



Rodney Bass rallies for support.



Demands include the reunification of the anthropology department.

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## Black students march to Gulley Hall

By MARK FRANKLIN

A demonstration Thursday by some 300 black students—almost half of the University's black community—opened a drive by UConn's blacks to gain several concessions from the administration.

The demonstrators marched in silence from the Afro-American Cultural Center located in a frame house on Gilbert Road to Gulley Hall. Discipline was maintained by marshals and the demonstrators' silence was unbroken except for the sound of a stiff breeze rustling their large paper signs.

They circled the biocultural anthropology building, two houses away on Gilbert Road, on their way to Gulley Hall. The building was locked during the demonstration.

The students arrived at Gulley Hall shortly after 1 p.m. where they quietly circled the building and then gathered around a large painted rock in front of the building.

Two of the leaders, Rodney Bass, chairman of the Organization of Afro-American Students (OAAS); and Gary King, political chairman of OAAS, addressed the crowd and read the students' demands for about 15 minutes.

After the brief rally, the demonstrators staged another silent march back to the Cultural Center.

At the Cultural Center, the organizers held a press conference and tried to jam all 300 marchers into the six-room frame house to dramatize what they called its inadequate size. All would not fit and about 50 persons had to stand outside the building.

The demands center around concern about the size of the Afro-American Cultural Center, financial support for black musical and dramatic organizations, the UConn Affirmative Action Plan (AAP) for hiring professional employees, and the recent split of the anthropology department.

Bass said the demonstrators wanted a response to the demands from President Glenn W. Ferguson by next Tuesday. He would not say what the students would do if Ferguson did not respond to the demands.

Ferguson said Thursday evening he had not yet read the demands and could not comment on them. Ferguson, who was in Boston meeting with officials

from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare Thursday afternoon, said he did not know about plans for the demonstration before he left for Boston.

The letter to Ferguson signed "The Black Students of the University of Connecticut" described the Cultural Center as "grossly inadequate and even insulting." Black programs have been hampered by the size of the center, according to the letter.

The letter went on to "demand that the University recognize the need for a more adequate facility," charging the administration had "not addressed itself to alleviating these conditions while recognizing that they exist."

Bass said there has been a need for a larger Cultural Center since 1969, when the center was assigned to the six-room house on Gilbert Road. He said the center served the approximately 260 UConn black students in 1969 and was used by about 600 black students this year.

Sandra DaCosta, director of the Cultural Center, said she has been urging larger facilities for the Cultural Center for some time. She said of the students' demands, "For the most part I have to support them."

John J. Manning Jr., associate dean for student affairs who has authority over the center, said he was surprised at the demonstration and demands for a larger center.

He conceded the center was "obviously inadequate to the needs of black students." Manning met with some black students Tuesday about the need for a new center and plans to meet with them again in a few days. He said he has informed other administrators about the center's problems.

Black cultural events have not received sufficient support from the University, according to the letter of demands. The letter said, "Groups like Heritage (a black dramatic group), Jazz Movers, Black Media, and Black Voices of Freedom have existed for the most part because of sacrifice and hardships of black students."

Edward R. Connor, assistant dean of fine arts, admitted that the School of Fine Arts had not done enough to support black-oriented art. The black



Demonstrators post demands.

students' drive to gain support for their cultural efforts will probably be useful, Connor said.

The School of Fine Arts does not fund any black-oriented musical or dramatic groups with the exception of a newly formed jazz group, Connor said.

The letter of demands charged the University with being lax in sending an adequate Affirmative Action Plan to HEW. Two such plans have been rejected and a third was sent to HEW early this spring. Ferguson said Thursday night HEW will reply to UConn's plan within 10 days.

The demands also included a demand for re-unification of the recently split anthropology department. The demands alleged that members of the biocultural anthropology department fostered questionable theories of the evolution and genetics of races.

Jean S. Aigner, acting head of the biocultural anthropology department, said she "would not dare" comment on the letter.

Other demands presented to Ferguson included an investigation of the biobehavioral sciences department and censorship of two professors in that department, William S. Laughlin and Benson Ginsburg. The two have been charged with supporting controversial genetics theories.

Ginsburg said Thursday there was no basis for the charges. He speculated they might have to do with Laughlin's involvement in the "bitter feud" in the anthropology department where he is also a professor of biocultural anthropology.

He also said he signed a statement supporting the rights of scientists, including those who do believe that the intelligence of the races are different. He said he disagreed with these theories, however, and claimed his own theories should be used to support the equality of races if they are properly interpreted.

The protesters also demanded that more literature on black studies be included in the Wilbur Cross Library.



Some 300 blacks march to the Cultural Center on Gilbert Road.



# OPINION

## Silent points

It was a dramatic and dignified way to get their points across. Rather than hoot, holler and taunt, they silently picketed Gulley Hall for approximately 15 minutes. Afterwards, they headed over to the Afro-American Cultural Center on Gilbert Road for a press conference in which they released a list of demands.

One of those demands presented by the black students Thursday was for a more accommodating Cultural Center. By attempting to cram in some 300 demonstrators in a small center for the conference, they silently got

their point across. There just wasn't any breathing room.

Edward R. Connor, assistant dean of the School of Fine Arts admitted that another point pressed by the students—that the University was lethargic in giving recognition and support for the Black Arts—was indeed a valid one.

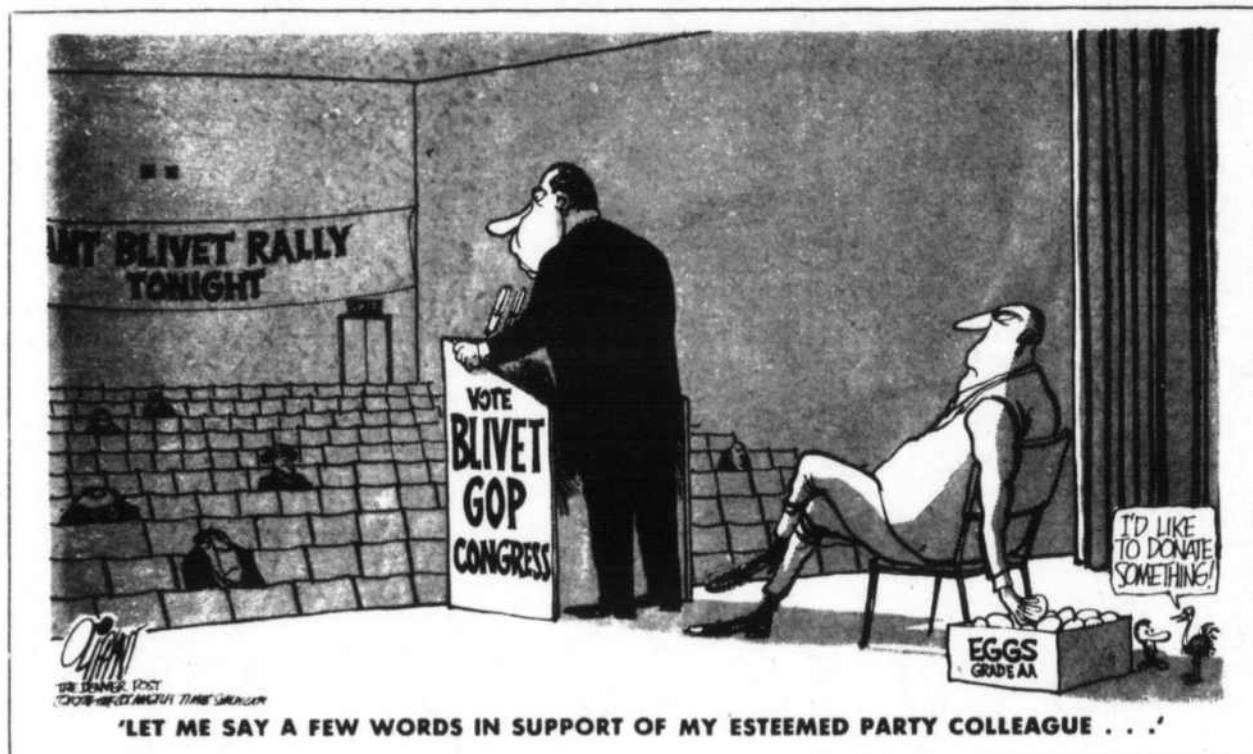
Though answers to other demands will not come as easily, the manner in which the demonstrators handled themselves is bound to open a few eyes in administrative circles.

When the Coalition—a diversified group of students demanding action primarily on the anthropology department split, Follett bookstore, and women's rights—held a

demonstration in the end of March, demands were shrieked over a bullhorn, students paraded around campus, and a large contingent entered Gulley Hall and congregated outside President Glenn W. Ferguson's office.

Perhaps something can be learned from the black student demonstration by other pressure groups. True, many of the demands made by the blacks coincide with those made by the Coalition, such as reuniting the biocultural and social anthropology departments and that the investigation involving the status of Anthropology Instructor Anthony Kroch be made public.

But when presented in an orderly fashion and with a little pre-demonstration strategy—such as packing the Cultural Center—most of their modest demands will have to be met.



'LET ME SAY A FEW WORDS IN SUPPORT OF MY ESTEEMED PARTY COLLEAGUE . . .'

## LETTERS

### Wasting valuable resources

To the Editor:

In observing room draw, we find that there are valuable human resources being wasted. The specific areas where improvement is needed are:

1) The procedure moves too slowly.

A) It can be sped up by using preprinted draw numbers which would be less costly and more efficient than having staff members write them during the procedure.

B) More time allowed for each class section. Because of the large number of students making changes especially in the spring, this is necessary to alleviate congestion.

C) More space to allow students to sit comfortably and not be sent away from the area.

D) An inadequate P.A. system. Students and staff did not understand or hear instructions and procedures the first time.

E) The information on available spaces was printed too small and students had to come to the front of the hall to determine space, thus congesting the area.

F) Continue using the randomized draw numbers but speed the selection of these numbers by dividing the total numbers among staff to pass out.

2) The level of student anxiety and frustration was noticeably high.

A) Many students had to wait for long periods of time to be called. Some students had to leave and thus try to find a proxy, which caused uncertainty in their minds.

B) Administrators became noticeably blunt and rude to the students causing them to become exasperated.

C) Students were reluctant to approach Housing officials because of the verbal bluntness and were referred to Student Affairs personnel.

We feel that some viable alternatives and changes could be:

1) To reduce some of the

student frustration by implementing the suggestions (A-F) above.

2) Staff members should be more informed of specific procedures for room draw and the probability of obtaining rooms in specific high demand houses (Holcomb, Buckley, McMahon, etc.).

3) the R.O.T.C. building should be utilized so that there is more adequate space for students to stand and sit. There

should be more chairs available so that students who have to wait can be more comfortable.

4) Administrators from all departments and staff members should use more pleasant and less commanding voices with the students. It is understandable that staff become tired and irritable after so many hours however, we are here to serve and help the students and not to promote our own causes.

Concerned Staff Members

### Fortunate leers

To the Editor:

Spring is here, and everyone's thoughts turn into sexist letters. I'm sick of reading letters in the *Daily Campus* whose theme is "Guys at UConn are immature" or "Girls at UConn are frigid."

Being one of the "boys" on campus I'm too prejudiced to comment on the girls' generalizations, but I would like to draw a few conclusions of my own. If you are "leered at" consider yourself fortunate. I have seen a few other campuses in New England, and I believe

UConn could win the "dullest looking women award," hands down. The raw material is here, but the finished product is lacking.

Many guys have girlfriends off-campus, and it's no wonder. Most UConn girls have a pseudo-sophisticated attitude which falls nothing short of disgusting. It's time for you to grow up and realize that being the "coolest" person around is not the most rewarding position.

I consider myself apart from the UConn community, and, as far as I'm concerned, the guys and girls are perfectly mated. That is, "the immature boys and frigid girls" deserve each other.

James Kinston  
Sherman House

### Keep smiling

To the Editor:

To the six girls of Merritt A and two girls of Keller:

Why do you feel there is a male conspiracy against you? All of us have gotten "nailed" by snowballs, water balloons, etc.

We also wonder why you complain about balloons but yell out the window for us to "streak." You may say that it's not you doing the yelling; that we're generalizing, but remember who called all the boys on this campus immature for harassment. That's the biggest generalization yet.

Are we being immature for having fun, or are you being immature for blowing it up to a vicious plot against yourselves?

Try to smile next time you see a water balloon coming your way, because it's going to hit you anyhow.

Four men of Sherman

## POETRY

### The Toll Booth Collector

Right now just below my waist  
Hang hundreds of millions of possibles  
And ovary and ovary  
North and south, east and west  
Pop out eggs like gumball globes  
At this very moment many of both  
Are already on collision courses  
Bellies are swelling up all around  
A lot of those babies  
Will slide out and live  
Growing to different faces and hands  
And all of them moving around all the time  
Hardly going to the same places twice  
A burst of journeys, unending lines  
For which I am the point  
Of intersection

John Harrity

### Untitled

We take turns  
cross examining each other,  
hoping to expose  
mutual answers.  
Finding none  
we balance the Ouija board  
on our knees,  
eyes closed,  
fingers almost touching  
in prayer.

Sarah Meisner

### Cowboy

He can't be broke in 8 seconds  
but damned if you won't  
arm flung at the sky  
sit that full champion time.  
8 seconds says the rodeo rules,  
game within game without directions.

Sarah Meisner

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## Public Safety proposes shuttle bus route change

By TERRI MANGINI

A proposed change in the University's shuttle bus service that would cause the discontinuation of daytime bus service for Hilltop residents and the elimination of 105 faculty curb side parking spaces, was announced Wednesday by William Massett, assistant director of public safety.

The proposal, which was introduced at the meeting of the Advisory Committee on Traffic and Parking, is designed to provide two way bus service around the campus, Massett said. He said the new route would provide a much improved bus service for everyone on campus.

According to Massett the new route will no longer involve two separate bus routes. The buses will travel the same route only in opposite directions, and will provide service for the commuter parking lots which are placed around the outer campus, he said.

Buses following the new daytime route will travel from Towers and the new W parking lot on route 195 down to and onto Glenbrook Rd. instead of turning onto North Eagleville, as the present route does.

Buses will turn onto Hillside Road and through the C commuter parking lot, they will return onto Hillside until they turn onto Gilbert Road and continue around Von Der Mehden recital hall and back up

195. Other buses will be making the same trip in the opposite direction.

Massett said with the new system buses will run less than 10 minutes apart, in either direction.

To provide for the new route Glenbrook Rd. and Gilbert Rd. will have to be changed from their present status as one way streets and all faculty parking spaces on the roads will have to be eliminated, Massett said.

Design of the proposed route also eliminates Hilltop bus service, Massett said. He said if the proposal is adopted a sidewalk would have to be installed for the 500 students who would have to make the five-minute walk down the hill to the next bus stop which is in front of the Student Union.

A night route also included in the proposal will provide service for Hilltop residents after 6 p.m. and eliminate trips through the commuter lots, Massett said.

Massett said the committee is awaiting student and faculty "input" before it makes its final decision next Wednesday. Chris Becker, former vice-president of the Commuter's Union, said the proposal, which if passed will begin next semester, will benefit about 3,500 commuting students. Becker said the only cost of the proposal would be the imposition to the 500 Hilltop students.

## IARC stages elections; Clarke chosen chairman

By LYNN BECKWITH

George Clarke, an eighth semester liberal arts student, was elected chairman of the Inter Area Residents' Council (IARC) for the coming year at their meeting Thursday night. Clarke replaced Marty Milkovic.

"I want to continue many of the programs we worked on this year such as the glass and paper recycling," Clarke said. "I'm also interested in doing a feasibility study of getting student co-operatives on campus."

John A. Mastropietro, a fifth semester Liberal Arts major and representative of McMahon Council, was elected associate chairman. Elected treasurer was Roy Weinstein, a fourth semester liberal arts student and a representative of Northwest Council. Re-elected secretary was Wayne Rawlins, also a fourth semester liberal arts student and IARC representative from the North Campus Council.

In a related development Joe Johnson, rep. from Buckley said dorms with gaming machines

have been doing "very well," earning between \$50 and \$100 per week. Each dorm has the right to contract any gaming machine contractor and to decide how to use profits made from the machine, which are split equally with the contractor he said.

"We want to get an early start next year in getting to the students and making them more aware of the recycling programs," Mike Antezzo, chairman of the Recycling Committee, reported.

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## Zullo says tuition needed

By STEVE HULL

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Frank W. Zullo, speaking Thursday afternoon, said if elected governor he would maintain the present tuition rate at the University.

"Tuition is here to stay," the former mayor of Norwalk said. "I believe, however, we should increase scholarship aid to the people in the state unable to pay their own way to college."

Zullo, whose chances of gaining the gubernatorial nomination at the July 19 and 20 Democratic convention are considered slim by most political experts, said he has no "illusions" about his candidacy. Although he has not been endorsed by any Democratic town committees he said he believes his support will grow in the three months before the convention.

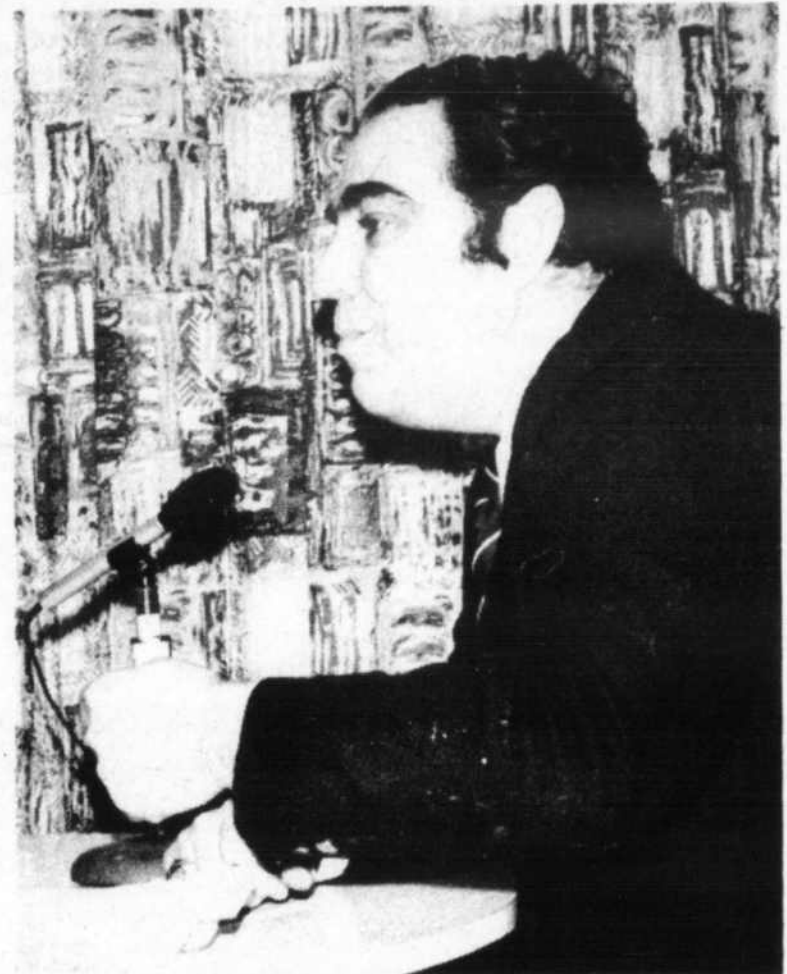
Speaking to a crowd of about 25 young Democrats Zullo said the best way for him to gain support is through "forums" with the other two candidates; U.S. Rep. Ella T. Grasso (D-6) and Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian.

"If we have these forums repeatedly before the convention I will be the Democratic candidate," Zullo predicted.

If he does not receive the nomination, the 41-year-old Zullo said he would not rule out a primary, but said he will have to wait and see if that is economically feasible. Presently, Zullo said he is \$10,000 in debt. "Money is difficult to come by," he said.

Zullo, who was mayor of Norwalk for six years, said he favors a half-cent reduction in the sales tax. He said the state's \$100 million surplus would offset the \$35 million lost yearly by the reduction.

Zullo said he believes in "cleaning up" political



Frank Zullo, former Mayor of Norwalk and, one of three candidates for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, told a crowd of 25 here Thursday he believes tuition must be maintained at its present level at the University. (Photo by Roger Canfield)

campaigns rather than shortening them or imposing limits on campaign finances. "All tighter restrictions do are give a tremendous advantage to the incumbent," he said.

Zullo, who called himself a "moderate-liberal" claimed the biggest fault of Gov. Meskill's administration has been its lack of concern for people. He said, however, the Republican candidate for governor will be difficult to beat. "Meskill's substitute will enjoy all the benefits of his administration but none of the detriments," Zullo said.

The effects of the Watergate scandal, Zullo said, will not have a great impact on the state level.

He warned Democrats not to let the Watergate issue lead to a "false sense of security."

Zullo was mayor of Norwalk from 1963 to 1971. He said he decided not to run for a fourth term so he could spend more time with his family. Besides serving as mayor, Zullo was president of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors. He has also been a member of the Executive Board of the U.S. Conference of Mayors along with former Mayor John Lindsay of New York and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Zullo received his Bachelor of Arts degree and law degree from Fordham University in New York.

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# PIRG takes food survey

The following UConn PIRG food price index was conducted on Monday, April 8 in three food stores: Shop Rite, A & P, and Universal. This is the third index

compiled by UConn PIRG.

The members of the Consumer Price Index Committee are: Frieda Unger, Chris Tschummi, Diane Treadwell, Dan

Bourgoing, and Jack Mancuso.

This is the last food index which will be compiled this semester. ConnPIRG will continue this service next fall.

ITEM	BRAND NAME	WEIGHT/VOLUME	SHOP RITE	A&P	UNIVERSAL
FRESH FRUIT AND PRODUCE					
lettuce		one head	.39	.33	.39
carrots		one pound	.20	.20	.25
DAIRY					
milk-homogenized		1/2 gal. container	.79	.76	.75
eggs: fresh			.85	.85	.79
grade A					
large					
margarine					
yogurt	Fleischman's	1 lb. Pkg. - sticks	.69	.73	.69
	Dannon	8 oz. container (fruit)	.34	.39	.36
American cheese	Light 'n Lively	8 oz. container (fruit)	.35	.37	.31
VEGETABLES	Kraft	16 slices individually wrapped	1.09	1.09	1.09
sweet peas	Green Giant	8 1/2 oz.	.18	.18	.20
tomato sauce	Hunt's	8 oz.	.13	.13	.17
MEATS					
hamburger	ground chuck	per pound	1.19	1.19	1.19
frying chicken		mixed, cut up per pound	.59	.65	.59
SOUPS					
tomato	Campbell's	10 3/4 oz. can	.14	.15	.16
chicken noodle	Campbell's	10 3/4 oz. can	.19	.19	.22
tomato	Lipton Cup-a-soup	4 servings, 3 oz.	.41	.39	.43
CRACKERS, COOKIES					
Ritz	Nabisco	3 stack package - 12 oz.	.57	.57	.57
Saltines	Premium	1 pound box	.49	.48	.47
Oreo	Nabisco	15 oz. cellophane container	.59	.63	.63
chocolate chips	Chips Ahoy Nabisco	14 1/2 oz.	.79	.79	.79
CANNED AND PACKAGED DINNERS					
pork and beans	Campbell's	1 lb. 15 oz.	.37	.35	.39
raviolis w/ meat sauce	Franco-American	15 oz.	.43	.43	.47
hamburger helper			.59	.59	.63
DRINKS					
soda	Coke	Quart bottle	.37	.41	.41
fruit drink	Hi-C	46 oz. can	.37	.35	.39
frozen orange juice	Minute Maid	12 oz. can	.59	.56	.63
coffee	Maxim	4 oz.	1.29	1.29	1.39
hot chocolate	Swiss Miss	14 envelope package	.89	.89	.93
MISCELLANEOUS FOOD ITEMS					
ketchup	Heinz	14 oz. bottle	.35	.35	.39
peanut butter	Skippy	28 oz. jar	1.17	1.17	1.19
soap	Dial	3.5 oz. bar	.20	.22	.23
shaving cream	Gillette	11 oz. can	.59	.88	1.19
shampoo	Herbal Essence	Normal & dry hair 8 fl. oz.	1.29	1.43	1.59
deodorant	Arrid-Extra Dry	9 oz. spray can	1.49	1.45	1.85
tissues	Kleenex	200 regular size	.39	.37	.39
			\$20.80	\$21.25	\$22.57
UNIVERSAL	SHOP RITE	A&P	BETTER VALUES		
first two surveys					
\$39.72	\$37.47	\$36.80	\$37.54		
three surveys					
\$62.29	\$58.27	\$58.05			

## Library to be discussed by advisory group

By NANCY DAVIS

A meeting of the "President's Advisory Committee on Campus Planning" will be held April 22 to familiarize members of the University community with the plans for the new Graduate Library.

In a letter released Thursday, John G. Rohrbach, assistant vice president for financial affairs and chairman of the committee said Richard Swibold, an architect closely related to the construction of the facility, and John McDonald, director of the University libraries will make brief presentations.

The plans for the library, expected to be approved by the Connecticut General Assembly this fall, call for the construction of the library and a 50-car parking lot in the area behind the Graduate Center between Fairfield and Whitney Roads. This area is presently occupied by tennis courts, and fields used for intramural sports and physical education courses.

The \$18.7 million building, designed by Robert S. McMillan Associates of New York, will be completed by 1977 if construction begins this fall, said Norman Stevens, associate librarian at the Wilbur Cross Library.

Stevens said the new library will have an initial capacity for 1.2 million books, but will have room for expansion.

According to the blue prints, the new library will have a groundfloor plaza, four main floors, two basements, and a "maintenance penthouse."

Stevens said the new library will be "by far" the largest building on campus.

Although it will be a graduate library, Stevens said it will service the entire University.

The new library will house most of the services available, he said, and the Wilbur Cross library will be used for storage and office space.

According to the mock-up of the new library in the UConn librarian's office, a graduate social center will be constructed near the library on the lacrosse field.

## Tree collars caterpillars

HARTFORD (UPI) - If flea collars can keep away fleas that crawl into the fur of dogs and bite them, then tree collars ought to be able to keep away caterpillars that chew the foliage of trees.

"Animals and trees are no different as far as collars are concerned," Stanley J. Pelczar, 32, of East Hartford, an architectural draftsman, says.

In the annual battle against caterpillars seem to come up

winners, having defied spraying, aluminum foil wrapped around tree trunks and even axle grease, a cure worse than the disease.

Pelczar, who says if you think hard enough can come up with an idea to solve just about any problem, made the connection between flea collars and tree collars. And he is in the process of getting a patent on it.

## Today's weather

Today's forecast calls for cloudy skies, with a chance of occasional rain by afternoon.

High temperatures will be in the 50's. Tonight there is also a chance of occasional showers, with low temperatures in the middle 40's.

Probability of precipitation is 40 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

Rain is likely on Saturday, with high temperatures in the middle 50's.

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- Apr. 18  
4:00 Ruben Figueroa "Political Awareness & Involvement of the Puerto Rican"  
7:00 Joseph Pruitt "Problem of the University Administration in dealing with Puerto Rican Population"  
7:45 Rosa Aquila "Psycho-political influences on Puerto Ricans on the Mainland"  
8:30 Julia Ramos-McKay "Equal Opportunity & Affirmative action in U.S."

Apr. 19  
7:30 Ramon Arbona Secretary of the Socialist Party in the U.S.

8:30 - 9:30 Protest Singers & Poets  
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# FSSO officers sworn in

## 'Hike-bike for retarded' to be staged April 20

By DEBORAH EISENBERG  
The first full year of the new student government officially came to a close Thursday night when the recently elected

Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee officers were sworn in by outgoing Central Committee chairman, Larry Lopez.

Before swearing in the new Central Committee chairman, Tom Welsh; the five members of the Central Committee; and the Commuters Union president, Lopez offered his congratulations to the new student government leaders. He told them, "I hope you're going to be pushers."

Sworn in to the FSSO Central Committee were Debbie Brown, Robert Wiggins, Mary Jane

Tocci, Chris Morgan, and Paula Yukna.

Gregory Alberes was inaugurated as Commuters Union president.

Lopez said the FSSO this year has "addressed some of the most vital issues of the University." He cited, as examples, the installment of a WATS line in the Student Union for student use; the book exchange, which saved students about \$6,000; the reduction to five cents a play of the Student Union snack bar juke box, the involvement with the Coalition on "substantive issues;" and the opening up of the FSSO elections to as many students as possible.

Members of this University community are limbering up their legs in preparation for a 10-mile "Hike-bike for the Retarded" April 20 on a route that will take them from this campus to a Mansfield State Training School checkpoint and back.

Hike-bike organizers at UConn are now distributing pledge forms to all prospective participants. The latter will in turn seek individual or business sponsors to donate money, on a per mile basis, for each mile a hiker or biker completes.

Funds raised by the event will be used to support a variety of programs to benefit mentally

retarded children and adults.

Co-sponsoring the event with UConn are Eastern Connecticut State College, MSTs and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Children. Pledge forms are being issued on campus here by the Council for Exceptional Children and the Recreational Service Assn.

The forms may be obtained at the Smith School guidance office, at the MSTs's Brown building and cafeteria, at the UConn Wilbur Cross Library and Student Union control desk and at ECSC.

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# THE ARTS

## Choir blends old and new

By CHARITY DELL

The University Concert Choir under the direction of John Poellein made a delightful blend of old and new in their concert Tuesday night in Jorgensen Auditorium.

The Chamber Singers opened the concert with Monteverdi's "Altri canti d'Amor." Composed in 1638, "Altri canti d'Amor" deals with the three "humors" of man—love, calmness, and war.

The piece was strong and

### Seniors exhibit art work in many mediums

UConn's annual Senior Art Show will start tonight in the Albert S. Jorgensen Auditorium theatre gallery with the exhibition of the works of 40 senior art students.

The show, which runs until May 12, covers all the various studio disciplines offered by the Art department.

Included among the show's offerings are paintings, done in oil, acrylics, and watercolors; sculpture in wood, wax, stone, plaster, and metal; printmaking, including etching, woodcuts, and photolithography; graphics and drawing.

The purpose of the show is to reflect most aspects of the various new trends in contemporary art. It represents, according to the art department, "a culmination of a broad learning experience... from still life to hanging materials."

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on weekends.

### Poet to render various works in lecture

A former member of the Fisk University faculty, Professor Hayden won the World Festival prize in 1966. He also is the author of "Middle Passage," which has been described as a "seminal" poem about Americans in the African slave trade for "Americans of conscience."

Professor Hayden also wrote the book *Selected Poems*, published in 1966, and *Words in the Mourning Time*, which was nominated for the 1971 National Book Award in Poetry.

The author of "Ballad of Remembrance," which won the grand prize for poetry in the first World Festival of Negro Arts in Dakar, Senegal, will deliver a public lecture here Monday.

full-bodied with an especially effective cello solo, and the bass soloist Paul Tavernier led the piece with surprising flexibility and strength.

Three works by English composers Bennet, Tomkins, and Wilbye, were a delightful romp through an English meadow. "All creatures now are merry minded" by John Bennet enabled the audience to experience the coming of spring.

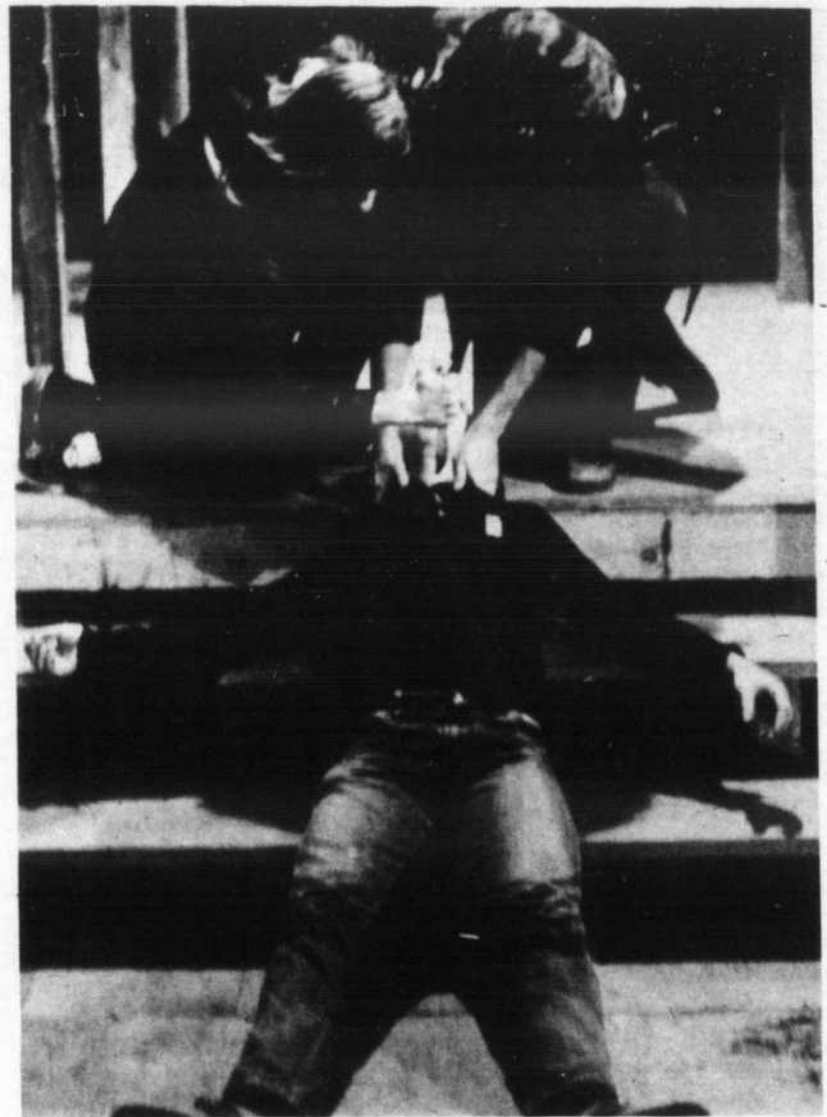
"Sweet honey sucking bees" conjured up images of fat, lazy bumblebees feasting on honeysuckle vines. "O occhi, manza mia" by di Lassa showcased the Chamber Singers' mastery of harmony and interpretation.

The best performance, however, came in Janequin's "Le Chant des Oyseaux"—Song of the Birds. Here the Chamber Singers demonstrated their facility performing a cappella, and also achieved one of the

hardest accomplishments in the performance of music: the ability to imitate musically the sounds of nature. The articulation was crisp and clear and delighted the audience immensely.

"Mass", by Johnston, was exciting and fast-moving, successfully combining the early Renaissance choral structure with today's jazz. Featuring a trombone section of eight, the piece moved swiftly and joyfully through the five sections of the Mass—Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Agnus Dei.

Chorus from "The Lark", by Leonard Bernstein closed the program. Kenneth Fitch, countertenor, gave the best vocal performance of the evening. His voice was amazingly powerful and full. The best of the choruses were the "Latin Choruses", which were accompanied by chimes, lending a church-bell effect.



Karl Zielinski, Peter Slomiany, and Roger Foley in the Department of Germanic and Slavic Language's adaptation of Franz Kafka's "The Trial," now being performed at the Mobius Theatre. The show runs through April 16.

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# 'Gatsby' lost in the translation

By DAVID OGREAN

Hollywood of late has been bending over backwards to reinforce its tinseltown image. *Gatsby* is buried beneath the superficial perceptions of its director, Jack Clayton. He is more concerned with recreating the glittery opulence and period flavor of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel than with giving us the tragic romance of our own decadent past with the magical mood and poetry of the original classic, perhaps the great American novel.

*The Great Gatsby* is almost single-handedly destroyed by the performance of Mia Farrow as Daisy Buchanan and by Clayton's overriding concern for surfaces. But thanks to a screenplay by Francis Ford Coppola which is quite faithful to the novel, and to narration by Sam Waterston as Nick Carraway, the film escapes being the total disaster that Clayton seemed bent on making it.

The most glaring effect of the picture is the overpowering visuals. With cinematographer

Douglas Solcombe, the entire film has been shot in a gauzy soft-focus which becomes quickly irritating.

No doubt intended to punctuate the decadent facade of wealth that surrounds Gatsby's Long Island of the '20's, the technique would have been immeasurably more effective if used more judiciously. Instead, we feel as though we have watched the film through a jeweler's eyepiece.

The entire *Gatsby* mystique is deficient only because Robert Redford in the title role is such a familiar screen presence. Nevertheless, his loneliness is carefully constructed, and we learn about his nature and his past slowly.

And the silently telling moments at nightfall, where we see him (through Nick's eyes) standing on the wall above his beach, are everything we imagined from Fitzgerald's descriptions.

Mia Farrow as Daisy is, however, one of the biggest casting mistakes in memory. She is devoid of any strength at all, a



fragile and neurotic pawn of her husband's, characterized by bug-eyed disbelief at everything she encounters. She seems practically senile.

The biggest problem is in figuring out how Gatsby could have ever been possessed by such a child.

She lacks all the depth and attraction that Daisy was meant to have, and when Nick tells Gatsby that "You can't repeat the past," we almost expect him to breath a sigh of relief rather than respond as he does, "Of course you can."

Redford's portrayal of Jay Gatsby is in itself quite good, once we can convince ourselves we aren't watching Sundance. He accurately conveys Gatsby's nervousness and isolation, and finally his great humanity. He is a lonely figure, but befriends his neighbor and the story's narrator, Nick Carraway, who is a bond salesman and a distant cousin of Daisy's.

*Gatsby* is the great romantic who lives in his past, and is controlled only by his still-lingering love for Daisy.

Amidst the selfish corruption of his Long Island environment, he ultimately comes off as the most noble figure, prompting Nick to tell him in their last meeting, "They're a rotten crowd. You're worth the whole damn bunch put together."

Bruce Dern as Tom Buchanan, Daisy's polo-playing husband, is at his best as the epitome of

Nick's "rotten crowd." He is a demanding, spoiled socialite who lives by a double-standard, having married Daisy amidst a shower of wealth and now having an affair with Myrtle Wilson, the imprisoned wife of a garage owner. He has a violent temper flaring up from his selfishness, and while he has a mistress, he resents Daisy's reunion with Jay.

Karen Black is Myrtle Wilson, and is a brilliant bit of typecasting. Her baroque features are perfect for her portrayal of confusion—torn between a marriage to a good, but stagnant, man and the temptation of luxuries that he has never been able to give her. She sees escape with Tom as liberation from the monotonous confines of her lifeless marriage.

Scott Wilson as George, her husband, is a bit too weak. He is devoid of any dignity and self-confidence, and is too emotionally drained after his wife's death.

Lois Chiles as Jordan Baker is more feminine than Fitzgerald had made her. References to her athletic background and masculine, competitive nature are merely thrown in, and her deep, husky voice is more sexy than manly. In fact, she is far and away the most appealing woman in the film.

The final major figure is Nick, who is superbly played by Sam Waterston. His is unquestionably the finest performance in the

film, exactly the man Fitzgerald created. He is the naive outsider who is thrust into the heart of the tragedy and through his eyes we see the frivolous existence which the principles try to give meaning for themselves.

Most importantly, he is the only one whose values and morality are not distorted. As Gatsby's only friend, he alone is equipped to really appreciate his benevolence and loneliness and has recognized his "extraordinary gift for hope."

In a world where money talks, Nick is the only one who reaches Gatsby, and in their last scene together is rewarded with Gatsby's simple but sensitive, "Nick—thank you." It is scenes such as this, the evocative, romantic moments from Fitzgerald's book, which keep the film afloat.

The sets and costumes are admirable recreations of the '20's. Filmed in Newport, R.I. and London, Gatsby's mansion and parties are extravagantly elaborate.

It is unfortunate, though, that Clayton has chosen to dwell so much on the looks of the picture, and has subordinated the romance and too much of the relationships.

Many of the film's finer moments have all the magic of Fitzgerald's prose. But these are not enough, the touchingly melancholy scenes too often being interrupted by glaring contrasts with the revelries of the Long Islanders. Most nonsensical is an insertion of the tune "Ain't We Got Fun?" just after the final somber moments, and preceding the credits. It ruins the mood and punctuates Clayton's off-base approach.

The magic that is Fitzgerald's novel is in his prose—which-is-poetry, and perhaps for this reason *Gatsby* cannot be effectively translated onto the screen. Thanks to screenwriter Coppola, however, some of this remains, and the full, accurate characterizations by Redford, Dern, Black and especially Waterston give us at least a glimmer of the novel's feeling and greatness, enough so that we can honestly call the film *The Pretty Good Gatsby*.

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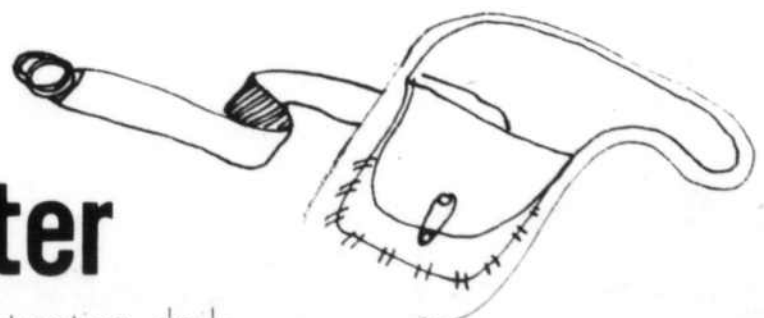
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Music for Court, Chapel, & Countryside—early 16th century German/Flemish music. Sun. April 14, 3:30. Lutheran Chapel, Dog Lane, Storrs.

Rejoice! For "He has risen" - Easter evening Communion Service, 8pm, downstairs St. Marks Chapel. IVCF.

Photopool meeting and color printing demonstration. Mon 4/15, SU 306, 8p.m. all interested are welcome.

Pancake Breakfast Wheeler D 10-2, all you can eat, fresh fruit toppings for the benefit of the Student Nurses Action Group.

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Students wishing to transfer summer credits from other colleges to their UConn degree must obtain approval in advance. Forms available beginning April 15, Admissions office, 2nd floor, Admissions Bldg. N. Eagleville Rd.

The IDC will hold a community meeting Weds. April 17, in rm. 310 Connecticut Rm. Commons at 7pm.

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Artists' collective assemblage workshop scheduled April 14—postponed until April 21. Info 486-2304.

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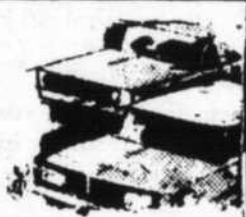
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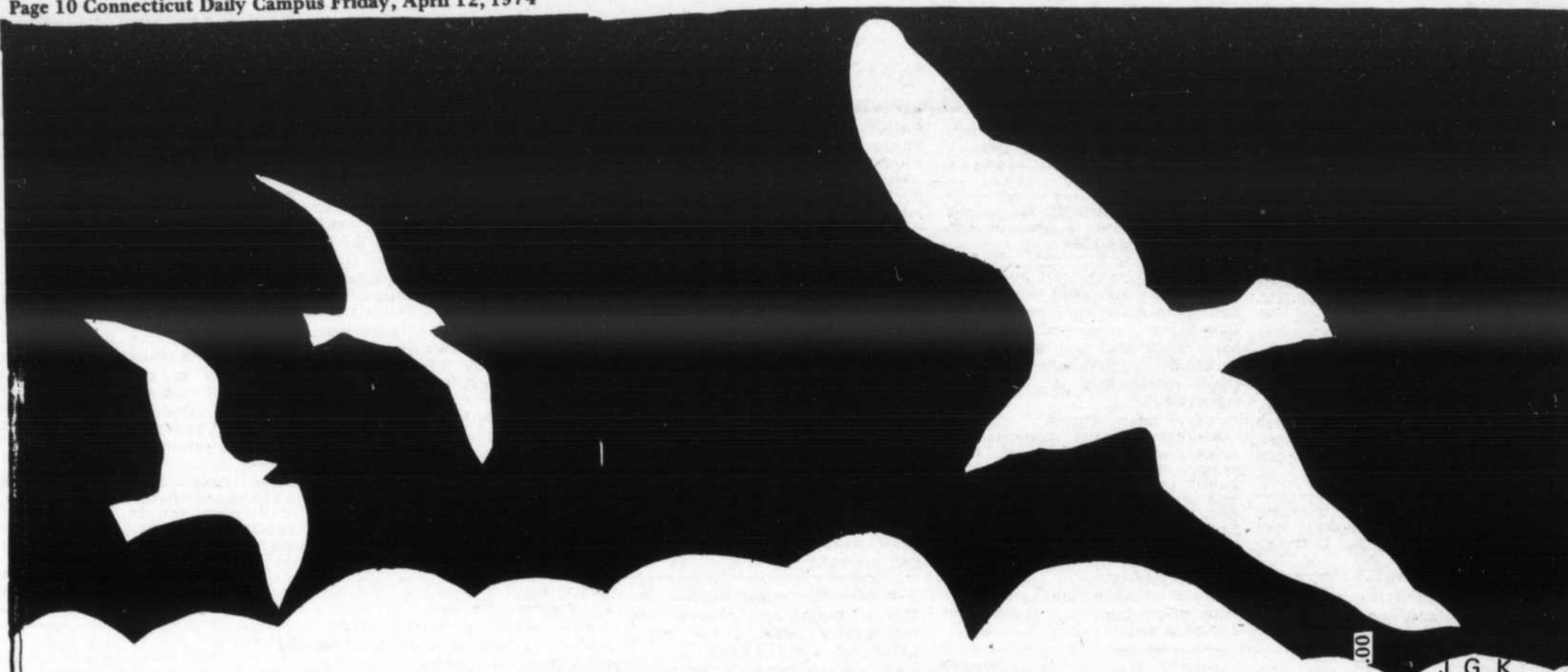
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### SENIOR ART SHOW

Jorgensen Gallery, Paintings, sculptures, prints, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm, free

### TENNIS

Subvarsity UConn vs. Maine, J. O. Christian field (across from ice rink), 3:00 pm, free

### SOCCER

Varsity UConn vs. Southern Ct., J. O. Christian Field, 7:00 pm, free

### PLAY

"King Lear" with Arnold Moss, H.S. Jorgensen Theatre, 8:15 pm, \$3.50.

### FILM SOCIETY

"Fritz the Cat" at 8:00 pm and "Portnoy's Complaint" at 9:30 pm VDM, \$1.50.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS' DANCE

Dance in the Graduate Center rm 200, 9:00 pm to 1:00 am, donation 50 cents.

### DANCE

UConn Gay Alliance, Inner College Trailer, 8:30 pm, free.

### CLOSED THIS FRIDAY

### RATHSKELLAR

### DRAMATIZATION

"The Trial" by Franz Kafka. Bilingual dramatization by H. Lederer, Mobius Theatre, 8:15 pm, \$1.50.

## Saturday, the 13th Sunday, the 14th

### WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM

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### SENIOR ART SHOW

Paintings, sculptures, prints, Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery (enter through Little Theatre Lobby), 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., free

### TENNIS

Varsity UConn vs. Tufts, clay courts, 1 p.m., free

### BASEBALL

Varsity UConn vs. Maine, J.O. Christian field (across from ice rink), 1 p.m., free

### LACROSSE

Varsity UConn vs. UMass, J.O. Christian field, 3 p.m., free

### GRADUATE STUDENT'S MOVIE NIGHT

"Bonnie & Clyde" plus Laurel & Hardy, Marx Brothers, and Chaplin, 7 and 9:45 p.m., popcorn & soda, Graduate Center RM 200, \$.50

### PLAY

"King Lear" with Arnold Moss, H.S. Jorgensen Theatre, 8:15 p.m., \$3.50

### FILM SOCIETY

"Dirty Harry" 8 and 10 p.m., VDM, \$1.50

### RATHSKELLAR

2 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Commons Bldg.

### BILINGUAL DRAMATIZATION

The Trial (Der Prozess). Dramatization by H. Lederer. Mobius Theatre, 2 p.m., \$1.50

### CO-ED SPORTS

Volleyball 2 to 4:30 p.m., swimming 3 to 4 p.m., Hawley Armory, free

### SENIOR ART SHOW

Paintings, Sculptures, prints, Jorgensen Auditorium Gallery (enter through Little Theatre Lobby), 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., free

### PLAY

"King Lear" with Arnold Moss, H.S. Jorgensen Theatre, 2 p.m. and 8:15, \$3.50

### RATHSKELLAR

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### BILINGUAL DRAMATIZATION

The Trial (Der Prozess) dramatization by H. Lederer. Mobius Theatre, 8:15 p.m., \$1.50

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### CAMPUS WEEKEND

### EATERIES

FRIDAY McMahon 8pm to 11pm, Towers, Putnam and North Campus 8pm to 12 midnight, Dairy bar 10am to 5pm, Commons 7:30am to 6:30pm

SATURDAY McMahon and North Campus 10am to 10pm, Towers 11am to midnight, Putnam 11am to 8pm, Dairy Bar 10am to 5pm, SU Snack Bar 11am to 12:30am, Commons 7:30am to 6:30pm. SUNDAY McMahon and North Campus 10am to 10pm, Towers and Putnam 11am to 12 midnight, Commons 7:30am to 6:30pm, SU Snack Bar noon to 11:30pm.

APRIL 15-20 "King Lear" with Arnold Moss continues at HSJ, \$3.50.

TUESDAY, the 16th. Graduate Student's Sherry Break. Graduate Center, rm. 201, 3 to 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th. University Symphony Orchestra and choral society. Jerome Laszloffy Conducting. The world premiere of cantata "The Continent"; ANJ, 8:15 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19. Dance, "Women's Revelation" a feminist rock band. St. Thomas Aquinas, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$1.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20. The Greek Olympics are coming to Hawley Armory Field, 2 to 7 p.m.

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2 female roommates desired to share room for fall semester at Walden. Call Marsha at 429-4335 or Carissa at 429-6918.

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Accounting Society Meeting, Tues., April 16, The Becker CAP Course will be discussed. Seniors planning on taking CAP Exam encouraged to attend.

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HAVING PROBLEMS WITH YOUR LANDLORD? Beginning Mon., April 8, UConn commuters may seek assistance with tenant-related problems, such as rent, maintenance, services, etc. Complaint forms may be filed in rm. 10, SU, between the hours of 8-5. Additional information concerning housing availability and other commuter services will also be provided. Phone 486-3942.

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FOR SALE: Gibson Electric. Superlight action. Fine condition, with case. beautiful tone. Asking \$125. Chris 429-9301 Ellsworth 731.

Accounting Society Picnic, Wed., April 17 at 3:30 at Sullivan Pond. Tickets available from Acct. Society Officers or call 423-5294 ask for Jason.

WHUS General Staff meeting for election of 1974-75 officers, 7pm, in the UN room on Sunday, April 14, Be there!!

Exit interviews on National Defense Loans - Thurs., Mon, Tues, SS 55, 3:30. Call 486-4835 for appointment.

Free films pertaining to women in business. "Twelve Like You" and "51 percent", Mon., April 15, SBA room 124, 3-5pm. Professional Business Sorority.

The Committee to elect Ella Grasso for Governor will meet today, April 11, R 217, SU at 7pm.

FOUND: Gold brooch with jade insert, call 486-4557 or 456-1860.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Maverick, standard shift. Call 429-7436 after 4PM.

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SUBLET: 2-bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning, pool, partially furnished. Option to renew lease in Sept. Reasonable price. Call 429-9226.

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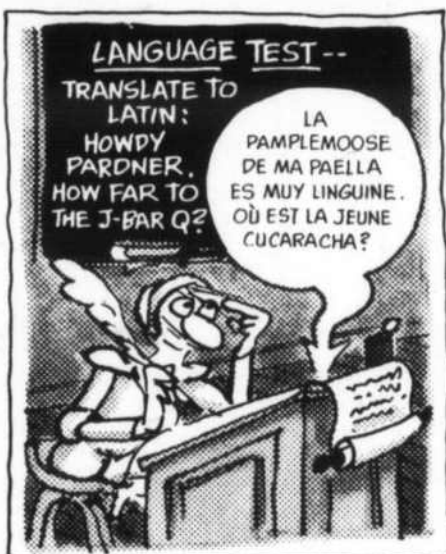
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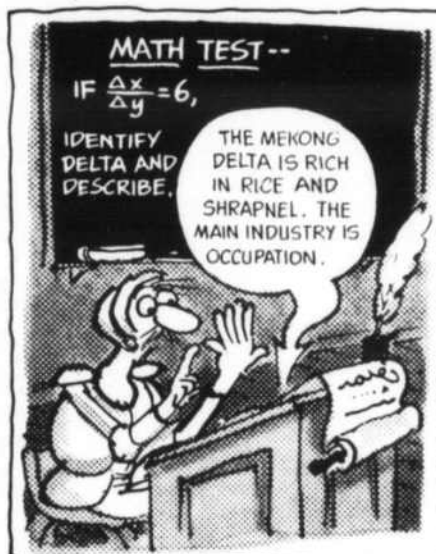
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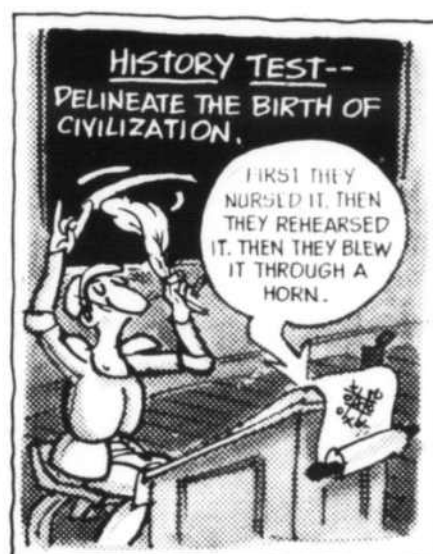
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# Campus SPORTS

## Spring in September

By BRUCE LUBIN

When spring fell upon this part of the country about three weeks ago, the Storrs area was blessed with its typical early springtime weather—snow, sleet, rain, and just about anything else that can fall from the sky. Along with this unseasonal weather came the usual cancellation of various athletic contests. The change in the academic calendar in recent years caused the rearrangement of the spring sports schedule so that it started several weeks earlier than previous years. This rearrangement has added problems to everyone involved with spring sports—especially the athletes and the fans.

This season the lacrosse team has been hampered much by inclement weather. Out of the first seven contests scheduled, two were postponed, while the other five were played under some sort of downpour. One game at MIT was played before a grand total of three fans because of an off-and-on rain. The lacrosse team's schedule ends on April 24, the same day that many schools begin their spring campaign.

Two of the first four varsity baseball games in UConn's northern campaign had to be rescheduled. One of these make-up games was rescheduled for last Sunday at 1 p.m. on J. O. Christian Field, the same time and place that the sub-varsity squad had planned a game with Fairfield. Of course, the varsity took precedence and the jayvees were forced to play an intrasquad game after the varsity contest was over.

This list of postponed and canceled athletic events so far tells the whole story:

### Schedule changes

**VARSITY BASEBALL**  
Fairfield at UConn, postponed from April 9, rain, to Sun., April 21, 1 p.m.  
**SUB-VARSITY BASEBALL**  
Yale at UConn, April 10, postponed, rain, no new date agreed upon.  
**VARSITY GOLF**  
UConn at New Hampshire, Fri., April 12, canceled.  
**VARSITY LACROSSE**  
UMass at UConn, postponed from April 4 to Sat., April 13, 10:30 a.m.  
**VARSITY TENNIS**  
UConn at Springfield, postponed, from April 10 to Thurs., April 11.  
**SUB-VARSITY TENNIS**  
UConn at Springfield, postponed, from April 10 to Thurs., April 11.

The varsity track team has the right idea. The trackmen start their campaign in North Carolina and work their way northward until they reach New England in the middle of May.

It's time the athletic department learned how to schedule its varsity contests for the spring.

First, sports such as lacrosse, golf, and tennis should not be played in the so-called "spring" at all. These athletic events should begin as soon as the students return from their summer breaks to avoid the cold. If other schools will not agree to the switch in the fall, then the spring schedule should begin later and should be shortened.

The baseball team, which could not possibly switch to a fall program, should follow several mid-Western schools by adding games to their schedule, and then they would not be concerned when a few games are canceled. That way the team would still play a full slate and would only have to make up Yankee Conference games.

It's time the spring sports were played in the spring weather, the fall, or not at all. Too many people are becoming frustrated and inconvenienced by the way the schedule stands now.

## Busy weekend in sports

By MAUREEN SCHEFTS

Easter weekend is going to be a busy one for UConn's athletes as six different teams are scheduled to compete.

After splitting a home and home series with Holy Cross last weekend the Husky baseball team faces a tough Maine squad in a two game series on J.O. Christian field at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m. Friday's game against Maine, last year's

top university division defensive unit in the nation, is the Yankee Conference opener for the Huskies who go into the game with a 3-5 record. Right-hander Tom Germano will be on the mound Friday afternoon for UConn. Either Steve Lake or John Baldwin will pitch for the Huskies Saturday.

The varsity tennis team will meet Tufts at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. Coach John Chapman's

team is undefeated in three matches so far this season. The sub-varsity netmen travel to Yale on Saturday for a match at 12 noon. The Husky sub-varsity's only other match ended in a victory over MIT.

Rescheduled from April 4, the Varsity lacrosse team goes against the University of Massachusetts, the number two team in New England at Storrs Saturday at 10 a.m. on the grad field. The lacrosse team is coming off a tough loss to Brown last Wednesday.

The sub-varsity lacrosse team will meet Trinity College at Trinity, Saturday at 2 p.m.

After a week back from the Colonial Relays at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, the UConn track team will again travel, but this weekend it's to the Georgetown Relays in Washington, D.C. Last weekend at the Colonials, UConn's Andy Bessette led the field with a hammer throw of 195-7. Kurt Lorenzen placed second in the javelin event, and Haywood Woodward took second place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10 seconds flat.

## Awards banquet is held for women's swim team

The University of Connecticut's undefeated women's swimming team held its award banquet Thursday evening in Ashford.

Coaches Dennis Aye and Jon Levine presented achievement awards to Norma Granski, Karen Devito, Jenny Walz, Sue Dunlap, Katie Pierce, Pat Lukens, Louise Mygatt, Gail Roby, and Ro Renzoni.

Six special awards were also presented. Sophomores Pat Knapick and Ellen Peck received "Most Improved Swimmer" trophies; Irene Kelly and Maureen Hanley were presented "Most Dedicated Swimmer" trophies, and freshman, backstroke Sarah Adams and freshman butterfly Ellen McClure, were awarded the

prestigious "Most Valuable Swimmer" awards. The two practically own the UConn record book with a total of seven individual and four relay records between them.

While losing only one swimmer due to graduation, the team expects to pick up several freshmen prospects. This added depth should make UConn a serious contender for the New England Championship next year.

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## Ruggers triumph with 12-6 score over Lord Jeffs

By JAY TULIN

Wednesday afternoon the UConn "A" ruggers extended their winning streak to four with a close win over Amherst, 12-6, while the "R" squad was losing to Amherst's "B" team, 3-0. The winless Husky "C" team remained idle.

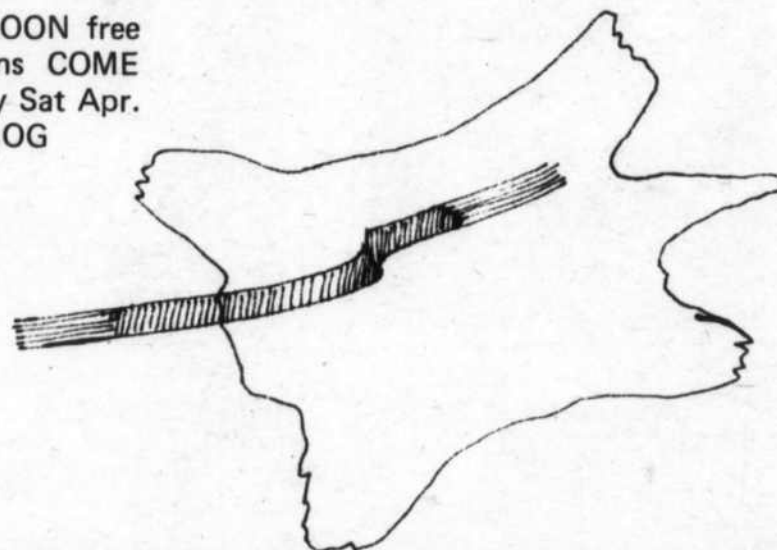
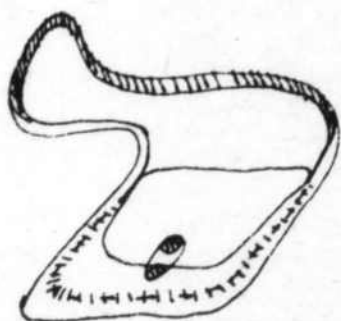
The first half of the contest was played to a virtual deadlock. With the two squads tied 0-0 early in the second stanza, Gary Shettle put the Huskies on the scoreboard. After Henry Soper's conversion the score was 6-0.

The home club then took complete control of the contest. Brian Tyrol tallied to run the score to 12-0 with Soper's conversion. The Lord Jeffs scored once to bring the final score to 12-6.

The "A" team continues to remain undefeated, lifting their mark to 4-0.

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