

Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1974

5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

Turtles sprint for CCC benefit

By VICKIE GERMAIN

Gamerah, University President Glenn W. Ferguson's "ferocious Japanese turtle monster," streaked to a second place finish in the AA division of Monday night's New England Invitational Turtle Tournament (N.E.I.T.T.).

Gamerah came in second to the Civil Engineering department's "CIVILized" Chelonian in the class AA race for administration and faculty turtles. Chelonian is a biological classification for turtles and tortoises.

Homer D. Babbidge's entry "Win Slow Homer" lost. Babbidge, candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination and former UConn president won first prize last year with his entry "Search Committee."

Heifetz, a turtle entered by Mrs. Ferguson, was less fortunate. Nevertheless, Mrs. Ferguson said she thought the race was the "most exciting sport of the year, never mind the N.I.T."

Ferguson said he and Mrs.

Ferguson prepared their pet turtles for the N.E.I.T.T. with extensive training, including "exercises prior to breakfast, trial heats, chalk talk and general discussions on their progress."

You Name It, entered by Lt. Col. Lucius E. Young, national president of Alpha Phi Omega, trundled away with first prize in the Class A series, turtles with shells up to three inches in diameter.

The Class B contest, for turtles with shells between 3 and 6 inches, caused some excitement in the stands when one of the entries crawled over the wall to his lane and scurried back up the next one.

Henry, owned by Lois and Pete Bancroft won the first prize trophy in the B division with the agricultural education department's Whirlaway, coming in for a close second.

The N.E.I.T.T. is one of the featured events of this year's Campus Community Council sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma to raise funds for local charities.



Whirlaway didn't quite whirl fast enough in a bid to overtake first place in the B division of the ninth annual New England Invitational Turtle Tournament Monday night. Whirlaway, sponsored by the Agricultural Education Department, lost first place to Henry, sponsored by Lois and Pete Bancroft in a hard-fought finish. (Photo by Susan Perry)



Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson position their two pet turtles, Gamerah and Heifetz in preparation for the AA division race at the turtle tournament. Gamerah came in second bested only by the Civil Engineering Department's entry, "CIVILized" Chelonian. (Photo by Susan Perry)

Students plan protest of Ferguson decisions

By MARK FRANKLIN

A demonstration protesting the administration's handling of three different issues may lead to a "sit-in" today at Guley Hall, according to the protest's organizers.

The demonstration is to protest the administration's handling of the investigation into the Follett Corp. contract to operate the bookstore, the recent split of the anthropology department into a bio-cultural and cultural anthropology wings and the administration's handling of feminist issues. It is organized by a combination of UConn organizations called "the Coalition."

Larry Lopez, acting chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), said a number of protestors are planning to stay in Guley Hall until University President Glenn W. Ferguson responds to their demands. He said if the demonstrators are threatened with arrest, they will probably leave.

The Guley Hall demonstration at 11 a.m. will be preceded by a protest march

around campus from the Student Union, Lopez said.

In a related incident four members of the administration's task force to investigate the Follett Corp. operation of the University bookstore resigned in protest of the committee's composition Monday.

The four: Bart Russell, former chairman of FSSO; Leonard Krimmerman, associate professor of philosophy and director of the Inner College; Carol C. Orr, the committee co-chairman; and David Gallogly, an FSSO central committee member; made their announcement at a press conference of a group known as the "Coalition" Monday afternoon.

In a letter to University President Glenn W. Ferguson, the four said they were resigning because they believed the committee should focus its action on replacing the Follett bookstore without considering retaining the Follett contract and because they said they thought the committee was unrepresentative.

David Ivry, counselor to the provost and co-chairman of the committee, said he is "terribly sorry" the four resigned. He said he does not plan to replace them with new appointees.

Marty Milkovic, chairman of the Inter Area Residents' Council who was appointed to the committee, said he would not resign from the committee. Resigning would be "counter-productive," he said.

Milkovic, who said he is opposed to the Follett operation, said he could oppose it more effectively by staying on the committee.

The Graduate Council, according to Tony Krulic, graduate council president, is disturbed at the composition of the committee. Krulic, who refused to serve because he said he did not have time, said there are council members who are willing to serve if they believe it will be effective.

Two council members, Carl Conetta and Chris Moote, refused to take Krulic's seat on the committee.

AAP 'displeases' HEW chief

By CAROL BLUM

The University's Affirmative Action Plan, (AAP) for fair hiring of women and minorities, was "not what we had hoped for," according to Robert Randolph, New England chief of the higher education branch for the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) civil rights division.

Randolph said Monday that the AAP "does not contain all the materials requested," including departmental plans for hiring. He said the report needs "substantial additional work, but he could not be more specific about its 'deficiencies.'"

The present plan is the third AAP, to be submitted by UConn to HEW in the

past year and a half. The lack of an AAP could result in more than \$200,000 in federal contracts being withheld from UConn.

Bertram W. Wilson, Equal Employment Officer, said Monday he expects the current AAP to be changed when the newly formed AAP committee of student and faculty advisors have thoroughly read the plan.

The committee, appointed March 14 by University President Glenn W. Ferguson, is made up of student representatives from the Organization of Afro-American Students, the Puerto Rican Student Movement, and Kitty Hawk Unlimited, as well as six administrators, four faculty members, a

librarian, a Physical Plant worker, and a counselor in the Connecticut Precollegiate Enrichment program, a UConn summer program.

Wilson said the committee has met twice in the past two weeks and will continue to meet "as often as necessary" to devise an adequate AAP.

He said additional material pertaining to individual departments "will be submitted," but he did not say when this would be done.

Randolph said that the civil rights division of HEW will draft a report on UConn's recent AAP, which will specify what additional work HEW feels is necessary on the plan. The HEW report should be finished in about two weeks, Randolph said.

OPINION

Wrong frequency

It seems that the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) has lost yet another round in its bout to establish itself as the true governing body of students here.

Responsibility has never been one of the FSSO's major assets, and it proved so yet again—this time by failing to organize its monthly town meeting that was to be aired by radio station WHUS Monday.

The town meeting was to evaluate the *Daily Campus* and its relationship with the University community. But government officials failed to schedule through the normal channels—requesting air time from the WHUS program director. The radio station was

informed through an article in the *Daily Campus*.

FSSO Executive Secretary Mike Winkler was asked to make reservations for facilities at the Student Union for the proposed meeting, or to publicize the opportunity for students to talk to their student representatives on the air. As it turned out, he did neither.

WHUS requested to all involved in the meeting to arrive a half hour before broadcast time. But the FSSO never relayed the message to the participants. As a result, the broadcast was canceled.

FSSO Chairman Larry Lopez, who arrived about 15 minutes before air time, told station representatives he "didn't care if the town meeting was canceled," and that he "had other meetings for the demonstration

tomorrow."

So once again the FSSO has played a practical joke on the students of this community. First, it tried to bring a potentially interesting topic—like the *Daily Campus*—into focus, but failed because of their own ineptitude. Second, it tried to uphold one part of its multifaceted constitution by having a town meeting. It failed at this, too.

The FSSO has slapped the students in the face again, and WHUS as well. It seems that rather than thrusting an accusing finger at other organizations, it should take a look at itself and perhaps evaluate its responsibility to the students.

But then again, that might prove to be a practical joke, too.



LETTERS

A unique opportunity

To the Editor:

As a graduate student in the Bio-cultural Anthropology Department I am disturbed by the biased reporting of the *Daily Campus* concerning the internal problems of the Anthropology Department. I would like to rectify this situation with some little known facts.

First, the Bio-cultural Anthropology Department does not represent a "small dissident minority." Rather, we are composed of 8 faculty members and 19 graduate students.

Second, Bio-cultural Anthropology has enjoyed both a growing popularity in the discipline and a widespread recognition of its importance to the study of anthropology. UConn's recognition of Bio-cultural Anthropology is a progressive and important step. UConn shall now be able to increase its anthropology offerings which enhances both the anthropology program and its unique character.

Third, the creation of a Bio-cultural Anthropology Department is to many students the only realistic solution to our problems in the Social Anthropology Department. We have had money withheld, been publicly vilified, been shunned like a social disease, had our belongings abused and our notices destroyed and/or mutilated.

Democracy was not one of our rights as members of the department. The "democratic principles" of the department were used when they fit the needs of the group in power and at no other time.

If you could shout the loudest and had enough vocal support then you were in power and democracy would prevail for you. However, if you were

interested in expressing a minority and/or unpopular opinion (i.e., advocacy feminist/minority department head) democracy was not even a possibility.

Meetings often dissolved into a "might is right" posture. Given this situation, there was no chance of reconciliation of dialogue. For us the creation of the Bio-cultural Anthropology Department.

Lacking horse sense

To the Editor:

As polo players and fans, we would like to express concern and disappointment with regard to inadequate polo coverage in the *Connecticut Daily Campus*. The polo team has reigned as the intercollegiate champs for three consecutive years. How many other UConn teams can boast of such a record? Yet the coverage and newspaper attention has been minimal and distorted.

While articles have been submitted to your newspaper, the majority have been edited by an seemingly unknowledgeable editing staff rendering the article incoherent.

The bias of you and your staff are quite obvious in the

Poetry public

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

Submit poetry to:
Poetry
Connecticut Daily Campus
Box U-8
Storrs, Connecticut
Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.

Rather, we feel that the only way in which we could do our work unhampered and unthreatened (whether the work be Archaeology, Primatology, Women's Studies, Social Change, etc.) would be in a separate department. We welcome the decision of the administration and hope that UConn students will contribute and participate in this progressive and unique department.

Pamela S. Durkin
Graduate student

distribution of coverage of the various campus activities and sports.

We do not contend that polo is one of the most popular sports at UConn. None the less, our excellent polo team still represents this University and supporters as well as potential supporters are being done a great injustice by your lack of coverage and exposure to this exciting sport.

Scott Brown
Fredrich L. Brace
Alumni Quad

POETRY

Edited by Julie Fay

Credentials

"Did I ever tell you
the time me and Fitz
we drank 10 gallons
of gin each
and danced the polka
down Broadway
naked of course them were the days."

Yes sir seems everybody's got
an F. Scott Fitzgerald yarn.
The bars, the grills,
the escapades.

Say did you know I've got one too?
It's how this girl gets this man
you see
who wants to write
you see
who drinks you see in hopes of inspiration.
Didn't work so well he says
If you be Zelda then maybe
but seeing I only had 1 year
of ballet

(I want to play after school Mommy
but not at that I resigned.

—Sarah Meisner

Strive for consistency

To the Editor:

Thursday night's NIT basketball game finally brought to everyone's eyes the consistently poor game tactics utilized by UConn husky Head Coach Dee Rowe.

Contrary to the popular belief that it was UConn's good coaching which brought it to the NIT, it is the excellent play of Jimmy Foster et al and the great support of the fans that got them there.

Dee Rowe consistently makes the mistake of slowing down the game when the Huskies are up by 15 or more, no matter how much time is left on the clock. The reader may recall the Manhattan game this season as a perfect example.

The straw that broke the camel's back was the Boston College NIT game. Up by seventeen points, Dee Rowe went to the stall with 13 minutes remaining. This quickly resulted in eight fast points for BC and a flock of Husky fouls followed by the inevitable Husky loss. This is the cardinal sin of coaching—breaking your own momentum too early. It will not be soon enough for Husky basketball fans when John Toner wakes up and Dee Rowe goes the route of Bob Casciola.

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Anthro split topic of letter sent to other universities

Members of the anthropology department, opposed to its recent split into bio-cultural and social anthropology departments, have sent letters of protest to their colleagues in anthropology departments throughout the United States and Canada.

A letter signed by Norman A. Chance, professor of anthropology; Daryl White, an anthropology graduate student; and Mary Jane Tocci, an undergraduate anthropology student; was sent to department heads at 116 anthropology departments in the United States and Canada.

The letter said the administration's action in splitting the department, despite the objections of many within the department, "places both

undergraduate and graduate students in difficult and compromising positions placing structural barriers to attaining the holistic viewpoint which is a hallmark of anthropology."

The letter requests anthropologists to protest the action to University President Glenn W. Ferguson.

Citing the interests of graduate students, the Graduate Student Council urged the split of the anthropology department be delayed until the matter has been dealt with through the University Senate's Curriculum Committee.

The council said Sunday in a resolution, "It has been brought to our attention that the interests of graduate students have not been fully represented in the split."

FSSO elections scheduled

By STEVE HULL

Elections for Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) officers will be held Wednesday and Thursday, after almost two months of controversy over elections procedures. Tom Welsh, a sixth semester physics major and Wayne Blaze a sixth semester liberal arts student are running for Central Committee Chairman, the top FSSO position.

Thirty-three other students will be running for posts on the Central Committee, Finance Committee and Commuters Union, according to Mike Sheehan a member of the Elections Committee.

Blaze, who is currently director of the New Vocations Center and founder of the

Alternative Education program, said he has no definite proposals for next year's FSSO. "Until I am in a specific situation I'm not sure what I will do," he said.

Welsh said he has the "ability and ambitions" to head the FSSO. "I am the best candidate and would like a chance to prove it," he said.

Welsh said, if elected, he would hold work sessions with the FSSO officers in addition to the regular Central committee meetings to coordinate FSSO activities and strategies. He also said he would hold the FSSO Central Committee meetings at different locations each week as well as distributing newsletters to the UConn students.

Blaze, who is the author of *A Guide to Alternative Colleges and Universities* said he is running as part of the "Unified Students for Action (USA)" platform. He said the USA is composed of a group of candidates who have "worked closely in the past on projects pertaining to the University."

Blaze said the USA candidates running for Central Committee are Debra Brown, Barbara Chulpek, Terri Eblen, Mary Jane Tocci and Denise Wagner. Carol Orr and Rafael Ramos are the USA candidates for Finance Committee he said.

According to Sheehan the USA will not appear together on the ballot.

The other candidates running for Central Committee are John Cloud, Bill Wishart, Tracey Chavis, John Brave, Richard Myers, Paula Yukna, David Danziger, Chris Morgan, Robert Wiggins and Gian Lombardo.

The other Finance Committee

candidates are Robin Gladstein, Brian Donegan, Carol Orr, Robert Thompson and Dan Curran. Candidates for President of the Commuters Union are Gregory Albares and Hans Webero. Deborah Walkerstein and Kathy Senkbeil are running for Commuters Union Vice President.

Candidates for the five Commuters Union Executive Council positions are Bradley Fuchs, Juan Larsen, Bill Hendricks, Barry Nestler, Stephen Przelurski, John Sawitzki, Frank Sentlo and James Tarpinian.

Undergraduate preregistration to run April 1-12

Preregistration for undergraduates will begin April 1 and run through April 12 according to Daniel C. Spencer, scheduling officer at the University.

The schedule of classes for the 1974 Fall semester has been delivered to the dorms and are available for commuters in room 140 of the Budds Building.

Spencer said students are requested to make appointments with advisors after reading the preregistration instructions on page five of the schedule of classes.

Radio program canceled

By MICHELE VERHOOSKY

Controversy arose between University radio station WHUS and the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), over a canceled FSSO monthly town meeting which was to be broadcast Monday night.

The topic was to be "The

Connecticut Daily Campus and its Relationship to the Community of the University of Connecticut," according to Rick Liftig, WHUS program director.

Daily Campus editor-in-chief Alan K. Reisner was invited to attend the meeting, but declined.

Liftig, said the station learned

of the event only through a *Daily Campus* article.

WHUS made the arrangements, informing the speakers to meet at the studio at 6:30 p.m. for a briefing prior to the 7 p.m. broadcast.

According to Bill Walker, WHUS chief engineer, FSSO chairman Larry Lopez didn't show up at the studio until 6:55. Two other members showed up at 7:05, five minutes after the program was to be broadcast. Walker said the show was canceled because of the FSSO's "lack of concern."

Mike Winkler, FSSO executive secretary, charged WHUS with being "uncooperative" because of the subject matter of the proposed program. Winkler accused WHUS of being afraid to broadcast criticism of another public media, fearing they might be next in line for a public interrogation.

Town meetings are said to be scheduled by FSSO for every third meeting of the month, while WHUS claimed they are scheduled every fourth meeting of the month.

School of medicine gets \$3,000 for student loans

The University School of Medicine has received \$3,000 from the Hartford County Medical Foundation for emergency student loans.

Correction

In Monday's *Daily Campus*, Joan J. Hall was incorrectly identified as being the head of a search committee for a coordinator of the Women's Center. She is heading a search for a part-time coordinator of Women's Studies.

William Fleeson, associate dean for student affairs at the medical school, said the money will be put into a revolving fund for 90-day loans to get students over small financial crises.

The \$3,000 check was presented in behalf of the foundation by Joseph S. Sadowski of Hartford.

The foundation is a private fund-raising organization to which 300 to 400 Hartford County physicians contribute each year.

UConn beset by flu virus

By LARRY KING

An outbreak of influenza has hit the University population according to Frank O. Bruch, associate director of the UConn infirmary.

Bruch said although a number of people with the symptoms of flu were at the infirmary seeking aid Monday he couldn't estimate how widespread the outbreak was. He said it would be another week before it could be determined how extensive the outbreak is.

Bruch said victims are most contagious before they show symptoms, and therefore, there is no way to avoid catching the flu because it is impossible to determine who does and does

not have it during the incubation period.

Anyone can contract the flu regardless of the amount of sleep he gets, according to Bruch. He said if someone is run down, it does not necessarily mean he is more susceptible than someone who is well-rested.

The symptoms vary from person to person, but body aches, upper respiratory disorders and gastrointestinal problems are the most typical symptoms, Bruch said.

Bruch said those who have the flu should get a lot of rest, drink plenty of fluids and take "TV remedies" such as aspirin and cough syrup, which he says help the symptoms.

Bruch said the typical flu lasts

from three to ten days, and if symptoms persist, especially localized signs such as ear ache, something more serious, such as bronchitis, may be the problem. In this case, Bruch said, a doctor should be consulted.

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WORLD NEWS

In brief

'Tony' Boyle trial begins

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Four years, two months and 25 days after his archrival in the United Mine Workers was killed as he slept, former UMW president W.A. "Tony" Boyle, a shell of his former self, went on trial Monday for the slaying.

His health considered so poor that he will be hospitalized under guard during the trial, the man known as "Tough Tony" when he ran the giant union is charged with plotting the Dec. 31, 1969 murders of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and two members of Yablonski's family. Ted Kennedy Jr.

learns to ski

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Ted Kennedy Jr., 12, spent six hours Monday learning to ski on one leg over snowy trails in this Colorado Rockies resort town

and drew praise from his instructor.

"He's holding up fantastically," said Blair Ammons. "His stamina is increasing and he's doing fine. I would say he's doing as well in three days as a lot of people do in two weeks."

France denies persuading Arabs to continue embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — France Monday officially denied reports that Foreign Minister Michel Jobert or any other French official tried to persuade the Arabs not to lift the oil embargo against the United States.

French Ambassador Jacques Kosciuszko-Morizet called on acting Secretary of State Kenneth Rush to express orally his government's strong

displeasure of press reports from Washington alleging that Jobert or some other official had tried to get the Arabs to maintain the boycott.

FBI makes last arrest in Kronholm case

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — The FBI Monday arrested the third and last of its suspects in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Eunice Kronholm and said all but \$80 of the ransom money had been recovered.

Agents picked up Thomas G. Hodgman, 32, a truck driver, in suburban Bloomington.

Israeli, Syrian forces continue battle

By United Press International Israeli and Syrian forces battled with artillery, tanks and rockets Monday for the 14th successive day. An Israeli newspaper said Syria rejected efforts by the United Nations to arrange a truce.

In Cairo, the commander of the U.N. peace-keeping forces said Israel's complaint of an alleged Egyptian violation of their military disengagement was no cause for concern.

Arabs move to heal rifts caused by embargo lifting

By United Press International As Saudi Arabia's huge oil production returned to pre-embargo levels, the Arab world moved Monday to heal the rifts caused by its split decision to lift embargo against the United States.

A spokesman for Arabian American Oil Co. said in New York Monday the company had been informed that Saudi Arabian production was now at the 8.3 million barrels a day the world's largest oil producer was pumping before the cutoff last September.

Recreation speaker claims to be unique in her field

By MICHELE VERHOOSKY

The Recreation Service Association Monday heard a speaker unique in the field of recreation.

The speaker, Sharon Lavigne, said she is the only person in her field to be both an information co-ordinator as well as a recreation specialist.

Lavigne, a native of Washington state, is employed by the West Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation. Lavigne said her journalism minor helps her most in the public relations aspect of her job.

She said she is now in charge of writing all news releases and brochures for activities offered by the department, as well as recruiting instructors and teaching a weekend arts and crafts course.

When asked to compare the East coast recreation to innovative recreation programs with that of her native West Coast, Lavigne said, "Obviously, I'm prejudiced, but I really feel the East is more conservative in

their acceptance."

Lavigne said she had to convince her supervisor that recreation is more than just the traditional male sports. In the two years she has been with the department, arts and crafts, creative dance, ballet, and girls' basketball and softball teams have been added to the list of activities.

Lavigne said she gets most of her ideas from talking to members of the community or sending them a questionnaire. She said several have requested art courses, and are willing to pay the \$1 per lesson the West Hartford Department charges.

Free recreation is a "thing of the past," Lavigne said. She added, when a price is charged, not only is enough revenue made to pay the instructors and building rental, but people are more apt to attend every lesson.

The department is currently holding its activities at the old Hall High School in West Hartford. They hope to build their own facilities soon, Lavigne said.

Dean says Mitchell asked delay of Vesco inquiry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III testified Monday former Attorney General John N. Mitchell asked him to get the Securities and Exchange Commission to hold up aspects of its investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Dean also testified former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans told Mitchell on one occasion his name would not be connected with a \$200,000 secret contribution from Vesco to President Nixon's 1972 election campaign.

Dean, star witness at last year's Senate Watergate hearings, took the stand Monday as a key prosecution witness in the federal court trial of Mitchell and Stans on charges of attempting to impede the SEC investigation in return for the contribution.

The two, who managed Nixon's re-election campaign, are on trial on a federal grand jury indictment charging conspiracy and perjury.

Just before the 1972 election, Dean said, Mitchell attempted to get SEC Chairman William Casey

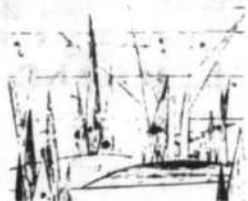
to postpone taking depositions from Vesco employees because "it was another example of political harassment" designed to embarrass Nixon.

Dean quoted Mitchell as saying there was "no need for this to come out."

Vesco and 41 associates later were charged by the SEC with civil fraud for the alleged looting of \$224 million from a mutual fund corporation. The financier is now a fugitive from U.S. prosecution in the Bahamas.

Dean said Mitchell was concerned in October, 1972, that his initials, "J.M.", were next to the sum of \$200,000 on a contribution list, which should, by law, be reported to the Office on Federal Elections.

SUNDOWN INN



THIS WEEK!!

Tues. Mar 29 Ms. night
All ladies drinks 1/2 price
Wed. Mar 27 Scotch night
All bar scotch drinks 1/2 price
Thur. Mar 28 Rum night
All bar rum drinks 1/2 price
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Wed. Barbara Bell & Neil
Maizlish
Thur. Jim Bechtold

Fri. Mar. 29 & Sat. Mar. 30

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WANTS YOU

Applications for the Editorial positions of layout, news, feature and sports editors and assistants will be accepted until March 29. Bring applications down to the Daily Campus offices on North Eagleville Road. Make our 78th year the best ever.

THE GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL at its March 24, 1974 meeting

unanimously passed the following resolution:

The Graduate Student Council, in its constitutional role as liaison between graduate students and the Faculty and Administration, has been approached by graduate students of the Anthropology department.

Whereas:

It has been brought to our attention that the interests of graduate students have not been fully represented in the matter of the proposed split of the Anthropology department;

having reviewed the information presented to us it is apparent that there are serious discrepancies between the Administration's proposed plan and the academic interests of a majority of the Anthropology graduate students;

Be it resolved that:

there be a moratorium on any decision concerning the proposed split of the Anthropology department until these serious discrepancies have been sufficiently resolved in a proper forum. We consider the Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee to be such a forum, provided that the views of all Anthropology graduate students are properly represented. We urge the committee to consider this matter as soon as possible.

Praises go to jazzman Dorham

By WAYNE SHANNON

Sunday evening's brilliant and varied concert by the Collective Black Artists Ensemble in Von der Mehden was a fitting finale for the second annual Jazz Workshop at the University of Connecticut.

For the small but enthusiastic crowd in the auditorium (I judged two-thirds of the seats to be empty), it offered rich rewards. Symbolically, it said more than a million words could about the problematic status of jazz in American culture.

For the black jazz artist such as Scott Joplin, "Jelly Roll" Morton, Charlie Parker, life in America has been especially grim. People should not be deluded by the atypical success stories of such well deserving figures as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis. For every one of these men there have been dozens whose careers went from promising beginnings to frustrations to exploitation at the hands of agents, recording companies and imitators, and all too often, from there to exile, obscurity, insanity, the bottle or the needle.

The Collective Black Artists and the Ensemble is an 8 piece "big band" made up of both seasoned veterans of the jazz scene: such as alto saxophonist, Frank Foster and bassist, Reggie Workman and newer figures such as trumpeter, Charles Sullivan and pianist composer Stanley Cowell, who serves as director.

The idea of the Ensemble is to

protect in numerous ways the interests of black jazz musicians and promote understanding of older and contemporary jazz music. The performance here Sunday demonstrated beyond any doubt the potential of the enterprise, if not the availability of a multitude of potential converts.

The Ensemble is something hard to believe—an honest to goodness "big band" of superb musicians, equally comfortable with older materials drawn from the Basie repertoire, Monk ballads like "Ruby, My Dear" and newer materials like Stanley Cowell's "Abscretions."

The Ensemble came on stage quietly; drifting in as they might for a rehearsal. Workman and Cowell said a few things in an almost casual manner. Then they played. Despite the handicaps of poor mike placement and mixing and a bit of confusion here and there over the order of solos, they played with amazing spirit and dexterity through a varied program of 16 numbers, running from silky-smooth ballads to rollicking up-beat tunes that made it hard for the audience to resist keeping time with whatever was at hand.

On several numbers the band was fronted by a young vocalist, Joe Lee Wilson, who sounded a good deal like Al Hibbler. He had amazing range and power and great subtlety of phrasing.

Throughout the concert, Foster on alto and soprano sax, Roland Alexander on tenor and trumpeters Charles Sullivan and

Eddie Preston played sensitive solos. Perhaps the high point of the evening came when Cowell, an incredible pianist, stopped muttering directions to the various sections, and sat down to play a long solo in "Down for the Count." He wowed the audience and managed to delight

the band as well, as was obvious from the broad smiles that spread across the stage.

Although it was late, and the musicians had a long way to go, they graciously stayed on to play a spirited encore rendition of Frank Foster's Basiesque "Shiny Stockings."

Those who came were treated to a rare musical experience. Some had never before heard or seen a "big band," let alone a good one. Those who planned this year's Workshop—Ron Ancrum and Glenn Cassis—did their part, as did those who sponsored it—BOG, The Afro-American Center, Jorgensen Auditorium, The Black Voice of Freedom, The Music Department and WHUS. The Ensemble is a remarkable group. Hopefully, there will be bigger crowds elsewhere.

French cycles beat traffic

By CLIFF STONE

You only need to stand on a traffic island in Europe to realize continental driving has a certain "vitality" missing in the States. A good reason for the difference is the European driver has something maniacal about him; another reason is the flotilla of motorbikes weaving in and out among the cars. Minnows among the snapper blues is perhaps the best analogy.

Motorbikes, or *mobylettes* as they are called in France, should have a special interest in the U.S. today because of their fuel economy, about 60 miles per gallon of gas-oil mixture or high-test, and because they are good secondary transportation. Instead of rolling out the eight cylinders for a quart of milk or a six-pack, a *mobylette's* two or four will take you to the corner store just as easily.

Don't go running out to buy a *mobylette* however, they are not for sale in the U.S. They are illegal, on public roads at least.

The reasons given are they're unsafe and don't have enough power.

What is a *mobylette*? The name itself is a trademark turned generic, like thermos, but *Mobylettes* are not all that common. One popular and typical model is *Ciao*, an Italian make. Just about 850 francs, approximately 185 dollars, will get you a new one-passenger *Ciao* equipped with lights, shocks on the front wheel, hand brakes, a two-cylinder 49.9 cc engine and a gas tank holding two liters of gas-oil mixture which can be bought in most gas stations. The *Ciao* also has a small reserve tank to take you another 15 kilometers.

Who rides a *mobylette*? Mostly high school and college students but also a great number of adults. The *mobylette* is often used for commuting. The Renault factory at nearby Cleon has a large shelter in the parking lot for workers who arrive that way. Many women equip theirs with side bags to hold the groceries and occasionally a small seat on the back for an infant. A good proportion of the riders are elderly. The \$1.30 a gallon price for high test contributes to the popularity in France.

Mobylette formalities are few. The driver needs to be over 14 years and insurance is obligatory. No training and no licensing is required. Insurance, including theft, costs about \$22 a year, the insurance certificate serving as proof of ownership. Theft coverage is necessary because the *mobylette* is started by pedaling; no key necessary. The usual means of securing it is a bicycle lock.

As for rules of the road, even if you have the right of way, you don't, since there is only one way an argument between a *mobylette* and a car is going to

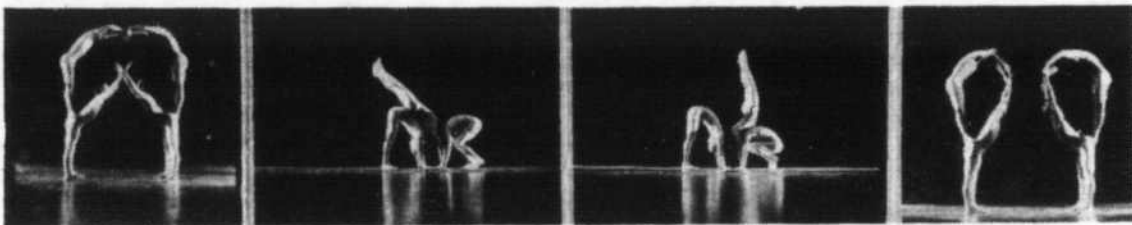
end. It's not like riding some big, noisy motorcycle, all helmeted and leathered-up.

Speed limits are no problem, since the fastest a *mobylette* will go is about 30 mph going down a steep hill. Around 25 mph is the average speed. Despite this limitation, riding a *mobylette* is not dull.

City traffic requires an aggressiveness for self defense. For instance, slipping between stopped cars up to the light, dislocating a few rear-view mirrors with the handle bars, because it's always safest to be at the head of traffic. Or throwing out your hand for a sudden change of lanes to avoid hitting the car stopped in front of you. *Mobylettes* do not stop on a dime.

Disadvantages, aside from the drivers who have a blind spot when it concerns two-wheeled vehicles, are occasional snow and unexpected rain. For the lungs, a *mobylette* is not the greatest either. Rouen traffic is among the worst in France, and its air is the worst. A *mobylette* rider doesn't have a little capsule of relatively pure air around him. While the Fiats and the Renaults are dumping their as yet unstandardized emissions into the atmosphere, the exposed *mobyletteer* is developing a smoker's cough.

Among the advantages are the economy and not being victim to the 20th century plague of not finding a parking place. Rouen has bicycle racks set up throughout the city but any wide sidewalk does just as well. Lastly, in bumper-to-bumper traffic, the slim *mobylette* is the fastest way to travel. There's a certain satisfaction gained from slipping by the Mercedes and Porsches, their rumbling engines useless and their drivers exasperated because of their what else, impotence.



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The Christian Science Monitor

PERFORMANCE

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Tickets: \$2/ students \$1 at Jorgensen Box Office Weekdays 9 to 4 and 45 minutes before all events. 486-4226 for ticket information. Sorry no phone reservations.

THURSDAY - APRIL 4 - 8:15
Lecture/Demonstration at

SATURDAY - APRIL 6 - 1:30 to 5:30
Master Classes

THURSDAY - APRIL 4 - 7 p.m.
Lecture/Demonstration, Jorgensen Auditorium (free)

SATURDAY - APRIL 6
Master Classes
Children: Mansfield Middle School
9:30 a.m. - 12; information 429-0133
Adults: Jorgensen Auditorium, 1:30 - 5 p.m.;
information 742-9311 or 429-7583

Coordinated by Mansfield Creative Dance Council
and Mansfield Recreation Department

**We're auctioning off pies
at the CCC Auction March 27
at 7:00 p.m. in the ROTC Hangar
to be thrown in the faces of**

**Ann Huckenbeck
Don McCullough
Dean Hewes
Dean Manning
John Vlandis
Jeff Granoff
Alan Reisner
Larry Lopez
Nelson Checkoway**

Come join in the fun and make a bid.

ACTIVITIES

Tarot discussion with Charles Giles on nature and interpretation of the ancient cards. Presented by Yggdrasil. SU 301, 7:30 PM. Wed, Mar 27.

SPANISH CLUB FIESTA - Spanish food, snags, music by a flamenco, classical guitarist and vocalist; Tues., Mar. 26, SUB 8-12; BYOB - ID required. Tickets see Prof. Tilles JHA 238.

JAM SESSION 8 p.m. Wed., Mar. 27 at Yggdrasil.

Ever wondered how to care for psychologically distraught friends or relatives? Drop in to Yggdrasil at 1 p.m. Wed., Mar. 27 when this topic will be discussed.

Informal discussion on **TRANSPERSONAL PSYCHOLOGY** with Ken Ring. 10-12 Wed., Mar. 27 at Yggdrasil.

Do you write and present stories or poems? Like to listen to student presentations? Come to a reading at Yggdrasil, Drop-in Center, 4 Gilbert Rd., 10 p.m. Wed., Mar. 27.

Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group open to all seekers for meditation and disc. of spirituality. Every Wed., 7 p.m., SU 217.

Integral Yoga Club: Tues., Mar. 26, 7:30PM, Commons 217.

Yggdrasil presents New Dimensions: In Canoeing. Call 486-3427 for info. 1st meeting 3/28, 3:30PM.

IV Christian Fellowship: Are there more or less than 24 hours in your day? Dennis Reiter, Mar 27, 7 PM St. Mark's

ENGLISH SOCIETY meeting Wed., Mar 27, 7:30PM, Honors House: Feenie Ziner: "How to get published."

Integral Yoga Club Tues., Mar. 26 Commons 217, 7:30 p.m. Guest Instructor Yogaville East.

Learn how to deal with personal needs in a group participating in 2 workshops and an overnight hike and/or canoe trip.

Husky Skeet & Trap practice Wed. 27 at 6 p.m. Meet at UConn bookstore. Money for Yale Shoot in by Tues. No exceptions! See Ira, Middlesex 315.

HUSKY SCUBA CLUB meeting Mar. 27, SU 102, 7PM. \$5 must accompany reservations for Cape Cod, due Wed.

Hillel Creative Service Rehearsal Wed., Mar. 27, 7 PM. Last rehearsal. Attendance mandatory.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting Tues., Mar. 26, Commons 202. All welcome.

Little International Horse in Hand practice on Wed. 3/27, at Arena. Hours are posted at Horse barn and Animal Industries.

UConn ELLA GRASSO for Gov. Committee meeting Tues., Mar. 26, 6:30 p.m., SU 207. Everybody welcome.

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

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

Professional Business Sorority welcomes new members. Meeting: weekly: Tues. evenings, 6:30, SBA 116.

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

FREE FILM / THIRD WORLD: "Memories of Underdevelopment," prize-winning film from Mar. 27, 4 Gilbert Rd., 9 a.m. - 2 Revolutionary Cuba. Wed., Mar. 27, a.m. Activities and Free 8 p.m. Hu 143, free film every Wed., Refreshments. See your RA or call sponsored by Experimental College. 486-4737 for details. All Welcome!

SAILING CLUB meeting tonight (3/26) SU 306, 9:15PM. All interested in intercollegiate racing and sailing, come.

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

YGGDRASIL OPEN HOUSE Wed., Mar. 27, 4 Gilbert Rd., 9 a.m. - 2 a.m. Activities and Free Refreshments. See your RA or call 486-4737 for details. All Welcome!

SHABOO
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BODY MUSIC
Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
MARCH 26, 27, 28
Tickets \$2.00 at the door

ENDS TONIGHT: "FANTASTIC PLANET" 2:00 6:30 9:00
COLLEGE STORRS 429-6062
WED THRU TUES

DAILY 2:00 6:30 9:00 SAT-SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
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Students, Workers, Faculty! Mass Demonstrations Gulley Hall Today 11 A.M.

President Ferguson and the Board of Trustees have consistently ignored the needs and desires of workers, students and faculty. Therefore, the coalition of students, workers and faculty proposes a demonstration at Gulley Hall today at 11 a.m. Bring the following message to President Ferguson; "our representative" to the Board of Trustees

- 1) Kick Follette's off-campus
- 2) Hands off the Anthropology Department
- 3) Meet the women's needs

MEET THE PEOPLE'S DEMANDS!

Advertisement

(Assembling beforehand at S.U. Lobby at 10)

Advertisement

CLASSIFIEDS

VOTE FSSO

Elections This
Wednesday
and
Thursday

\$70,000 IS A LOT OF MONEY

Have some say in where it goes

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer. 2 minute walk to campus. Garden space. \$105/mo. plus security. Call 742-9738.

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

Why pay more?? 2 bedrooms. \$110/mo. Summer rental. Willington Oaks Apts. Men only. 429-2129.

FOUND: Woman's hat Thurs., Mar. 21 in SU cafe. Call 429-0132 to identify.

1972 Chevy Van, red, like new. Extra-long, 3/4 ton, power steering, standard 350 V-8 engine, AM-FM stereo radio / cassette player. 546-6127.

Roommate to sublet apt. April thru Sept. April rent free. \$60 per month. Walking distance to UConn. Call 429-6084 after 7 p.m.

MEN! The Spring and Summer "Hunting" Season officially opened March 20th...Two Coventry WOMEN are now accepting applications from all interested parties who will be in Storrs vicinity over summer. Call 742-8836 for personal interview. Dynamic personality and/or "endless energy" desired. New subscribers ONLY, please.

Sublet April to September with option to lease; \$165: 2 bedrooms, 2 floors, Carriage House Apts; pets allowed. 429-4783.

"Attention all bearded, red-haired Jewish males-wish Debbie a happy 19th (429-5265) - The Kroud."

Apt. to sublet, June-May, 2 bedrms, partially furnished, air cond., Quiet. 2 mi. from campus \$195/mo util. incl. Woodhaven. 487-1843.

Ring Buoy—Life's a bitch, isn't it? Happy Birthday—Nice day for it, if it don't rain...Love, Squid.

4 bedroom house to sublet, May thru August. 4 Miles from campus, furnished, rent negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. 429-4272.

Silver coins wanted. Private collector will pay top prices for your silver coins. Any amount. Call 423-5672.

Apartment to sublet for summer. Own room, bathroom and cooking facilities. \$60/month, for rent and utilities. Call Gary 429-4912.

FOR SALE: 1967 SAAB V-4, excellent running condition, 28 mpg, \$500 firm. Call 429-5103.

SUBLET: 2 bedroom apartment - Woodhaven, for summer. Air conditioning, \$170/mo. option to pick up lease in Sept. 429-8248.

Roommate wanted - Female - own room at Windham Heights. 8 miles from campus. Available May 1 - Summer & Fall. \$75/month. 423-4130.

WARGAMES FOR SALE. Milton Bradley: Dogfight, Battle Cry. Avalon Hill: Stalingrad, Bismarck. Gamescience, Corp.: Battle of Britain, Vietnam, Misc: Poland 1939, Crete 1941, plus old wargaming magazines. phone: 429-4374.

LOST-brown suede wallet around SU area or Storrs Drug area. Important. Papers needed. Reward. Call 429-8164.

Furnished apt. needs two roommates. Mid May - Sept. 1. Share huge bedroom. 1 mile to campus. \$50 plus utilities. After six - 429-6053.

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

Sublet: Norwegian Wood Apts., right on 195, May-August, 2 bedroom, \$175, carpeted. Call 875-8226 after 6.

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

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. for rent at Woodhaven from May to Aug. All appliances. May rent free. Call 429-3912.

Sublet: Walden Apt., May-Aug., 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, modern appliances, pool. \$180/mo. including utilities. 429-1534.

FOR SALE: 2 pick-up hollow body Fandell bass \$65. Good action, good buy. Call 429-6526 after 5PM.

WANTED—Roommates for 6 bedroom house in Ashford. Male or female. \$66.67/mo. plus util. Own room. Very rural setting. 429-6392.

Room for summer with Kingsize waterbed, 4 mi. from campus. Peaceful area in country. \$50/mo. Call 429-3217 after 6PM.

Denim Shirts - light blue with snaps, all sizes boys and mens. Some navy left. Large selection of boots - jeans - belts. Colonial Stables, Rt. 44, Ashford.

RIDING LESSONS - Starting April 1st. Mond., Wed., Thurs. afternoons or by arrangement. \$5 to \$8 hour. Colonial Stables. Sign up now! 429-6822.

YASHICA Mat - 124g & case, 1 yr. old, perfect \$70. Univox electric guitar, "Les Paul" imitation, excellent \$70. Call Armand 246-1541.

Lost before vacaion. Brown suede gloves, lambs wool lining. Great personal value. Call 429-0369.

Lost - Car keys between S lot & Hilltop. If found bring to Tolland 118.

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

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

Cash for your small car. 537-3611. \$.25 to call Colchester.

RIDING LESSONS - starting April 1st. Mon., Wed., Thurs. afternoons or by arrangement. \$5 to \$8 an hour. Colonial stables. Sign up now! 429-6822.

Two young female cats now living in a big city apartment want to spend the summer in the country, and can't be split apart (sisters, you see). They have shots and will be fixed if necessary. If you're willing to adopt them (temporarily or otherwise), call 429-8721.

FOR SALE: PORSCHE 356B, pearl cabriolet. 8,000 miles on rebuilt engine, body is solid, radial tires, abarth. \$1,900. Call Dave nights - 742-6664.

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

Wanted: Dutch Treat female traveling companion for the month of June. Choice of either Europe or Canada. Call 486-2223.

Apartment to sublet - May through September; with option to renew lease; 2 bedrooms, pool, Call 429-6878.

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

LOST - Gold ring with red stone. Near Jorgensen, March 25, Sentimental value. Reward. 646-1838.

Terrariums for sale - \$8 each, hangs in any window, dorm or apartment. Call Jane, 429-0195.

Sublet: one bedroom apt. for summer, corner apt., carpet, stove, refrig., air cond., master antenna, inquire apt. 62 Willington Oaks.

EXPERIENCED BAND - will play shoots, parties, anything - \$150.00. Call 429-9114 between 5 and 6 p.m. Ask for Tim on fourth floor.

STEREOS & TV's. 26% - 46% off list price. All major brands available. Lowest Boston discounts, and special double guarantee. Check our prices before you buy. Call Abe or Bob at 429-0177 for a quote.

Apt. to sublet, Hardwood Acres, April 1 to August 31, 2 bedrooms, A/C, \$130/mo., 4 miles from campus. 423-7654.

Two girls need 2-3 roommates to share beautiful old house in Mansfield Center for summer. Call 423-2781.

VOTE - on Wed. & Thurs. vote to help make the FSSO work. Elect Paula Yukna and John Cloud to the FSSO Central Committee.

WATERBEDS: Classic WATERBEDS with 5 and 10 year guarantees. \$35-\$125 complete. Used beds now available. Call 872-8737. Apt. 19, Norwegian Wood.

Hand embroidered beduin dresses and caftans from Israel. Available in limited supply. No two alike. Call 429-2861.

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Art 429-0620

New Haven

Maxine 429-1679

Boston

Jeff 429-4954 Call between 5&6.

Waterbury

Rich 742-9786

LONG ISLAND

Call Rich 429-2709
(Rm. 105 - leaving Thurs.)

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.

Pleasant View Lodge

featuring:
WATERBEDS!
**SPECIAL STUDENT
PARENT RATES!**
**AND BEST OF ALL
T.J.'S RESTAURANT**

with music by:

"Weep and Willy"

8-12 p.m.

From Storrs:

Down 195

Take left onto Bassett Rd.

Go to end of Bassett Rd. left onto Route 6. We're on Rte. 6, Chaplin. 455-9588

COME TOGETHER!

Come to the CCC Student - Staff
Basketball Game

Tuesday, March 26 7:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$.50 to both games (not each)

Field House

ANNOUNCER: Dean John Manning

First Game - 7:00 P.M.

Staff

E. Baccus - Student Aid Office
D. Battistone - Admissions
G. Bidwell - Ed. Psych.
R. Buczynski - Student Affairs
H. Dolezalova - Biobeh. Sciences
J. Fried - Resident Student Affairs
A. Huckenbeck - Admissions
V. Kaska - Allied Health
L. Kuk - Area Coordinator - McMahon
J. Lowell - Resident Student Affairs
C. Palmer - Resident Staff
S. Bovezzi - Head Resident - Brock Hall
J. Seide - Resident Student Affairs
J. Walter - Head Resident - Shippee Hall
Plus: Resident Assistants

VS.

Students

Women's
Varsity
Basketball
Team

Second Game - 8:30 P.M.

Staff

Coach: David Ivry
Councillor to Provost
M. Allen - Psychology
J. Breen - Journalism
J. Carney - Engineering
J. Clifford - Political Science
H. Dolezalova - Biobeh. Sciences
M. Howard - Engineering
R. K. Newmyer - History
C. Oliver - Ombudsman
C. Vinsonhaler - Mathematics
T. Webster - Biology

VS.

Students

Coach: Larry Lopez
FSSO Chairperson
C. Becker - Commuter's Union
P. Gaccione - WHUS
D. Gallogly - FSSO
A. Horwitz - Daily Campus
M. Milkovic - IARC
C. Orr - FSSO
B. Poliquin - Daily Campus
J. Rodger - WHUS
M. Ternullo - IARC
BOG Representatives

Campus SPORTS

The slow-down

By ART HORWITZ

Dee Rowe will never forget it. Not tomorrow, not next week, probably not for the remainder of his years. Whenever his UConn basketball team won, he would continually harp on it to the press.

Yes, the Connecticut coach still has nightmarish visions of that fateful night against Manhattan when the fans at Alumni Court booed and jeered both him and captain Jimmy Foster after the team blew a 22-point lead in the middle of the second half.

A sign reading "Rowe Must Go" brought a surprisingly large amount of cheers and rumor has it that a group of disgruntled fans accosted Rowe's wife and asked her to relay a few choice words to her husband.

Yet after the Huskies blew a 17-point lead against Boston College in the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York's Madison Square Garden, the fans gave Foster a standing ovation when he returned in street clothes to courtside to watch the Utah-Memphis State nightcap.

It's a good thing Rowe didn't show as well.

For the sentiment in the stands, the press, and perhaps even among the players was that the Husky mentor did his team in by imposing a more deliberate offense—or a semistall, if you prefer—until a good opening for a shot presented itself.

Against Holy Cross at Storrs, the Huskies had a fairly comfortable lead early in the second half until they were told to slow down and look for the sure shot, no matter how long it took. The result was an embarrassing loss.

As already mentioned, the team blew a 22-point lead against Manhattan and had to win in double-overtime. Once again it was due to more deliberate type of offense which rather than producing open shots, killed the Husky momentum.

A similar story occurred against nationally-ranked Pittsburgh in the Razorback Classic. With a small lead early in the second half, the Huskies slowed down and failed to score a point over a five-minute span. By the time they could regain their momentum, they were already a dozen points behind.

One thing Connecticut fans, coaches and players had been looking for all season was a convincing win. Yet one thing that has permeated the team's wins and losses has been a lack-luster segment of play in the second half in which the "open shot" was being looked for. In the second Rhode Island game, a halftime lead of more than 20 points was slashed because of slowdown tactics.

So if the thousands of UConn fans at the Garden thought they may be seeing history repeat itself again when Connecticut had a 17-point lead early in the second half and began to slow up, they were right.

It wasn't the first time that the team, which had built up large leads because of aggressive play, had been told to slow down and look for the open shot. Aggressive play makes its own open shots. One would think that the way to preserve a big lead would be to play in the same manner that enabled you to get it in the first place.

This time, Foster wasn't to blame. The team wasn't to blame. But it's tough to blame Rowe.

Rowe rallied his team—or they rallied him—from a discouraging 4-4 won-lost record. Even though the team may not have been allowed to play as aggressive as they should have been, they have won nevertheless. Rowe has a rapport with his players and assistants that can be more important than winning games. Personally, Rowe has my respect as a coach and a builder of men.

His approach to the game may draw criticism, but it's darn tough to argue against a 19-8 record.

Soccer meeting scheduled for Wednesday eve

Varsity soccer coach Joe Morrone has set up a very important meeting to be held on Wednesday, March 27 at 9 p.m. in the Physical Education (P.E.) Room. Anyone interested in joining next year's varsity soccer team is asked to attend.

Morrone, who enjoyed a tournament-rewarded season last fall, has stressed that this meeting is very important to any prospective varsity Husky booters. It's never too early to begin.

Learn how to deal with personal needs in a group participating in 2 workshops and an overnight hike and/or canoe trip.

Sponsored by
Yggdrasil

Call 486-3427 to register
1st meeting March 28 3:30
Drop In Center

1st meeting March 28
3:30
Drop In Center

Intramurals hold title tilts

By BUD POLIQUIN

Tonight the men will be separated from the boys as the four intramural league championships go on the line beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the Guyer Gym.

There will be three championship games played simultaneously in the men's gym with Middlesex taking on Goodyear B for the "B" title, the Derelicts entertaining the Hawks in the Upper "C" title tilt and the Terrapins laying into Gyrus Monera for the Lower "C" crown.

These championships mark the end of a long intramural season that began during the third week of January and covered three seeding round games and six regular season contests to go along with the three playoff games that got the teams into tonight's championship finals.

Foot race to be held April 13 to help charity

All right you running freaks. Here's the news you've been waiting for all year—an honest-to-goodness foot race.

John Giulietti, a University of Connecticut graduate of 1968, is in the process of organizing an Amateur Athletic Union (A.A.U.) sanctioned race that would be open to all prospective Jim Ryuns. The race, which is tentatively scheduled for April 13, will be a fund-raising fete for local charities. Area merchants will sponsor the individual runners.

Not only will the foot race be for a good cause, it will also present the opportunity for all of UConn's frustrated athletes to get a little publicity.

Race applications can be found at the Student Union Control desk in a few days.

As interesting as the above games should prove to be, all eyes will be on Alumni Court for the 10:15 p.m. "A" Division donnybrook that pits the Wolfpack against Russell D. These two teams are the heavyweights of the intramural league and tonight they plan on showing the world why this is true.

The game, which will be broadcast by WHUS 91.7 FM beginning at 10:30 p.m., pits a disciplined team consisting of team-oriented individuals against a squad that lives and dies with the performance of primarily one man.

The Wolfpack have no real stars but are devastating off the boards which permits them to run, something they love to do. On the other hand, Russell D is led by their Mr. Everything, Lee Otis Wilson, who does just about everything for his team except give haircuts. The Pack will have to stop this guy, which should prove to be about as easy as getting a fill-up at your local gas station—something nice to think about, but not so easy to do.

Varsity basketball star, Tony Hanson, will provide the color for WHUS during tonight's contest.

Students to put faculty to test in benefit game

The shoe will be on the other foot tonight as the students get their chance to test the teachers, but they'll have to do it on the basketball court beginning at 7 p.m. in the C.C.C.-sponsored student-faculty game to be held on Alumni Court.

In the first contest, the women's varsity basketball team takes on a group of women faculty members in a game that should prove to be no contest once the horn sounds. Look for the female cagers to thrash their older and slower foes.

A group of male faculty members will challenge male students from various student organizations in the nightcap. This game should prove to be close, but the edge once again has to go with the younger and swifter students, although the faculty members are certainly old enough to have picked up some experience here and there.

The faculty is led by Journalism's John "the mad bomber" Breen, but is ably supported by Psychology's Max

Allen, Engineering's John Carney and Michael Howard, John Clifford from Political Science, Bullet Bolezalova from the department of Biobehavioral Sciences, History's Kent Newmyer and Tom Patterson, Ombudsman Charles Oliver, Math's Charles Vinsonhaler and Terry Webster of Biology fame. Representing the *Daily Campus* for the students will be Art Horwitz, the master of the turnover and Bud Poliquin of foul shooting fame.

There will be a 50 cents admission charge with all proceeds going to CCC charities and plenty of laughs for everyone, so come over the the Field House at 7 p.m. and let those teachers (and students) know exactly what you think of them.

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is looking for four good men — or girls — or both! These people will be drafted into service from May 14-26, 1974 (at their own expense - \$500.00 or so) to fly to Tortola in the British Virgin Islands (Caribbean) to participate in a SCUBA diving expedition, to swim, to snorkel, and so forth With a qualified skipper on board — and a very well qualified SCUBA diving instructor, none other than Rich Nordstrom of Sprague Hall, UConn. Call Rich at 486-2806 (or phone Travel, the Arrangers, at 742-7349 — located at the junction of Rtes. 31 and 275 in Coventry, Ct)

FSSO ELECTIONS

THIS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

WHERE YOU CAN VOTE:

Hilltop- Putnam Refrectory Alumni Quad - Ryan Refrectory
Jungle - McConaughy Towers - Towers Union
East Campus - Whitney South Campus - Wheeler C
Shippee - Shippee Lounge Commuters - Student Union
Buckley - Buckley Lounge Northwest Quadrangle -
Batterson C

McMahon & West Campus - McMahon Switchboard

Times: Residents 4-9PM
Commuters 9AM-4:30 PM