

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS

## Students may quit bookstore study

By STEVE HULL

Four persons who were appointed to the administration committee to investigate the operation of the Follett Corp. Bookstore indicated Sunday night they may resign from the committee because of its "unrepresentative make-up." The members, all associated with the "Coalition," said a statement will be issued today.

The Coalition is composed of the Attica Brigade, the Committee to Stop Cutbacks, the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), the Inner College, the New Vocations

Center, the Puerto Rican Student Movement, Students for a Democratic Society, and the Women's Radical Union.

According to the Coalition spokesman, Dave Gallogly, vice chairman of the FSSO, Bart Russell, former FSSO Central Committee chairman, Leonard Krimmerman, associate professor of philosophy and head of the Inner College and Carol A. Orr, bookstore committee co-chairman may not serve because the committee is allegedly "slanted" in favor of the administration.

David Ivry, counsellor to the provost who appointed the committee, said there was no intent on his part to "load the committee."

University President Glenn W. Ferguson appointed Ivry to form the committee after the Board of Trustees requested the committee be formed at the March 15 meeting. The Board charged the committee to review operations of the bookstore and to make recommendations for possible alternatives.

Ivry said he had appointed the four Coalition members to the committee

after the Coalition had sent a letter to Ferguson requesting the committee be entirely composed of representatives of the Coalition organizations.

Ivry had originally selected a committee made up of administrators, faculty members and students who he said were "close to the bookstore issue." The Coalition was not represented in that committee, he said.

Ivry said he agreed to "compromise" March 20 and to appoint the four Coalition representatives. "I thought it was a reasonable request on their part

Continued on page 9



Applause and a tip of the hat are just some of the things these clowns have to offer. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Costumes vary at clown contest hosted by CCC

By LYNN BECKWITH

Costumes were varied when seven contestants displayed their improvisational talents at the 1974 Campus Community Carnival's (CCC) Clown Contest in a packed Student Union lobby Friday afternoon.

Contestants dressed as children, babies, a cleaning woman, and a gentleman in tails, were required to improvise on objects drawn out of a hat, according to Jeff Granoff, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governor's sponsored event.

Judging the contest were Peggy Mattes, CCC Publicity Chairman, Frank DiBlasi resident advisor in Ellsworth Hall, and Richard Peterson, BOG Special Events Chairman. Also judging were Alex Tenentes, an unclassified student and co-winners of last year's contest Beverly Lyga, a fourth semester education major and Pam Vuolo, a seventh semester education major.

This year's winner will be announced at the Carnival's Midway next Saturday afternoon.



A couple of Campus Community Carnival (CCC) clowns pose prior to judging. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Daily Campus selects new editors

Arthur M. Horwitz, a fourth semester political science major from New Haven, was named Friday as the new editor-in-chief of the *Connecticut Daily Campus*. Horwitz is presently *Daily Campus* co-sports editor.

Horwitz, who has also worked during the past four summers as a sports writer and copy deskman for the *New Haven Register*, said he will strive to make the *Daily Campus* "a more readable finished product." He said he intends to make the paper more responsive to the community's needs.

The *Daily Campus* Editorial Advisory Board also selected Dean F. Redfern, a fourth semester student from Somers, as managing editor; and Deborah A. DeRose, a fifth semester plant science major from Fairfield, as business manager.

Redfern has worked for the *Daily Campus* for one year and is presently co-news editor. DeRose, currently the production manager, served as a typist and head typist for the *Daily Campus* last year.

The advisory board created a new position by recommending

the appointment of Mark R. Franklin, a sixth semester history major from Stamford, as associate editor. If the recommendation is approved by the *Daily Campus* editorial staff, Franklin's job description will be

determined between himself and Horwitz.

The 1973-74 Editorial Advisory Board is comprised of Russell D'Oench, editor of the *Middletown Press*; Bob Eddy, publisher of the *Hartford*

*Courant*; Edwin Tucker, business law professor and an attorney; Alan K. Reisner, present editor-in-chief; John Pallatto, present managing editor; and Jeffrey J. Sherman, present *Daily Campus* business manager.

The *Daily Campus* editorial staff will hold a general election of other new editorial appointments on March 31. The new editors will assume their duties that evening.



New Editor-in-Chief, Arthur M. Horwitz

## Search for coordinator sparks feminist division

By MARK R. FRANKLIN

The decision of Joan J. Hall, associate professor of English to initiate a search for a permanent part-time coordinator of the Women's Center at the request of University President Glenn W. Ferguson, has sparked divisions within the University's feminist community.

The political collective of the Greater Women's Council, a group of about 15 to 20 feminists, issued a series of statements criticizing Hall last week.

A letter sent to Hall on March 16 that was later made public criticized her for agreeing to head the search without consulting the Greater Women's Council, a large feminist organization. The letter urged her to stop the search and meet with the Greater Women's Council tonight to discuss the conduct of the search.

In a reply to the political collective, Hall said she would refuse to attend tonight's meeting. She said mass meetings "make us feel bad and I'm afraid they make us look bad."

Hall said she agreed to form the committee to conduct the search because she said she believed it was in the best interests of feminists to choose a women's studies coordinator quickly.

Continued on page 3



# OPINION

## Try again

Our readers must be asking themselves what the anthropology department's problems are all about. It's been a confusing affair.

In splitting the department last week, the administration sought to end the months of ideological conflict that paralyzed the department's democratic decision-making - a conflict that has disrupted the education of anthropology students.

Will the separation of one anthropology department into bio-cultural and social anthropology departments end the strife? Has the administration handled the situation as well as it could have?

The split will not end the ideological differences between the anthropology faculty

members. In fact, one of the most eminent anthropology professors, Norman A. Chance, a founder of the department, believes the split will magnify the division between the departments, instead of containing them.

The department split has and will continue also to force a confrontation between some anthropology students, who believe they must save a failing democratic system, and the administration, which would sacrifice the department's autonomy to bring about complacency.

Those who oppose the administration's handling of the matter for fear the department will lose its democracy, lean on a weak reed.

At least one of the new departments, social anthropology, under its acting head, Prof. Dennison J. Nash, will maintain a structure in which faculty, graduate students and

undergraduate anthropology majors participate in department decisions. The new bio-cultural anthropology department, under Acting Head Jean S. Aigner, might do the same.

There is no doubt that the old anthropology department had to be made accountable for the "unprofessional behavior" that has allegedly taken place. Aigner has previously claimed that the "success of students increasingly depends on their personal loyalties and stands in department policy," and she charges they have been asked to lie on behalf of faculty members.

These accusations forced the administration to deal with the anthropology department troubles in the first place. Yet it has not dealt with the accusations directly or openly. We still await word as to the validity of Aigner's comments. If they are true, will anyone be held accountable?

The split of the anthropology department is an administrative facelift, nothing more.

## LETTERS

### Some crucial queries

To the Editor:

I find your news and editorial coverage of President Ferguson's confrontation with students last week lacking in some respects (*Daily Campus*, March 22). "The confrontation erupted at a panel discussion..." (Kayte Steinert: "Anthro students confront Ferguson") is an understatement.

The tenor of the entire evening was apparent from the outset from the audience response to the opening remarks of the panelists. Only enthusiastic applause interrupted the attentive atmosphere in Castleman 207 as one by one, the panelists presented their views on the discussion topic, "What are the Social and Political Obligations of the University to Society."

That was the scene only until President Ferguson attempted to deliver his opening statement. Talking, shouts and mocking antics by members of the audience and some of the panelists forced the President to terminate his statement.

The panel moderator then opened the discussion by arbitrarily recognizing students who in turn proceeded to bitch to the President about their pet grievances.

These observations and the nature of the hostility that followed leave me little choice but to conclude that this affair was a deliberate effort on the part of the majority of people attending - and indirectly by the

panel organizers - to publicly ridicule the President.

I seriously doubt that as your editorial suggests, the president left the confrontation "a wiser man." For someone to denounce the president as an "empirical liar" and in the same breath exhibit ignorance of the president's name, does little to enhance that person's credibility.

Under the guise of "let's clean up our own house before looking to the outside" it is possible to say that the outbursts on restructuring the anthropology department, terminating the Follett contract, academic freedom and tenure, attention to the problems of minority students and representation of women in the University were relevant to the panel discussion topic.

These certainly are problems integrally related to the health of this University. It is difficult, however, to be optimistic about the University's future when a part of the community apparently thinks that these problems can be reconciled by ambushing the man with the most potential for resolving these issues and publicly insulting him.

Ed Samulski  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Chemistry

### Misplaced direction

To the Editor:

In response to Ms. Daddio's letter (March 19) challenging the administration's abolition of Honors room draw, I would like to point out that we, the Honors students, are not the only students on campus with academic interests.

The only sufficient reason for using the room draw priority should be for the moving to a quieter dorm, so that studies may not be disturbed.

From what I myself have seen and heard, there is no trouble getting into a restricted dorm on campus. There is no reason why we should have priority over seniors for rooms.

As for the other privileges, I think that Honors students should have priority in scheduling, only because: (1) Honors students must have their courses at the right time to satisfy requirements of the program, and (2) there are usually not enough Honors students to push seniors out of classes.

I have, however, been refused a class this semester to allow

room for upperclassmen. Furthermore, her reference to higher quality points for Honors grades reminds me of high school.

In closing, my sole purpose in the Honors Program is a better education, not a reward for my studies.

Ronald P. Hart  
Russell-D

## NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS



### Let's show some respect for brains

To the Editor:

I think that the questions Deborah Daddio's letter raises are very crucial ones to consider. It may shed some light on the answers to those questions to examine them more closely.

The first point raised is that of anti-intellectualism, that is, the average UConn student and faculty person is against intellectual pursuits, or at least those who desired that privileges be removed.

As she indicates, this anti-intellectualism pervades the campus, but I for one find this difficult to believe. For what ever reason that she, and others like her, came to UConn, or as she put it, who ever duped these people and made them fools, the reason and purpose of this institution stands clear.

To those in question about this purpose, I refer them to page 23 of the general catalog. (Before the section on prizes, and rewards, etc.) That purpose is education. Evidently, some people see this in a different light.

Further, it was my understanding that the Honors program promoted intellectualism, that is, further

study at advanced levels. It certainly appears differently in light of Ms. Daddio's letter.

It seems that there is only an added workload as a benefit to the program here at UConn. Naturally, this is called masochism, because there is no prize for this sort of activity. Or is there?

Is not the satisfaction that you have learned something enough? Isn't that why we are here? What do prizes and privileges have to do with intellectualism and learning - better yet - what do credits and grades have to do with it?

Nothing comes without a little discipline and hard work, and certainly an education is not a single room in the most desirable dormitory, nor is it indicated by a 'qpr.'

It is unfortunate that the University has misled and let down Ms. Daddio and many others like her, for I am sure that she is not alone in her feelings.

I guess at least a few are getting what they paid for, that is, what it said on page 23, I can only speak for myself.

Egalitarianism? Justice? I wonder how many people

considered those terms when they took advantage of room draw priorities? How many students, whose right to equal resources at this institution guaranteed by their tuition and tax bills and their citizenship in this academic community, were denied the equal opportunities and access by an honors student taking advantage of his privileges?

How many 'disadvantaged economically' minority students are part of the Honors Program, or are they really genetically inferior to this program?

Finally she raises the question of the honors house - the New Living and Learning Center. A segregated community? I couldn't agree with you more. But there's still some distinction to it - some privilege - and that rests in those consequences of poor human minorities she was so worried about.

You can rest assured that the residents of Sherman and Webster Houses can empathize with this point of view - they're losing their home because of it.

Chris Rose  
Hilltop

### Congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations! You finally recognized a group of individuals who have worked so hard to bring some national prowess to the University of Connecticut, the UConn Polo Team.

I am very pleased to see the *Campus* put out two fine articles on this very exciting and unknown game and team. I am sure they have worked hard to be where they are today, National Champions for three consecutive years.

Congratulations again to the *Campus* and the UConn Polo Team.

John Sharawa  
Woodhaven Apts.

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## Lithuanian Club prepares booth for campus fair

The main project of the recently organized Lithuanian Club this semester will be sponsoring a booth of Lithuanian art and national symbols at the International Fair on March 31, according to Jean Stankaitis, a sixth semester liberal arts major and coordinator of the organization.

Stankaitis said the club consists of about 20 first and second generation Lithuanians whose parents came to this country after the Soviet occupation of Lithuania during World War II.

At the International Fair Fashion Show, two of the organization's members will model traditional Lithuanian garb. Stankaitis described the outfit as a long skirt covered with a multi-colored fringed apron, a blouse with balloon sleeves, and a vest with metal clasps instead of buttons. She said the whole outfit is heavily embroidered.

The Lithuanian faculty members serve as advisors to the group. They are Benedict V. Maciuka, professor of history, and Sigita O. Ramanauskas, assistant professor of educational psychology.

Meetings of the Lithuanian Club are held every Wednesday night at the International House at 7:30 p.m.



These kite flyers prepare to harness the March wind to launch their creation. (Photo by Alan Decker)

## Library festival includes lectures, displays, films

An unusual four-day program of public lectures, films and music focusing on everything from the proposed new community in Coventry to the Moog Synthesizer, will be held March 25-28 at the Wilbur Cross Library.

"Four Festal Days '74" will be presented by the Wilbur Cross Library, starting at 2 p.m. today with a talk by cinematographer Richard Myers of the Kent State University School of Art.

Myers, whose films have won numerous awards, will discuss filmmaking in general and his work in particular at the library. Some of his films will be screened at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

On Tuesday, Willimantic architect Robert Gantner will present an illustrated lecture of Willimantic buildings from the 19th Century to the present, focusing on the city's past as the foundation for the future. Gantner is in charge of the restoration of the Jillson House, designated a National Historic Landmark. His talk, titled "Main Street USA," will take place at the library at 3 p.m.

"New Communities: Solution or Part of the Problem?" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. discussion Tuesday when representatives of DEVCO, the development agency of the Greater Hartford Process, discusses its activities in Coventry.

Following the DEVCO presentation, four UConn faculty members will comment on various aspects of such developments. They are Irving Allen, associate professor of sociology; Peter Halvorson,

assistant professor of geography; Richard Swibold, associate professor of architecture, and Morton Tenzer, director of the UConn Institute of Urban Research.

Music will be on the agenda March 27 when Warren Campbell, assistant professor of music, will demonstrate the Moog Synthesizer and discuss recent experiments with electronic music. His demonstration is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the library.

## Turtle tourney will feature Babbidge entry

The ninth annual New England Invitational Turtle Tournament (NEITT) to be held tonight in the Field House will feature an entry sponsored by Homer Babbidge, former University President and a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Students still wanting to enter the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) event must submit entry blanks before the start of the first race at 7:30 p.m., according to Peggy Mattes, publicity chairman of the CCC.

Turtles will be available for a \$5 fee for anyone wishing to enter the race who does not have a turtle Mattes said.

Turtles will be grouped into classes according to shell size and there will be a separate group for entries of faculty members and administrators.

Admission is 25 cents.

## AAP topic of workshop

By CAROL BLUM

Robert Brubaker, an organizer of Kitty Hawk Unlimited, a student group that investigates the University's policy towards minorities, said Friday the proposed Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) could be a "windfall" for white job seekers by the establishment of a documented search for job

candidates on the basis of qualification alone.

Brubaker and Gary Mena of the Puerto Rican Student Movement were the featured speakers at a workshop held to discuss the special role of whites in dealing with minority problems. The workshop, attended by eight students, was sponsored as part of the

University in Society Conference.

Mena claimed the administration has misled the students by asserting the AAP would require quotas to be set for hiring minorities.

Brubaker said there has been a "mass misunderstanding" between white and non-white communities. He said minorities are aware of white culture but white students are ignorant of minority cultures.

Students also discussed the issue of tuition and entrance qualifications to UConn. Mena pointed out that students who fall below the University's normal admissions requirements but are accepted in UConn's Summer CONNPEP program have been "doing well" and graduating.

He also questioned the validity of present criteria for admission, such as Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). He said the SAT tests were competitive and asserted that admission to public universities should not depend on competition.

## Search for coordinator sparks feminist division

Continued from page 1

Another statement by the political collective on March 23 accused Hall of "isolating yourself from the support you need if we are to have a successful Women's Studies Program here." The statement added that "a substantial core of women" were seeking a written commitment on Women's Studies from the administration.

Claire Berg, associate professor of biology, and Cathy Belanger, both members of the Women's Council, said the charges leveled at Hall showed signs of a split in the feminist movement here.

Belanger said the political collective is "definitely a much more radical group" than other

feminists at UConn. She said the split was caused by real political differences within the movement as well as by a lack of communication.

Berg said the split is caused by "some female radicals who have discovered the women's movement." She said the members of the political collective were inactive before Ferguson's administration.

Terri Eblen, a member of the political collective, said she respected the more conservative feminists and predicted they would eventually agree with the radical wing. She said Hall is "evading the issue" by not confronting the Greater Women's Council.

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## Band receives alumni aid

By BRUCE HUMMELL

Despite fund-raising difficulties, the UConn Marching Band will be touring Europe this summer, according to Carl Wolf, vice-president of the band.

Wolf said the UConn Alumni Association has agreed to loan the band up to \$8,000, in addition to a previous gift of the same sum.

The band has earned \$2,000 so far through fund raising activities which included a raffle, co-sponsorship of a beer fest, a 1950's Greaser dance, and concession sales at UConn Hockey games.

The band would prefer to

earn the additional sum of \$8,000 rather than accept the loan, Wolf said. An off-campus beerfest, and a basketball game between the UConn football and soccer teams are planned for this purpose, he said.

About 120 band members will visit Austria, Germany, Italy, France, and Switzerland this summer. They will appear at soccer games and parades, according to Wolf.

Despite a \$150 subsidy per member provided through fund raising, each band member must pay \$600 for the trip.

The band is now rehearsing indoors once a week in

preparation for the tour, with outdoor rehearsals planned for the spring. An intensive week of practice immediately before departure on May 13 should put the band in top form for the tour, according to Wolf.

Four years ago, the UConn Marching Band was the first American marching band to tour Europe, Wolf said. This second tour by the band should help Europeans gain a greater understanding of American culture through its popular music, he said.

The popular American tunes on the band's program include "Chapel of Love," "I Will Follow Him," and "Wipe Out."

## Prize-winning poet to read works at award ceremony

Pulitzer prize-winning poet Anne Sexton, author of the newly published "The Death Notebooks," will present a reading of her works here March 27 at the 11th annual Wallace Stevens Lecture and Awards Ceremony.

The competition and lecture series are supported by the Hartford Insurance Group under the auspices of the UConn Department of English.

One of the state's leading poets and insurance executives, Stevens was vice president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co. at the time of his death in 1955. In 1949 he won the Bollingen Prize and in 1951 the National Book Award.

Sexton won the 1966 Pulitzer prize for poetry for her book, *Live or Die*, published by Houghton Mifflin Co.

A native of Newton, Mass., Sexton's poetry has appeared in the *New Yorker*, *Harpers*, *Hudson Review*, *Yale Review*, *Partisan Review*, *Nation*, *Poetry*, *Encounter*, *Saturday Review* and the *Sewanee Review*.

Her first book of poetry, *To Bedlam and Part Way Back*, was published in 1960 and her second one, *All My Pretty Ones*, was published two years later. Her *Selected Poems* appeared in 1964 and won the Poetry Book Society recommendation.

Her other books include *The*

*Book of Folly*, 1972; *Transformations*, 1971, and *Love Poems*, 1969.

Currently a professor of creative writing at Boston University, Sexton held the Crawshaw Chair at Colgate University in 1972. Earlier, she was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in London.

Sexton will speak at 8 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, room 154. At that time, prizes will be awarded to winners of the UConn Wallace Stevens Poetry Contest.

## Today's weather

Today's weather will be sunny and cold with temperatures ranging from 35-40 degrees, becoming cloudy later in the day. Low temperatures will be in the 20's.

Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, with temperatures in the mid 40's.

The probability of precipitation will be near zero today and 20 per cent Monday night.

Winds will be westerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour today and southerly five to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

The outlook for Wednesday through Friday is fair and cold, with a chance of showers on Friday.

## Painting of rooms studied

By CHRIS PRENDERGAST

The Inter-Area Residence Council (IARC) will begin inspecting dormitory rooms today to obtain information for a proposal allowing students to paint their own rooms, according to Marty Milkovic, chairman of the IARC.

The inspection, Milkovic said,

will take into account the condition of the rooms and the data they were last painted.

A "paint your own room" program at the University of Arizona will be the basic model for UConn's program, Milkovic said. In the Arizona program, students have a choice of 14 colors to choose from. Milkovic

said they are allowed to paint their rooms a color other than one of the 14 choices provided they repaint the room at the end of the year.

The University of Arizona has saved several hundred thousand dollars in labor costs he said. The first year of Arizona's program, students bought the paint wholesale from the university's Physical Plant, and Arizona paid for the paint the second year, Milkovic said.

He said it has not yet been decided how the paint will be financed should UConn adopt the program.

Students at Sprague and Holcomb will be allowed to paint their rooms next year under an experimental program.

The inspection, which will be on an appointment basis, will be held through Thursday of this week beginning with Northwest Campus today, South Campus on Tuesday, Towers on Wednesday, and West Campus on Thursday.

## Renovations, parking lot funded through bond sale

More than \$750,000 in bond sales were approved Friday by the state Bond Commission for building renovations and a new parking lot at the University.

The new parking lot is to be built on the site of the old golf driving range near the University Police station.

The commission also approved an \$88,780 grant for additional student dental laboratory space at the University Health Center in

Farmington.

In other action, the commission gave approval to enter into an agreement for the purchase of 100 new electric rail cars for the Connecticut - New York line of the Penn Central Railroad.

Other bond actions approved were for school building in West Hartford, and studying sites for the location of the Yunxix Community College in New Britain or Bristol.

## FSSO to study Manning

By STEVE HULL

Larry Lopez, Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee Chairman, said Sunday he had begun a "thorough analysis" of the performance of Associate Dean for Student Affairs John J. Manning after Manning announced in a statement Friday

he had begun an "analysis" of the FSSO.

In a statement almost identical to Manning's Lopez said "expressions of student concern" about Manning lend particular significance to this undertaking. Manning refused to comment Sunday night.

Lopez said the FSSO will run the analysis "in the same manner as Manning does." He said the

FSSO will communicate the results of the analysis to the students as well as to Manning's colleagues.

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

## Urban studies major to be offered here

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.

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# WORLD NEWS

## Watergate lawyers plan no appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawyers for Watergate defendants H.R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan said Sunday they would not contest an appeals court ruling that a sealed report by the Watergate grand jury, purportedly dealing with President Nixon's handling of the Watergate cover-up, be given to the House Judiciary Committee.

The attorneys had argued that if the committee got the report, their clients could not receive a fair trial on conspiracy charges in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

Haldeman's attorney, John J. Wilson, said he was inclined to

let the 5 p.m. EDT Monday deadline pass without taking the ruling to the Supreme Court, and the only reason he would change his mind was a decision by Strachan's attorney to file an appeal to the high court.

Later Sunday, John Bray, Strachan's lawyer, said he had decided against an appeal and would notify the court of his decision early Monday.

Although Wilson and Bray protested that contents of the report, once it arrived on Capitol Hill, would be leaked to the press and their clients' chances of a fair trial damaged, the White House offered no objections to it being handed over to the

Judiciary Committee, which is studying grounds for impeaching Nixon.

The cases of Haldeman and Strachan are in no way connected, but Wilson said he had been working closely with Bray and had assured him he would appeal if Bray did.

The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday upheld a decision by District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the Judiciary committee needs the grand jury report to make a thorough investigation of whether grounds exist for Nixon's impeachment.

The Appeals court gave Bray and Wilson until 5 p.m. Monday to petition the Supreme Court.

The Watergate grand jury on March 1 indicted Haldeman, Strachan and five other close Nixon associates or campaign officials for conspiracy in covering up the scandal. At the same time, the jurors gave Sirica a secret report dealing with Nixon's handling of Watergate.

The grand jury asked Sirica to deliver the report to the Judiciary committee's impeachment investigation, and Sirica, after holding a hearing in which Bray and Wilson strenuously opposed the move, decided the committee should have the report.

Sirica brushed aside arguments by Wilson and Bray that their clients would not get

an impartial trial because reporters were certain to tap leaks on Capitol Hill to learn details of the grand jury report.

Sirica - and later the Appeals court - noted that Nixon's lawyers did not contest transmittal to the committee even though the President was the subject of the report.

## Israelis protest leaders' failure in recent war

JERUSALEM (UPI) - An estimated 6,000 demonstrators massed Sunday outside Prime Minister Golda Meir's office to protest alleged failures of Israeli leaders during the October War. It was one of the biggest demonstrations in Israeli history.

Reserve Capt. Motti Ashkenazi, 33, who has been leading public protests calling for the resignation of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, told the crowd that various protest groups plan to merge into one mass movement. These include his own and those involving members of the armored corps and paratrooper units.

Ashkenazi led a demonstration of an estimated 4,000 persons in February to mobilize public support for Dayan's resignation.

## Nixon deed nonexistent in claim for tax deduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional investigators looking into President Nixon's taxes are reportedly convinced that the deed establishing his right to claim a \$576,000 deduction for his vice presidential papers never existed, *The New York Times* reported Sunday.

The *Times* also quoted unnamed sources close to the investigation as saying they have evidence to refute Nixon's lawyers' claims that the deduction was legal even if the deed cannot be found.

The President's lawyers contend the papers were delivered to the National Archives before a change in the tax laws disallowed such big deductions by public officials.

The *Times* said the investigators have papers

showing that three months after the cutoff for such deductions the papers were still being described as the "property" of Nixon that was being "presently stored" at the Archives.

The staff likely will reach no conclusions on whether Nixon knew of the allegedly nonexistent deed and about the undisputed fact that the only version of the deed that now exists is a back-dated version, according to the *Times*.

### In brief

## Dean to give testimony

NEW YORK (UPI) - John W. Dean III, onetime White House counsel, is expected to give key testimony Monday in the federal court conspiracy trial of former Nixon Cabinet members John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Dean, an unindicted coconspirator in the case, is regarded as the prosecution's trump witness in its efforts to prove Mitchell and Stans tried to quash a 1972 Security and Exchange Commission investigation of fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

Consumer group attempts claims court reforms

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A consumer coalition has formed to restore what it deems vital parts of legislation to reform small claims courts.

The Connecticut Consumer's Court Coalition Sunday said it wants "stiff restrictions" placed

on transferring of small claims court suits to circuit court.

The coalition also called for jury trials, appeals from small claims decisions and court personnel to advise persons filing claims or defending themselves in small claims courts.

Federal funds approved for bikeway construction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government announced Sunday guidelines to permit states to use federal money to construct bikeways and walkways outside the rights-of-way of federal aid highways.

Coup attempted against Ugandan President

NAIROBI (UPI) - A former army chief of staff who recently returned from Russia led an abortive coup attempt against Ugandan President Idi Amin Sunday that ended in a six-hour

tank and machinegun battle in the streets of Kampala, diplomatic sources said.

Radio Uganda said a rumor that an invading force meant to kill Amin sparked the fighting

Hussein acknowledges Palestine liberation group

CAIRO (UPI) - Jordan's King Hussein is prepared to extend recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people, the newspaper *Al Ahram* reported in Monday's editions.

Jordanian recognition of the PLO in this respect would be a significant change in Amman's policy. Hussein hitherto has claimed to represent the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied west bank of the River Jordan, political sources said.

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THURSDAY  
MARCH 27&28

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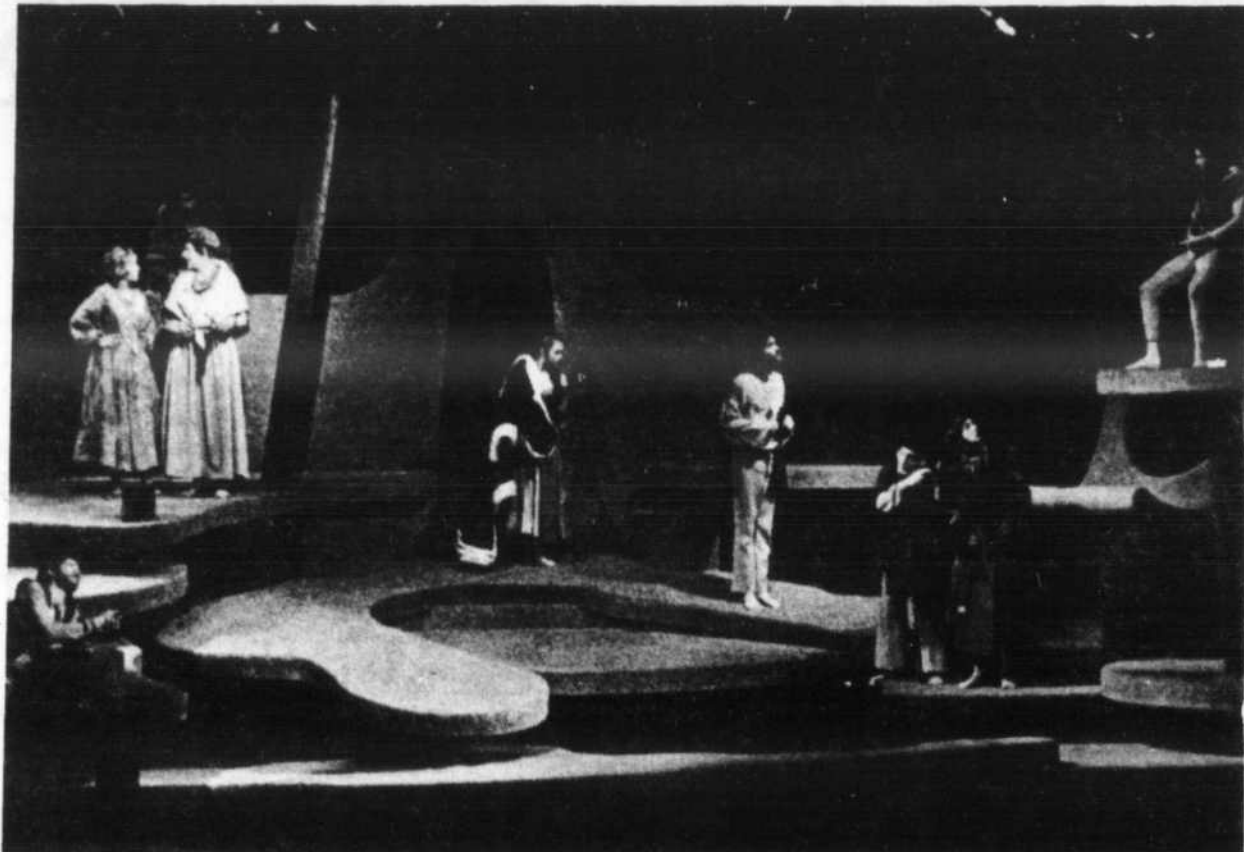
1st meeting March 28  
3:30  
Drop In Center

## Body Music.

March 26/27/28







"Subjects to Fits" is currently appearing at Harriet Jorgensen Theater through March 30. The play probes the workings of the mind and is a "response" to Dostoevski's "The Idiot." (Photo by Buzz Kanter)

## Campus chessmen compete

By SCOTT REDFERN

The UConn Chess Championship was held March 16 and 17 in the Connecticut Room in Commons Hall. The four round event placed 15 UConn students in competition for the title. All the players were members of the United States Chess Federation, the tournament being nationally rated. Fran Gagnon, the president of the UConn chess club, organized and directed the event.

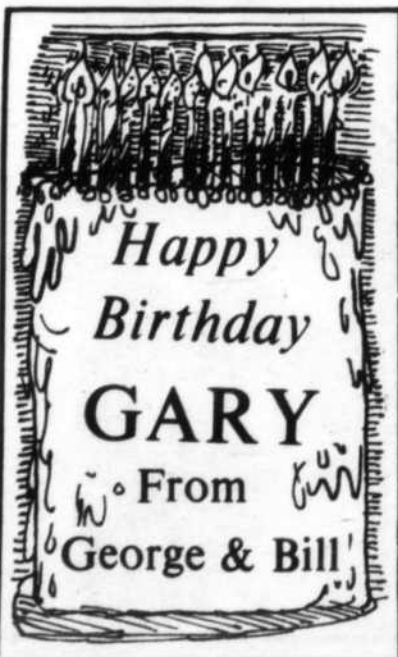
Norman Bolle, a graduate student, was a surprise winner. A first round "bye," a point given without play, helped him off to a good start in the tournament. After the "bye" he drew with Karl Molitoris, and then defeated Matt Frank and Fran Gagnon in the last two rounds. His three and one half score topped the field.

Second place went to Gagnon with a 3-1 score. He won on a tie breaker over Dave Kochman and Jim Heenehan. Kochman, the tournament favorite, had played well in the New England Intercollegiate two weeks earlier. His chances at UConn died in the second round when he was upset by Frank. Both players played sharp, tactical games.

The trophy for best player rated under 1,500 went to Matt Frank. Along with his upset over Kochman, he also drew with Bob Nichols who was seated first.

The game below is the third round win of Gagnon over Nichols. After this game Gagnon went into the last round as the only undefeated player, but he lost to Bolle and the feared Pirc Defence.

white: Bob Nichols  
black: Fran Gagnon



English Opening

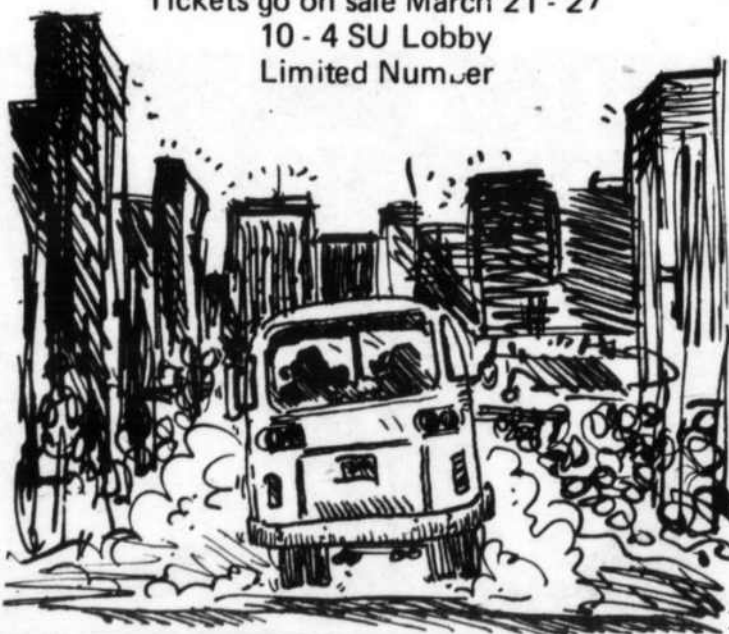
1 P-QB4 P-K4  
2 N-QB3 N-KB3  
3 P-KN3 N-B3  
4 B-N2 B-K2  
5 P-Q3 O-O  
6 P-K3 P-Q3  
7 KN-K2 B-N5  
7...B-K3 was safer.  
8 P-Kr3 B-R4  
9 N-Q5 N-Q2  
There was no need to drop the Knight back.  
9...R-B1 was a possibility  
10 P-KN4 B-N3  
11 N-N3 N-B4  
12 B-K4  
An interesting move. Another try would be 12 P-K4. The text plays for an aggressive center.  
...NxB  
13 PxN B-R5  
14 N-B5 BxN  
15 KPxB N-K2  
16 N-B3 P-QB3

17 P-K4 Q-N3

This is a strong move. Black pressure becomes very decisive.  
18 Q-K2 P-KR3  
19 B-K3 Q-R4  
20 QR-Q1 KR-Q1  
21 B-Q2 Q-N3  
22 O-O P-Q4  
An excellent move. Black sacrifices a pawn for a strong position.  
23 KP-P PxP  
24 PxP NxP  
25 QxP  
White should not expeit the pawn.  
25 B-B1 was better.  
...QxNP  
26 QxN  
What else? If white plays his queen back 26 Q-K1, then 26...R-K1 27 N-K2 and whites game is hopeless.  
...RxQ  
27 NxR R-Q1  
28 B-B3 ZxRP  
29 R-Q2 Q-N6  
30 R/I-Q1 RxN  
31 Resigns

**Mon. March 25 8:00 pm SUB**  
**Whiz Kids vs. Teachers**  
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**P. T. QUIZ GAME**  
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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.  
Tickets are \$4.00 per person, 2/1D  
Tickets go on sale March 21 - 27  
10 - 4 SU Lobby  
Limited Number



## 'Subject to Fits' responds to Dostoevski's 'The Idiot'

By DEBBIE BERTOLDI

In the lobby, I was greeted by men in formal black and white and Russian chamber music, the music of Dostoevsky's time. Then I entered the theater. On stage, the actors and actresses were moaning, groaning, howling, yelling.

This environment pulled me into the UConn Department of Dramatic Arts performance of *Subject to Fits*, a response to Dostoevski's *The Idiot* by Robert Montgomery which opened Friday night. The production will run through March 30 at Harriet Jorgensen Theater.

This is the insane asylum of the mind. The gray softness and sweeping curvature of the set represents a brain. Two deep-set eyes stare out at us...nose...ears.

As the play begins, Prince Myshkin (Tom Jarus) is brought to life from a catatonic state by the ensemble of actors in a moving visual image: the resurrection? We are pulled into the niches of the prince's mind, into the illusions and images of his memories spanning past, present and future.

The prince meets Rogozhin (John Hotvedt). Rogozhin is the embodiment of evil. He is the physical man. The prince is the spiritual man, man of the mind and of goodness, an epileptic, who in the moment before seizure experiences "the one thought -- noblest feeling alive." But he cannot relate this message. He wishes Rogozhin could have a seizure with him so

that he, too, could experience the feeling directly.

Even though all the characters consider the prince an idiot because he is too good to understand corruption, they see great love and compassion in him. They see their own weakness.

Ganya (Daniel Foley) says, "You alone must know how I detest my mediocrity." Foley does a good job with the role of a greedy, and, at times, cruel man.

Madame Yepanchin (Paula Tohline) thinks the prince has been sent especially to her, because she considers herself a good person. Tohline is happily naive, yet wise, motherly.

Lebedev (Andrew Levine), the man-beast, is a failure. Levine is comical, grotesque, but perhaps not as pitiful as he should be.

Natasha Fillipovna (Suzanh Hannon) loves the prince though she believes he is "too good" for her. She is a magnetic force, irresistible, perhaps life itself. Hannon is earthly and solemn.

When Rogozhin and Myshkin kiss, when they lie together in a freshly dug grave, when they are deadlocked in pulling at a knife, and when they are united at Natasha's death, Hotvedt and Jarus are intensely powerful. Jarus is tender, vulnerable. Horvedt is passionate, demonic, insecure. Jarus's performance is sensitive, Hotvedt's biting.

While the prince loves Natasha, as he would love a child, he feels a kinship with Aglaya (Kristin Stout), who also

Continued on page 7

meeting  
**Greater Women's Council**  
**MONDAY**  
**MARCH 25**  
**SS 143 - 7:30 P.M.**  
**Understand the Issues;**  
**Plan for Action**

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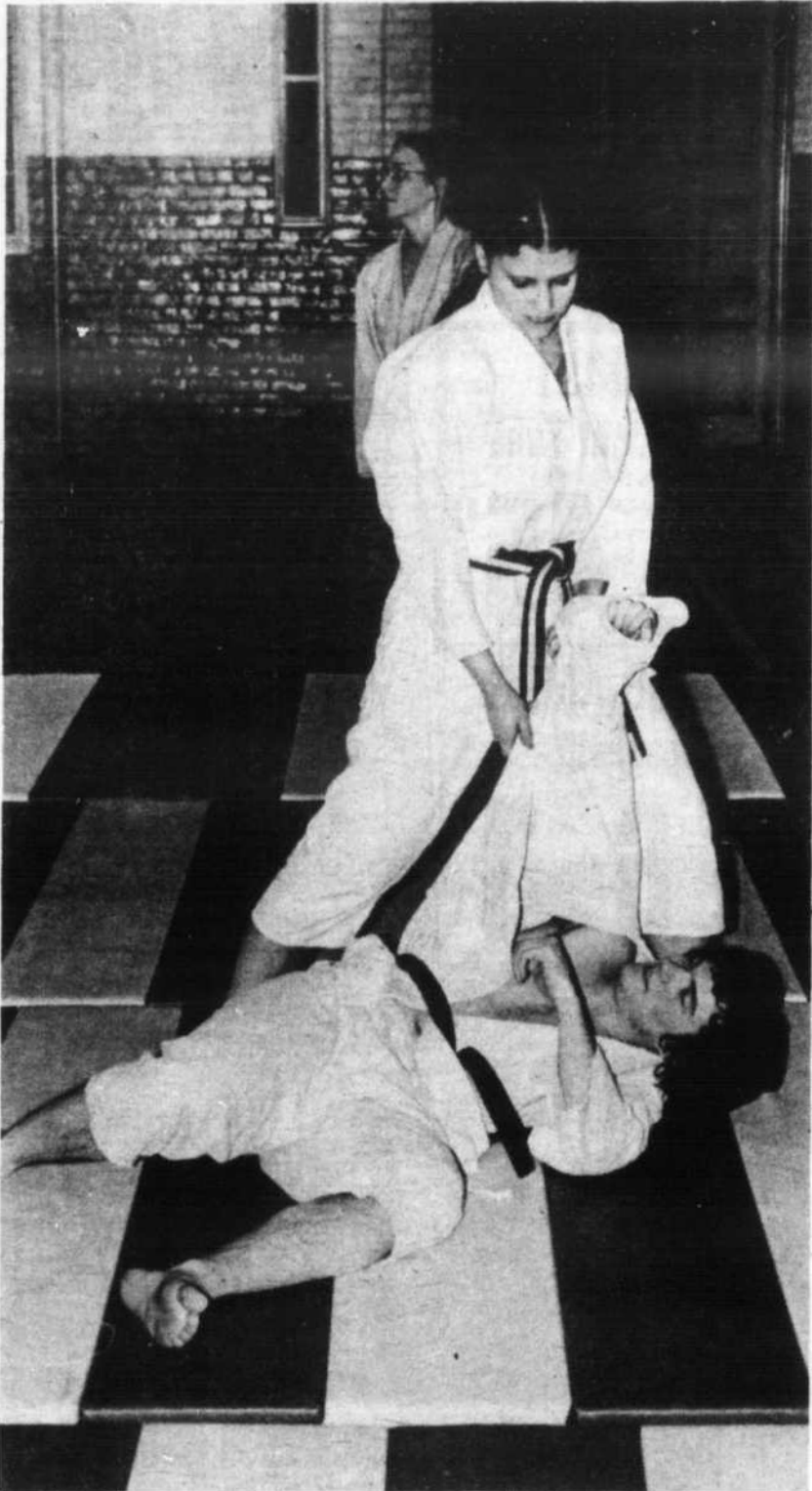
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Once over easy, Karen Krasicky, a brown belt judo champ might be saying as she flips a fellow black belt judo student. (Photo by Buzz Kanter).

# UConn coed falls for judo

By VICKIE GERMAIN

When Karen Krasicky was a child she wanted to learn judo. One day she went with a high school friend to his judo lesson, and now she's "hooked on it."

Krasicky, a second semester physical education major at UConn has a brown belt in judo now, after winning a third place bronze medal in the Connecticut State Judo Championships, Feb. 2

She said she plans to earn a black belt, representing the highest level of skill in judo, and teach this sport in the public school system, eventually opening a school of her own.

Judo is a fast, aggressive

sport made up of standing techniques (throws) and groundwork techniques (holds, arm locks, and neck locks).

Created in 1822, judo is now an established part of Japanese sporting life, with associations in almost every country in the world.

Skill levels are indicated by different colored belts. A judo student starts at white belt, and through a series of exams and contests proceeds to yellow, green, brown and black belts. The red belt is the very highest honor one can receive in judo.

According to Krasicky, one must be very dedicated to the "gentle" martial art in order to increase one's skill.

Krasicky said she is interested in judo simply for the enjoyment of the sport. However, on one occasion, she used judo for self defense. In describing her attempted assault, Krasicky said that knowing judo "made things a lot easier" in her escape.

A judo student of Dan Josis in Bridgeport, Krasicky aids black belt instructors in the Judo Club.

How do people react to a female judo champ? Her girlfriends "think it's really great." "With guys it depends," Karen said, but with many it's "hi, how are you," and then they back away."

# Mindful play brainstorm

Continued from page 6

loves him. Their game of fools (a game of body-touching) is a moment of discovery and Stout is child-like, serene, enchanting.

Ippolit a young man dying of tuberculosis (Richard Termine) and his father General Ivoglin (Thomas Durnford) are ready to die, but can't quite let go of the "laughable grotesque forms," the "dull factual forms" of life. Termine's bitter-sweet vision of the world is gripping, and Durnford's dissatisfaction with a world where the "imagination is far, far, far better than reality" is distressing.

Playwright Montgomery's

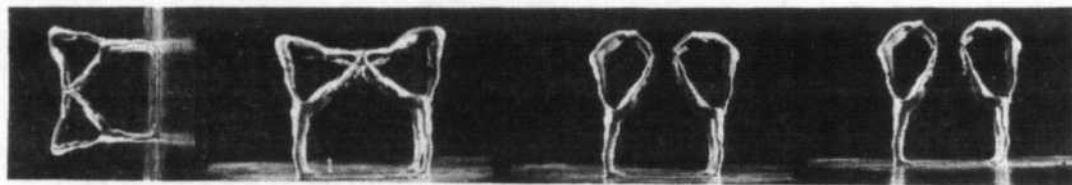
Prince Myshkin, the Christ-image, the man of parables, cannot help or change anyone. The character Montgomery has created does not understand humanism nor does he fully realize his mission, if indeed, he has one. Montgomery's spokesman is Dr. Radomsky (Jerry Layden). We cannot understand "everything about everybody," but because Prince Myshkin tries to do this, he cannot understand anything.

*Subject to Fits* is a play about response, a play of the gut feeling. Director Mark Graham and setting and lighting designer Lon Winston have responded to Montgomery's response to *The Idiot*. We respond to their

response, to the actors' and actresses' responses, and, if we know *The Idiot*, we respond to that.

Graham and Winston have used the space allowed them to do this play as environmentally as possible. Winston, first designed a set extending into the audience, but had to redesign it in accordance with the new fire laws. Both Graham and Winston are graduate students, as are Gail Holbrook, the costume designer, and John Hutchinson, who composed the music. Their concept is flawless: everything fits.

This is the first time students have produced a play at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. It can't, won't be the last.



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The Christian Science Monitor

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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, Surveying, Statistics, Heavy Equipment Operators, Industrial Arts, French/Spanish majors and fluent speakers, MS and BSRN's, Math and Science.

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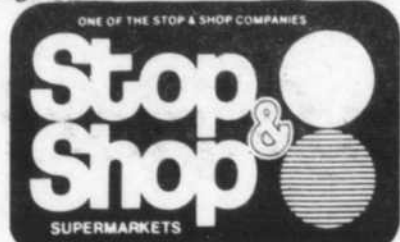
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**Carando Genoa Salami** ARTIFICIAL CASING Mini-priced\* to save you money. 8 oz. lb. **69¢**  
**Italian Style Loaf** 1/2 lb. **79¢**  
**Aged Provolone Cheese** BY THE PIECE **\$1.99 lb.**  
**Fontina Cheese** BY THE PIECE **\$1.49 lb.**

**Mini-Priced Fish Specials**

**Haddock Fillets** FROZEN Just bake or fry then add tartar sauce and lemon. 11 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**  
**Neptune Clams Casino** 11 oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
**Cooked Shrimp - Lg. Size** Cooked 1 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**  
**Fish Sandwich Squares** Taste O' Sea Cooked 1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**  
**Haddock or Flounder Fillets** Taste O' Sea 1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



## TV personality to speak at Puerto Rican House

By LYNETTE MOYE

Yolanda Carrera, producer and hostess of WSFB Channel 3 program "What's New?", will speak at the Puerto Rican House Tuesday on how students can use radio and television for the educational and cultural enrichment of the Spanish-speaking community.

### Registrar's notice

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.

Carrera said, "television is the best information service because it reaches so many people." Her program, "What's new?" interviews representatives of agencies that serve the Spanish-speaking community.

Her career in the news media began in 1967 when she worked on a Spanish radio program, Latino Americana. At that time, she was doing social work in Hartford, which Carrera said sensitized her to the cultural discrimination facing Spanish-speaking people.

Born in Havana, Cuba, in 1939, Carrera received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration at the University of Havana as well as training in television producing and directing. She came to the U. S. after graduating from college in 1961.

Carrera is also a member of the executive board of editorials and of the ascertainment committee of Channel 3.

She will speak at 11 a.m.

Four outstanding University of Connecticut faculty members were honored Saturday when they received the Alumni Association's \$1,000 awards for distinguished service.

The awards and citations for "faculty excellence" were presented at the 10th annual Alumni Awards Dinner in the Faculty-Alumni Center.

Cited for excellence in research was Heinz Herrmann, who has held the Maude K. Irving American Cancer Society Professorship here since 1960.

Honored for excellence in teaching was Edward J. Rubins, a member of the Department of Plant Science faculty since 1948, whose "zeal, intensity and enthusiasm" in the classroom have stimulated ever-increasing numbers of students.

Cited for excellence in public service was George Whitham, who recently was named associate director and administrative leader of the

UConn Cooperative Extension Service.

A special leadership award for excellence was presented to Edward V. Gant, provost for the past nine years, who plans to return to teaching in the field of civil engineering.

According to Herrmann's citation, he was one of the "very few scientists in the world" who paved the way for modern molecular biology 23 years ago and may well have been the "founding father" of the whole area of modern molecular developmental biology.

"Professor Herrmann has been a pioneer; he has established new directions, and he has frequently provided the fundamental observations from which others may draw inspiration and guidance," his citation reads.

Herrmann has brought international recognition to UConn as a center of excellence in biological research. In 1971 he was invited to Italy as the NATO visiting professor. He is one of the founders of the American Society of Cell Biology.

## Coalition members cite 'slant' of bookstore inquiry

Continued from page 1

and in the best interests of the University," he said.

Russell said Sunday night, however, the compromise was "unfair." "Ivy picked a few of our people but kept it so every vote that is taken will be in his favor by stacking the committee with administrators and faculty," he said.

Ivy said the committee met Saturday and was involved in many "sharp discussions" on the validity of the committee. He

said, however, there was little talk by the Coalition members that they would be unwilling to serve.

Ivy said if the four Coalition members resign he will appoint new committee members before the committee's meeting Tuesday. "I can't let petty disagreements halt the work of the committee," he said.

Ivy said his committee will make a report to the Board of Trustees before the end of the school year.

## ACTIVITIES

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

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!

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.

SAILING CLUB meeting Tues., 9:15, SU 306. Lecture on sail trim.

Attention Fresh and Soph Nurses: There will be a Nurses meeting Thurs., Mar. 28, in the Conn. Rm. of SU. 4-5 p.m.

Casino Night, Mon., Mar. 25, 8-11, in the Jungle Cafeteria. Benefit of CCC Given by Windham Hall.

Little International Livestock Practice tonight, at Ratcliffe Hicks Arena. Hours are posted at barns and Animal Industries.

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

Women and Power Workshop, Mar. 30, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sponsored by Yggdrasil. For more info. call Ruth Buczynski, 486-3427.

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

Shalom Board Meeting Today, 3 p.m. at Marcie's.

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

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

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

FREE FILM / THIRD WORLD: "Memories of Underdevelopment," prize-winning film from Revolutionary Cuba. Wed., Mar. 27, 8 p.m. Hu 143, free film every Wed., sponsored by Experimental College.

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

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

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.

## RIDES

BRIDGEPORT

Call Pat 423-4130

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.

Harriet S. Jorgensen  
Theatre,  
The University  
of Connecticut

March 22 - 30  
Curtain at 8:15 P.M.

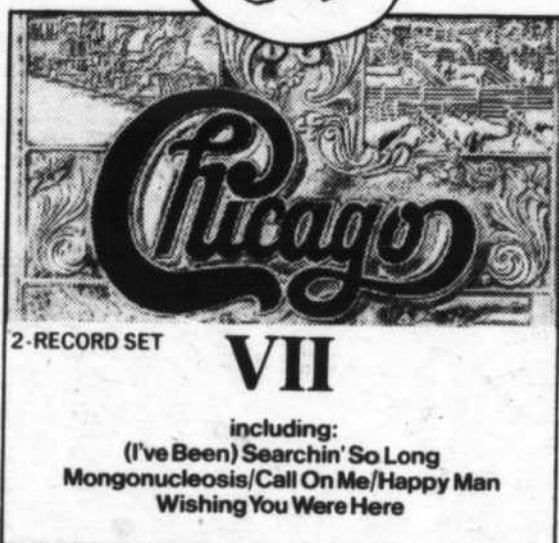
No Sunday  
Performances.

For ticket  
information  
call the  
Box Office  
at 429-2912.



# Superstars.

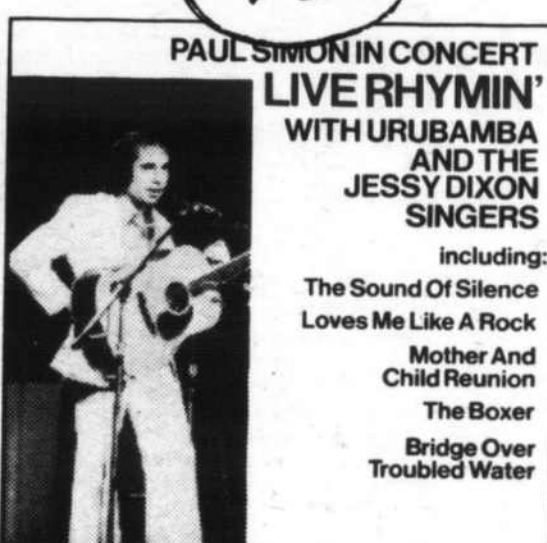
\$5.99



C2 32810 A 2-record set

America's premier rock and roll band returns with "Chicago VII," the most exciting and dynamic Chicago album ever recorded.

\$4.29



PC 32855

Recorded during Paul's critically acclaimed spring tour, this album captures one of our greatest artists in concert singing twelve of his biggest songs.

## EARTH, WIND & FIRE OPEN OUR EYES

including:  
Devotion/Feelin' Blue/Caribou  
Mighty Mighty/Fair But So Uncool



KC 32712

Captures all of the incredible musicianship and wild energy that thousands of Earth, Wind & Fire fans have witnessed in concert! This is the album to really explode Earth, Wind & Fire!

## Johnny Winter Saints & Sinners

including:  
Stone County/Boney Moroney/Blinded By Love  
Hurtin' So Bad/Feedback On Highway 101



KC 32715

A great rock and roll album from Johnny Winter with help from producer Rick Derringer and brother Edgar, and new songs from Van Morrison and Johnny and Dan Hartman (of Edgar's Band).

THE  
STORRS,  
CONN.  
Disc



# CLASSIFIEDS

**RINGS AND THINGS:** Hand-crafted Mexican Sterling to show at your convenience. Will be on display Sun. afternoon at the International Fair. ROTC. Call 872-8737 Apt. 19, Norwegian Wood.

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.

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

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.

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

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

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

## ACTIVITIES

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.

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.

**OCCULT POT LUCK** with Enid Hoffman. 2:30 at Yggdrasil-Drop in center, 4 Gilbert Rd., Grey House between Humanities and So. Campus.

**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.

Yggdrasil presents New Dimensions in Canoeing.

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

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.

There will be a meeting for all interested individuals of University ProMusica, Mon., Mar. 25, MFA 215 at 7 p.m. Come if you want to share your talent with others.

Hillel-Creative Service Rehearsal Mon., Mar. 25, 8 p.m. This meeting is very important. Our time is running short!

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

**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.

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

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.

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.

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

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.

Sublet: Woodhaven Apts. May 1 - 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.

**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.

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

For Sale: 1963 Chevy Impala - damaged in accident. With excellent 327 engine. relatively new: snow tires, battery, starter, carb. Will sell as whole or parts to best offer. Call 6:30 p.m., 429-7378.

Selling large suitcase with wheels, combination lock. Excellent condition, cost \$75, asking \$50 or best offer. Call 429-8119.

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.

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

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

**INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS LOW COST JET TRAVEL** to Europe, the Middle East, Far East, Africa? **EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS** can help you find the least expensive way to get there. Phone us toll-free at (800) 223-6569.

**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.

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

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

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.

# NEW YORK PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA

Production of

## La Dafne

The NEW YORK PRO MUSIC ANTIQUA, distinguished for performances of early music, enlarges its repertoire with this production of LA DAFNE, an early baroque opera. Composed by Marco de Gagliano, the opera which relates the story of Apollo's passion for the mortal girl, Dafne, was first performed in Mantua during the Carnival season of 1608. It had been commissioned from the Florentine composer to provide a festival celebration comparable to Monteverdi's "Orfeo", the great attraction of the Mantuan Carnival of 1607. In this re-creation Pro Music Antiqua presents the opera in all its spectacle, adding dances from the period for a total theatrical experience.

The fourth production staged by this famed concert ensemble, in the past they have toured "The Play of Daniel," "The Play of Herod", and "An Entertainment for Elizabeth"—all of which have enjoyed enormous critical and audience acclaim during their sold-out tours. As in these previous productions, lavish costumes and sets recreate the era of the work.

For this production Pro Musica Antiqua's concert ensemble will be augmented by additional singers, dancers and instrumentalists to make a total cast of twenty. New instruments recreating those of Gagliano's time will be heard in addition to the many instruments from Pro Musica Antiqua's noted collection.

NEW YORK PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA, now in its second decade, continues to provide audiences with the glorious musical masterpieces of past ages. Supported by an excellent library, the ensemble has attained a height of authenticity and artistry which has won them the plaudits of both scholars and critics, and a legion of devotees throughout the world.



JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM, STORRS

Monday, APRIL 1 - 8:15 p.m.

Tickets \$2.90 (students \$2.00) at Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office Weekdays 9-4 45 minutes before all events. 486-4226 - Information Only



# CBS cites Foster's play *Campus Sports*

Jimmy Foster of the University of Connecticut was the only non-semi-finalist player to make the CBS-TV National Invitational Tournament all-star team.

Selected and announced by CBS telecaster "Hot" Rod Hundley during the halftime

show, the Husky captain gained plaudits for his great one-on-one abilities throughout UConn's two-game stay in the tournament.

The hustling Foster fired in 27 points while leading his team to an 82-70 upset victory over St. John's in the opening round and then collected 20 more in the quarter-finals against Boston College last Thursday night. The Huskies lost that game, 76-75 on a desperation shot at the final buzzer. Twice in the final moments of that contest,

however, Foster's driving one-handers gave UConn a one-point lead.

Foster's play against St. John's enticed Boston Celtics' general manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach, Coach Tommy Heinsohn and Chief Scout John Kilhea to watch his play against B.C.

Others chosen to the CBS-NIT mythical five were Bob Carrington of Boston College, Purdue's Frank Kendrick and Utah's Luther "Ticky" Burden and Mike Sojourner.

Continued from page 12

and "Toby who?" But as superior as his talents are, they are matched by his deportment. He is a super player, but more importantly, he is a super person.

EDDIE HARRISON, KEN WRIGHT, AND THE "PINE BROTHERS": Harrison and Wright, although they accomplished few heroic feats that led directly to victory (no, I have not forgotten Harrison's antics), were invaluable in their roles as spellers for those who played for long stretches of time. And the "Pine Brothers," with their unending moral support, were a vital part of the team both in practice and during games. The Huskies never would have won 19 games without Curtis Johnson, Dennis Cole, Roger Lawton, Pat Sibilis, and Rodney Bass.

DEE ROWE: No man deserved such a successful season more than this man. For some unexplained reason, the fans in Storrs have not taken a fancy to Rowe. Perhaps the answer is ignorance. The fans just don't know the man. I regret I haven't gotten to know him better myself. In Kingston, the Rhody fans make no bones about their love for Jack Kraft. In Massachusetts, the Minutemen fans give UMass coach Jack Leaman a standing ovation when he enters the gym. But in Storrs, when Rowe is introduced, he is greeted with only a smattering of restrained applause. Sometimes, he doesn't even get that. This is an injustice. The man deserves better.

What does the immediate future hold for the Huskies? Let's let time decide that. For now, let's sit back and sip upon the memories of the past season as one would sip a fine wine -- slowly savoring every drop.

Your first tampon should be a Kotex tampon.



Because only Kotex tampons have soft, rounded ends... gentle insertion guides instead of two bulky tubes... and more protection than the leading brand. But the only way to be convinced is to let a Kotex tampon be your first one.

If it wasn't, here's a second chance.

For a trial size package of Kotex® tampons (5 tampons), a pretty purse container, and a very explanatory book entitled "Tell It Like It Is", mail this order form with 25¢ in coin to cover mailing and handling to:

Kotex tampons  
Box 551 CN1  
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Allow 4 weeks for delivery.  
Offer expires December 31, 1974  
Limit one per customer.



\*Femininity today from Kimberly-Clark

## Skeet and trap club begin season with Yale tourney

The University of Connecticut Skeet and Trap Club will follow the UConn basketball team's example of participating in tournament play when it travels to New Haven to take its place in the fifth annual Yale Invitational Trap and Skeet Tournament. The two-day shoot will take place April 6-7.

The Husky shooters, a group of 12 co-ed marksmen, have been practicing every other Wednesday since October at the Pomfret Rod and Gun Club of Pomfret, Connecticut. The Yale tourney marks the first of what the Huskies hope to be many meets. Meets with Willington Community College and the Cadets of West Point will follow the Eli encounter. Plans are now in the works for even more meets.

The Yale tournament will have both teams and individual events and the Huskies plan on entering five shooters in each category. Club President Irv Fallon will help make the decision as to who shoots in which event.

The UConn marksmen will spend the entire weekend in New Haven and will cover the expenses of the trip themselves, having earned money by working odd jobs around the Storrs campus all year.

### Practice sessions

All prospective cheerleaders are asked to report for practice sessions on the following days: Tuesday, March 26 and Tuesday, April 2. These will be held in the ROTC Hangar from 3:30-5 p.m.

**COLLEGE** STORRS 429-6062

NOW THRU TUESDAY, 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, tolerates mankind only as tiny, tame pets."

SUN 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00  
Daily 2:00 6:30 9:00

## MARKLAND'S GARAGE INC.

If your car "runs into" trouble call or request, Markland's Garage Inc., 429-9388 for 24 hour wrecker service. Rt. 195 Storrs



## Female pucksters split; two away games remain

The Women's Ice Hockey Club, in its final match of the home season, lost, 5-1, in a rematch with the Columbia Cougars at the skating rink Friday evening.

Sue Ewens scored UConn's only goal with an assist from center Lynn Thomson midway through the final period while Ellen Miller, Lore Bender, Nancy Rychling and Abby Kassman each tallied for Columbia.

While the loss stung, the game showed marked improvement in the Husky play. The first time the female pucksters met the Cougars, they were swamped, 9-0.

In a match Thursday evening, the club put it all together and downed Smithsfield, R.I., 5-1. Ms. Ewens, and Ruth Gerad each accounted for a pair of goals while Lucy Samson poked one in as well.

Assists were registered by Joanne White, Linda Hardy and Laurie Lang while the defense was anchored by the

performances of goalkeeper Evanne Ganze and defense women Robin Kirsche, Vickie Potvin and Debbie Sadlon.

The club has two more games slated on the road -- one with Columbia and the other with Smithfield.

## Coach to head summer soccer in Wallingford

Joe Morrone, head soccer coach at the University of Connecticut, will direct the Connecticut Soccer School this summer for three six-day sessions at the Choate School in Wallingford.

Morrone, who established the school three years ago, will be assisted by a staff consisting of state high school and college soccer coaches.

Graham Ramsay, a former professional English soccer player with the Wolverhampton Wanderers, will also assist Morrone for the duration of the soccer. Ramsay holds coaching certificates from the United States, Canada, and England.

The school's schedule is as follows: August 4-10, August 11-17, and August 18-24

Do you know where your \$4.00 Student Activity fee goes????

**F.S.S.O. Does!!!  
VOTE**

**F.S.S.O. Elections**

**WED. - THURS. March 27 & 28**



# Campus SPORTS

## Fine wine

By BUD POLIQUIN  
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

Like the proverbial wisp of smoke, it is gone. The basketball season, like too many summer vacations, has ended all too quickly. It lasted 111 days and 27 games, but it seems much shorter than that now. 1973-74 was an exciting and remarkably successful year filled with the usual ups and downs, cheers and boos, and big wins and distressing losses that accompany most athletic teams. It was the kind of comeback season that excited the apathetic, stirred the unwilling, and inspired the unemotional.

Now that it is over, and the players become civilians once again, a few observations of the individual players and Coach Dee Rowe are in order.

**JIMMY FOSTER:** No other person embodied the spirit of competition the way this man did in 1973-74. To say Foster had a great year, is not enough. Every minute he was on the floor was a minute spent in total effort and unharnessed desire. He defined the word "captain" in every one of those 111 days. He was irreplaceable. He'll be missed.

**CALVIN CHAPMAN:** This big senior had a disappointing year, but still managed to become only the ninth man to enter UConn's prestigious 1,000-point club. Unfortunately for Husky fans, "Chaps" had two of his finest games on the road against Holy Cross and Rhode Island. In Kingston especially, he bordered on the spectacular around the backboards. This year, he was forced to adjust to the role of a reserve after two and a half seasons as a starter, a demotion he "took like a man" claims Rowe. "You'll never realize the agony and the many sleepless nights I went through after I made the decision to sit down Calvin and Gary Custick," confessed Rowe.

**GARY CUSTICK:** The quiet "Gus" was the least appreciated Husky by the fans. Because he wasn't fancy, because he didn't do the spectacular, he was overlooked. But Custick had a fine year, especially rebounding underneath where he could constantly be found keeping the ball alive or grabbing unnoticed rebounds. He didn't score much, but he didn't get the ball much either. He led the team in field goal percentage. If UConn had a Gary Custick every season, UConn would have at least one quality player every season.

**EARL WILSON:** The high-flying "Pearl" could be one of the finest forwards that ever came to Storrs by the time he graduates. A dynamic performer, he's a shoo-in to be next year's team captain, an honor he well deserves. Rowe calls Wilson a real leader. Next year, Wilson will get his chance to prove his coach correct.

**JOHN THOMAS:** The big guy is perhaps the hardest worker on the team thanks to a Spartan-like, selfless attitude. In practice, the four UConn coaches measured the others' efforts to Thomas' and usually they blanched in contrast. He is the ideal model for those needing inspiration because of his driving determination while suffering with chronic knee ailments. This kid came to work and that is a refreshing, and an all too often lacking, attitude.

**AL WESTON:** With Custick gone, Weston will take over as the Husky quiet man, a role for which he is well-prepared. In less than two years, "Wes" has developed an aura of anticipatory expectance every time he launches one of his bombs. As his missile arcs through the air, the crowd murmurs as one in anticipation, and when it hits sheer nylon, the crowd explodes. That kind of atmosphere is reminiscent of Wes Bialosouknia, but before his name is erased from the minds of Husky followers, Weston must develop consistency.

**TONY HANSON:** Before the season began, Foster said to me, "You won't believe how good Tony Hanson is going to be. He can do everything so well, it's scary." Foster was right. To put it simply, Hanson is the most multi-talented player to ever come to Storrs, and by the time he graduates, people will be asking "Wes who?"

Continued on page 11

## Soccer team places 2nd

By BRUCE LUBIN

The fourth annual University of Connecticut Indoor Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament was held in Storrs Saturday with Springfield College coming out on top with the host ballclub finishing second.

16 teams participated in the seven-a-side, double elimination event which was staged on the Guyer Gym Court and the UConn Field House with two games being played simultaneously.

In all, 28 games were played on the two surfaces during the largest indoor soccer tournament held in the country, so fans, who totalled close to 1,000, got a chance not only to see the best indoor soccer around, but also a lot of it.

The UConn "Green" team, which consisted of all freshmen, lost in their first two rounds to the Coast Guard Academy and then to Central Connecticut (CCSC) while their counterparts, the UConn "Blues" were also losing. They were defeated by Southern Connecticut (SCSC) in the opening round and then by Providence College in their second match.

Meanwhile, the other two UConn clubs were having more success with their opening round foes. The UConn Whites won their opening round contest over Eastern Connecticut by a score of 2-0 but were then defeated by tournament champion, Springfield, sending the "White" club to the consolation bracket. They then went on to defeat Providence, ECSC again, and then last year's champion, Bridgeport, to play in the consolation finals for third place

in the tournament. Unfortunately, they were eliminated by a strong Hartwick team and had to settle for fourth place.

An exception to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules was put into this tournament to keep it moving quickly. In case of ties, "corner throw-ins" were counted in each contest and the team with the most throw-ins was declared the winner. This rule helped the strong UConn "Red" team at one point late in the tournament.

The UConn "Red" team, consisting of starters from the 1973 Yankee Conference Champion Squad, opened against Boston College. They defeated the Eagles handily by the score of 3-0 with two goals score by junior, Frantz Innocent, and one by sophomore, Mike Swofford. In their quarter final match they were pitted against perennial Yankee Conference rival, Massachusetts. After a scoreless first half, Steve Miller started the scoring for the Huskies and was followed quickly with a goal by Tim Hunter with an assist from Lenny Tsantires to give the UConn a 2-0 victory.

The semi-final match pitted the UConn "Red" team against the powerful Bridgeport club. Defense was the name of this game, as no one from either squad could put the ball into the net. UConn was declared victorious as a result of having two more corner throw-ins than the other club, placing them in the finals against Springfield College.

There was no scoring in the first half of the championship match but an early goal in the

second half by the Springfield booters brought their 50 fans to their feet. UConn's last ditch effort to tie the game came on a direct penalty kick by Innocent but the ball hit the left post and bounced out leaving Springfield with a 1-0 victory and the championship.

An all-star team was selected after the tournament with sophomore, Neil Brickley and junior, Frantz Innocent of Connecticut making the squad of eight. Innocent was selected for the third straight time, the only player ever to be selected more than once.

## Purdue cops N.I.T. crown: B.C. is third

The Boilermakers from Purdue brought the National Invitational Tournament trophy back to Indiana with them after defeating the University of Utah 87-84 in the finals of the NIT held yesterday at Madison Square Garden.

Mike Sojourner, Utah's goliath of a center and the tourney's Most Valuable Player, continued to be the workhorse for the Utes, but his efforts were in vain as the Boilermakers overcame a slim five-point halftime deficit to cop the tourney crown.

Boston College, which had defeated the University of Connecticut earlier in the week on a Paul Berwanger desperation shot at the buzzer, finished third by knocking off Jacksonville in the consolation game, 87-77. The Eagles had been drubbed by Utah the day before.

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### Benefit game

The Student-Faculty basketball game will be held this Tues., March 26 in the Field House. Proceeds from the game will go to CCC charities.

Members of the media and student government will represent the students with Bud Poliquin and Art Horwitz representing the "Daily Campus." Come out and lend your support to this CCC charity event.

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Sunday, March 31st 4-7 p.m. \$1.25  
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### Legs Contest

Who's got the best male legs on campus?  
Come vote at the Student Union Lobby  
Mon. - Wed. (25th-27th) 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Final voting and winner announced the 27th  
at the Oldies Dance

### Oldies Dance

Wed. March 27th 8 p.m. - midnight  
\$.75 "greased" \$1.00 "normal"  
records and beer prizes  
best legs winner announced  
at the Towers Union