TO STREAK TONIGHT? Get your quality silk-screened Streaker T-shirt, his or hers, only \$3.00. 429-4268.

Quiet female roommated needed immed. & thru summer. \$41.25 & electricity. March rent free. Country setting. 228-3693. Keep trying.

For Sale: 1967 Triumph 200, 20 mpg. radials. \$500, 742-8848.

Lost: Rt. 195, b/w 32 and campus. Old brown navigation briefcase w/notebooks and texts. Contact David Morse, 429-4492, keep trying after 4:30.

Book Lovers - bargain hunters - you're only 20 minutes away from the book corner "One of Connecticut's largest used book operations" "Special on Math, Physics and Engineering books this month. Book Corner 499 Main Street, Manchester 10 - 5:30 daily 1-5:30 Sun.

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

FOR SALE: Unfortunately good friends must part. So I have to sell my practically new BSA women's bicycle, 3 speed. It's in excellent condition. Call Karen at 423-8516 and make an offer she can't refuse.

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle. Sear's Free Spirit- extremely reliable & maintenance free. Used less than one year. New \$105, Sacrificing at \$85. Call 429-0538.

Old Remington Portable Typewriter for sale. In fine working condition - incl. ribbon and paper - \$20. Call 429-6215 between 5-7 p.m.

WORK-STUDY persons, preferably Grads, 2 needed till the end of semester. Evening and weekend hours. Call ext. 3907.

Sublet: two bedroom apt. at Woodhaven. May-August. May rent free. Living room furnished. \$180/mo. includes utilities. Call 429-1896.

STEREO COMPONENTS: Sansui, Pioneer, Sherwood, Sony Teac, Akai, J.B.L., E.P.I., Phasilinear, and all other major brands. Nothing fair traded. Prompt free delivery. Call 429-9633.

TYPING: Experienced typist, reasonable rates, call 423-5103.

Sublet April to Sept., option to lease: 2 bedrooms, \$165; Carraige House Apts, Towne House apts. 429-4783 anytime.

Kayaks: 2 hi-performance 14 ft. fiberglass kayaks. \$200 each. Call Charlie 429-5152.

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

House for rent walking distance to campus. Contact 455-9378.

Workshop: Cultur Theory as a Racist Tool; R. Llanvsa-Cestero and R. Kaplan, Anthro Dept. CCNY; Mar 21, 10 am; SU 103. Part of University in Society.

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.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

will meet

Sunday Evening, March 24th,
7..30PM Room 200 GC

- to decide wheather:
- 1) To simplify its membership procedures
 - 2) To pay two officers a salary
 - 3) To increase the Graduate Activity Fee

Old members, prospective members & all interested
Grad Students are invited!

Sunday Brunch

at the Faculty-Alun Alumni Center

March 24th 10AM-1PM

Grad Students & Guests - 75¢

(with a little help from the Lifestyle Committee & The Graduate Student Council)

Buy tickets early in Room 318 G.C., or
get them at the door

For information, Call ext. 3907 (G.S.C. office)

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The Best Food in Town

Kitty Tervidis-

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The Terrific Trio are operating
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of

THE JAMESTOWN PLAYERS
Friday-March 22, 29 and April 5th

Saturday- March 30th

9-1am 9W

1010 Main St.

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For reservations

Call 429-1111

ACTIVITIES

Tournament of Champs football team vs soccer team in a basketball game, 8 pm Fri nite Mar 22 Donations.

Greasers' Dance Hawley Armory, Sa Mar 23, 8-12. Sponsored by the Marching Band Council.

STUDENT WRITERS: Ruben Acosta and Eugene Seymour. Thurs, Mar 21, 7:30 pm, Honors House. the English Society.

Fenwick - breakfast, Sunday, March 24, 9-1:00

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Business Partners Wanted for established clothing store in local area. Investment of \$250 plus your time. 742-9831.

Apartment to sublet, June-August, Carriage House Apts. 1/2 mi. from campus. \$180 monthly. Steve, rm. 301, 429-2403.

Imperial Escort Service. Any occasion, \$1 per hr. For further information call 429-4272 ask for Mario.

LOST: Prescription Sunglasses in brownish floral print case. Drs. Wolmer, Sodergren: Optometrists. Reward. Call 429-9558 or 429-6474, D-203.

For Sale: Large dark green arm chair and floor lamp (beige shade) Excellent condition. \$20. 429-0205 after 6 pm.

FOR SALE: Porsche 356B, pearl cabriolet, 8,000 miles on rebuilt engine, body is solid, radial tires, abarth. \$1900. Call Dave nights, 742-6664.

For Sale: 67 Ford Custom, clean, no rust, 18 mpg, \$500. 63 Ford Galaxie convert. 4-speed, \$150 or best offer. Call 429-6491 Belden 6th floor. Ask for Al in 607.

Sublet May to Sept. option to lease; Carriage House Apts, 2-bedroom; walk to Campus, \$180, willing to haggle. After 6, 429-4804.

For Sale: 200 mm Vivitar Lens. Honeywell mount but will fit any 35 mm camera, \$100 firm. 742-9055.

For Sale: Hagstrom II electric guitar, fantastic action. Also 1966 Street Puch 250, good condition. Call Jim 429-0487.

Sublet Carriage House Apt. Rent \$180. Sublet mine for \$170. Call Mrs. Stauder 486-2730, 429-8955.

Summer Sublet: Norwegian Wood. Corner loft apt. May 10-August. Plush with carpet furnished, best offer. 875-3494 after 5.

Wanted: Organist for small Stafford Springs church. Call 684-2982.

Sub-lease - May-Sept. 1 bedroom - Walden. \$170 includes utilities. With carpeting, modern appliances, pool. Call evenings 429-4985.

Moving, must sell! Kingsize bed, barbell, 32" x 42" drafting table, hanging barbell, 2 wheel trailer, sewing machine, make offer! 429-8437.

LOST: Gold rim glasses (rectangular) between library & west campus. If found, call Ray Cooper 429-0241.

Leather Crafts: An exciting new sandal kit for either sex. Make your own sandals from this kit containing the finest quality leather and all other materials needed. Four styles to choose from in each kit. Send only \$9.50 to Roby Crafts Co., Dept. 716, PO Box 2151 Spfld, Mass. 01101. Money back guaranteed.

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

\$65 to \$95 per wk/part time Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, PO Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

MONEY AVAILABLE- Limited to those who will work at least one night a week. All questions answered at interview. 742-8569.

Wedding Invitations from \$6.95. Matches, napkins, etc. Business cards \$8/500, tickets, stationery. Student operated at student prices. Coventry Thermo-type 742-8596.

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 (noon) for Monday's newspaper. .50/3 days and \$3.50/5 days ...itted 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.

Workshop: Vocations for Social Change: W. Blaze, New Vocations Center: Mar 21, 1 pm in SU 102. Part of Univ. in Society.

Body awareness and body image: Yggdrasil presents experiential workshop for women, sign-up in Women's Center. Commons 312, starts March 28, 3:30 Grad. Center 200.

Workshop: Racism and a New White History: N. Mami, Foundation for Change; Mar 21, 1 pm. SU 103. Univ. in Society.

FOR SALE: 1970 Opel wagon, red, 1900 cc, excellent condition, 31,000 mi., great on gas. John-Crandall B rm 310, 429-2316.

Ride needed: to Burlington, Vt. on March 22 & back again on March 24. Please call Claudia at 429-7766.

One female roommate needed to share furnished house with three others. May, June, July, August. Low rent. On campus. 429-8777.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer- \$100/month. Available immediately. Walking distance from campus. Call 487-0544.

Hand embroidered beduin dress and caftans from Israel. Available in limited supply. No two alike. Call 129-2861.

Roommate wanted: Norwegian Wood Apts. Rte. 195 in Tolland. Call Frank or Steve collect at 1-875-6496. Ten minutes from UConn.

2 bedroom apartment to sublet for the summer. 15 minute walk to campus. If interested call 429-5001.

For Sale: 4 pair trunk ski rack, good condition. Call 429-1980 Diane.

Sublet: Woodhaven Apts. May1-Aug. 31. Option to renew lease. 2 bedroom carpeted. Bike distance to UConn. Air-conditioned. 429-6287.

Need a roommate. Female student desires cheap place to sleep. Will split rent with others looking for apt. 456-1401.

Help wanted. The Town of Mansfield is accepting applications for the following positions- SECRETARY, \$5,720. High School Graduate with Office Experience. Should be able to type at 40 words per minute and take dictation at 80 wpm. SENIOR CLERK, \$5,720. High School graduate with experience in an office concerned with financial affairs. Type at 40 wpm. PROGRAM SUPERVISOR, Recreation Dept. \$2.75/hr. Training and experience in organized recreation activity. Plans, organizes, maintains and supervises the Youth Center and its activities on a year-round basis. Apply for all positions on or before March 25, 1974 at Town Manager's Office, Rte. 195, Mansfield Center or call 423-4547. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRITISH IMPORTS and discount lps. decent prices, no long wait. Free postage. Write: Recycled Records Box 39, Canton, CT 06019.

72 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr. sedan air cond. PS, PB, Radio like new! Just over 7,000 mi. \$2695, call 684-3998 or 486-3827.

FOR SALE: wide-angle and telephoto lenses and filters for Yashica electro-35 camera and carrying case. Brand new. Call Charlie 429-5152.

FOR SALE: Portable stereo- Philco/ Ford- \$45. Call 429-0538.

Workshop: Feminist Pedagogy: Mar 21, 3 pm. SU 301. Nancy Hoffman - UMass and B. Schoepf - UConn.

Panel: "What are the Social and Political Obligations of the University to Society?" With Pres. Ferguson: L. Krimerman, UConn Phil. Moderator; TLC 207, 8 pm, Mar 21.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS interested in organizing a Ukrainian exhibit for the International Fair call 429-4839.

Workshop: Extending the Limits of Higher Education: The External Degree; Mar 21, 1 pm, Commons 313. Dan Shall Campus Free College.

Workshop: From School to Prison: A new tracking system for third world people; fortune society. Mar 21, 3 pm. SU 103.

Theatre: Hartford Stage Company: "On the Season", E.O. Smith, Sat, 3/23, 8pm FREE.

Council for Exceptional Children invites members and non-members to attend a lecture & demonstration on "The Total Communication Approach", presented by the American School for the Deaf. Monday, Mar. 25, 8. School of Education. Audit.

Folletes Comparative Pricing Comm. meets Sun, Mar 24, 9 pm lounge Manchester Hall. To compare Folletes prices with other bookstores. All dissatisfied urged to attend. More info Len Krimerman 429-2409, Denise 429-3862.

WORKSHOP: Racist Implications of Genetic Research. Thurs, Mar 21, 10-11:30 am. Commons 313. UConn CAR, University in Society.

Bus to Boston- March 30 sponsored by Brock Hall. For further info. call 429-7789 or 429-0140 before Sat. 23.

Cancelled Ella Grasso for Gov. Committee Meeting next week because of NIT.

"Friday is the last day for undergraduates to DROP COURSES and CHANCE PASS- FAIL REGISTRATION."

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

Come watch baby being born by Lamaze method. "The story of Eric", Tues, March 26, 7:30pm SU 101. Discussion led by Joan Sidney.

WEAVING Workshop Sun, Mar 24, Inner College Trailer, 1-5 pm. The Artist's Collective. Limit 20 people.

Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by Lafayette House Sun, Mar 24, 4-8:30 pm.

Lesbian Switchboard Sundays 7-9 486-4738.

Workshop: World Crisis of Imperialism, 3/23, 1pm, SU 102, I. Silber, editor of the Guardian.

Workshop: "What is the People's Bicentennial Celebration?" 3/23, SU 103, 1pm.

Workshop: Capitalism and Women's Oppression, 3/23, 1pm, Commons 313. Women's Radical Union.

Thrid World Poetry and Prose Reading and Discussion. 3/23, 2:30pm, SU 301.

Panel: New Strategies for the American Left. 3/23, 3:30pm, SU 301, F. McCarthy, UConn Sociology, moderator.

Anyone interested in participating, performing, or owning foreign costumes for International Fashion Show call: 429-4839.



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**SAT.
MARCH 23**

FAT
MARCH 30th



A physically spent Tony Hanson is attended to during last Sunday's NIT opener. Apparently, the freshman swingman's total effort forced him to take a break and succumb to some medical treatment. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)



With mummy-like taped knees, John Thomas let one fly in the Garden last Sunday. The big man's knees, a constant source of worry, will get tested tonight against B.C.'s pivot man, Bill Collins. (Photo by Marc Cotnoir)

Booters stage 4th tourney

The fourth annual Field House and gymnasium University of Connecticut complex. Intercollegiate Indoor Soccer. This year's competition, Tournament, the nation's between 16 teams, will be largest, will be held on basically a double elimination Saturday, March 23, in the tournament up to the final

round of play. Each team will play between two and six matches with two games being played simultaneously throughout the day in the Field House and Guyer Gym. Competition starts at 8 a.m. and continues through to the championship game which is slated to start at 5 p.m., to be immediately followed with the selection of a tournament all star team and presentation of awards.

Anyone interested in soccer is invited to attend the day-long event without charge. Coaches, referees, and press are invited for coffee and dessert at the Tournament Headquarters located in the Field House.

**Interested in establishing
a UConn Childcare Center?**
COALITION FOR CHILD CARE
Meets Commons 202
Mon., March 25 at 11:30-1
PLEASE SHOW SUPPORT
for information Call
486-4738 or 4737
Ad sponsored by Commuters Union

Tickets ready Friday if basketballers win

There's still a lot of ifs \$3.50, will be limited to two involved, but if the uConn per person per game on a first basketball team can get past, come first served basis.

Boston College tonight at 7 at Madison Square Garden, ticket manager Dave Sykes will put on sale Friday morning, beginning at 9, 1,000 guaranteed seats for both the semifinals and finals. The tickets, to be priced at windows

THE UNIVERSITY IN SOCIETY CONFERENCE BEGINS TODAY

WITH THESE EVENTS:

---10 am---

CLASS STRATIFICATION AND THE UNIVERSITY Student Union 102
Gerald Sazama, Economics Department, UConn

GAY LIBERATION AT UCONN Student Union 306
Alex Putersky, UConn Gay Alliance

CULTURE THEORY AS A RACIST TOOL Student Union 103
Rence Llanusa-Cestero and Ruth Kaplan, Anthropology Dept., City College of New York

RACIST IMPLICATIONS OF GENETIC RESEARCH Commons 313

---1 pm---

VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE Student Union 102
Wayne Blaze, Dir., New Vocations Center

RACISM AND A NEW WHITE HISTORY Student Union 103
Nancy Mamis, People Against Racism in Education, New York

HEALTH CARE AND HEALTH CARE EDUCATION SU 301

Source Collective of Washington
Feminist Women's Health Center, UConn
EXTENDING THE LIMITS OF HIGHER EDUCATION: THE EXTERNAL DEGREE Commons 313
Don Shall, Campus Free College, Boston

Co-sponsored by: FSSO, Inner College, Graduate Student Council, and the Center for Innovative Education

---3 pm---

FROM SCHOOL TO PRISON: A NEW TRACKING SYSTEM FOR THIRD WORLD PEOPLE Student Union 103

Nancy Mamis and members of the Fortune Society, a support group of ex-inmates

FOR TEACHERS: DEVELOPING CURRICULUM FOR TEACHING PEACE AND NON-VIOLENCE Commons 313

American Friends Service Committee

FEMINIST PEDAGOGY AND HIGHER EDUCATION Student Union 301

Nancy Hoffman, UMass-Boston
Brook Schoepf, UConn Anthropology and members of the Women's Center

---8 pm---

PANEL: WHAT ARE THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE UNIVERSITY TO SOCIETY? Castleman 207

With: President Glenn Ferguson

Michael P. Lerner, Philosophy Dept. Trinity College and author of **THE NEW SOCIALIST REVOLUTION**
Toby Moffett, former director of Connecticut Citizen's Action Group
Gary Mena, Puerto Rican Student Movement, UConn
Leonard Drimmerman, UConn Phil. Dept. Moderator

For information on Friday and Saturday events, call 486-2304

Campus SPORTS

The pick

By ART HORWITZ
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Of all the teams to play in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), why, oh why, does the University of Connecticut basketball team have to play Boston College again?

Why couldn't the Eagles do what they were supposed to and lose to Cincinnati -- a team that beat Marquette -- in Sunday's opening round action at New York's Madison Square Garden? Why couldn't they at least be placed in a different bracket?

"What's the hassle," you're probably saying to yourself right now. "We beat them, 77-69 in a game that got the Huskies into this tournament for the first time in 19 years. Captain Jimmy Foster, Al Weston, Earl Wilson, Cal Chapman and Tony Hanson each hit double figures and with the help of sophomore John Thomas, won the battle of the boards, 45-25."

Believe it or not, that's precisely the hassle.

For when Boston College and Connecticut take the floor at 7 tonight in the quarter-finals, these unpleasant thoughts will be flowing through the minds of every Eagle player and fan in the joint.

In Sunday's astounding 82-70 win over St. John's, the Connecticut fans owned the air waves with well-timed cheers and boos. But tonight, they'll have more than enough vocal competition. The Eagle fans were practically barred from the first encounter at Alumni Court due to a lack of tickets. They want revenge, too.

The last time Connecticut played Boston College in a post-season tourney, in the 1967 National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals, it lost, 48-42. B.C.'s fans played a vital role in that win.

But then again, UConn's fans are nothing to sneeze at either. Earlier in the season when they felt their team wasn't performing like one, they let their sentiments be known. One can't argue that it didn't help. And 2,500 screaming students Sunday couldn't have hurt either.

All right. Now we see how the fans match up. How about the teams themselves?

Will Connecticut's win over St. John's give the team such an euphoric high that it won't be able to get back down to earth by game time? Will Thomas be able to battle Eagle strongmen Mark Raterink, Bill Collins and Bob Carrington effectively on battered and fragile limbs? Will Hanson's cold hinder his play? Will Foster -- heaven forbid -- have an off day?

These questions won't start to be answered until well after the game. But then again, these same questions have to be asked of Boston College as well.

How will the Eagles take their win against Cincinnati? Will Carrington be able to eat up Wilson? Will coach Bob Zuffelato be able to hold in his temper and avoid being slapped with technical fouls?

So what tonight's game really boils down to is which set of fans will win and by how many decibels. The competition on the court should be far less interesting.

THE PICK: UConn by 8
Bud Poliquin: UConn by 5

Female hockey team faces off this evening

The University of Connecticut women's ice hockey club will try again for its first victory tonight when Smithfield, Rhode Island visits the UConn rink. The opening faceoff will be at 6 p.m.

For the Husky skaters this game will be an attempt to improve over their 9-0 loss to the Columbia Cougars last Friday.

UConn coach Dane Rota said Monday that the Huskies will change their strategy for tonight's contest by abandoning their open skating type of play in favor of a more body contact checking game. That kind of plan should provide the

Band sponsors basketball

If you haven't had your fill of basketball lately with the UConn basketball team participating -- and winning -- in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT), then why not stop by Alumni Court Friday evening at 8.

You may not be seeing the typical layups of Jimmy Foster or the 20-foot bombs of Al Weston. But what you will see is a cage benefit between the Yankee Conference football champs and the YanCon soccer champs.

Joe Morrone, whose players will take part the following morning in the school's annual seven-on-a-side indoor soccer tourney, and Larry Naviaux, whose gridders have been going

through the rigors of spring practice, should provide all the action that anyone can want.

A donation of \$1, to help finance the UConn marching band's European tour, will be solicited at the door. The pep band, comprised of marching

band members, will provide all the atmosphere and the cheerleaders the chants.

So head down to Alumni Court Friday at 8 and find out who'll have the bragging rights of the Field House locker room.

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B.O.G. Travel Committee

"A Day in The City" Part II

A second Bus trip to New York City on March 30

Buses leave Storrs 8:00 a.m.

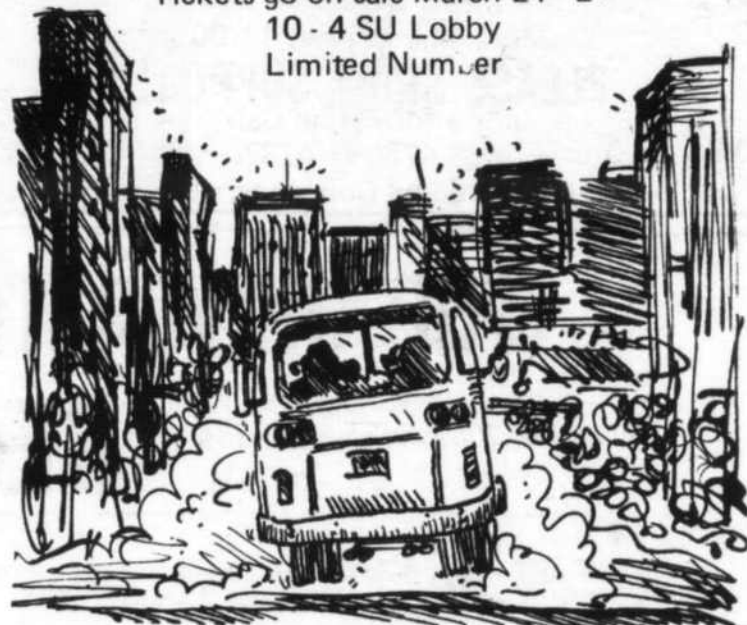
Buses leave Grand Central Station NYC 10:30 p.m.

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Tickets go on sale March 21 - 27

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