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5 CENTS OFF CAMPUS



MAKING A POINT—Assistant to the president Paul Capra (center) gives Inter-area Residents Council (IARC) chairman Marty Milkovic his cue as Dean of Student Affairs John Manning looks on during their stint on the WHUS Campus Community Carnival Marathon Monday night (Photo by Susan Perry).

Senate hits Coalition as 'revolutionaries'

By STEVE HULL

The University Senate sharply criticized the Coalition Monday calling it "a tiny minority of professed revolutionaries, who falsely claim to represent the students and staff of the University."

In a carefully worded statement drafted by the Senate Executive Committee, the senate said they "deplore the disruptive tactics of the Coalition."

In the statement the senate also came out in support of President Glenn W. Ferguson's handling of "University Problems" and reaffirmed their commitment to academic freedom.

The statement said the demands of the Coalition "appear to be more tactical than substantial." The Coalition demanded the expulsion of the Follett Corp. Bookstore from its UConn franchise in a confrontation with Ferguson March 26. They also protested the split of the Anthropology department into two departments, and the administration's handling of feminists.

The statement said the Coalition is "apparently never satisfied" when efforts are made to solve campus problems.

As an example the statement cited the four members of the Coalition refusal to serve on the task force looking into the bookstore issue after committee chairman David Ivry agreed to appoint the four members.

The statement also mentioned "false statements" made by the Coalition concerning Women's Studies program and the Anthropology department.

In the statement the senate said "statements" made that academic freedom does not exist at UConn are false. "Without academic freedom universities would become merely political and social institutions, dedicated to the dissemination of propaganda," the statement said.

The University Senate also voted Monday to extend the date applicants accepted at UConn have to send in their \$60 deposit until May 1. Previously applicants had to send in their deposits within 15 days after being accepted.

The senate admissions committee quoting from the "statement of Principles of Good Practice" of the National Association of College Admissions Officers said, the extended deadline will "permit the candidate to choose without penalty among offers of admission until he has heard from all colleges to which the candidate has applied."

Head found for anthropology

By MARK FRANKLIN

The Department of Social Anthropology was placed Monday under the control of T. Foster Lindley, associated dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, who will serve as administrator of the department.

Robert W. Lougee, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, made the announcement at a department meeting, according to department members who were at the meeting.

Lougee had earlier approached Anthropology Professors Norman Chance and Dennison Nash to be acting heads of the department but they both refused. Lougee said Sunday he might set up temporary ad-

ministrative procedures to operate the department for the remainder of the semester.

Lindley reportedly told the department he would appoint two unnamed faculty members to advise him in operating the department, according to the members.

In a related matter, the Coalition, a group of campus organizations, voted late Monday night to present their position condemning the anthropology department split, calling for termination of the Follett Corp. contract to operate the University bookstore as well as statements on the administration's handling of feminist affairs in a four page newspaper.

The newspaper, to be edited by

Matthew Bates, will be published in the near future. Bates said the newspaper will probably be funded with funds from the Federation of Students and Service Organizations.

The Coalition also voted to approach members of the University Senate to attempt to gain support following senate approval Monday of a resolution condemning the Coalition for "disruptive tactics."

The Coalition issued a statement Sunday responding to University President Glenn W. Ferguson's defense of his administration's policies.

The statement said Ferguson's issuance of the statement in response to demands presented at a Coalition demonstration at Gulley Hall last Tuesday was "a victory for all people who are working towards the Coalition's objectives."

The statement said the Coalition goals included making education "an inalienable right" without denying it because of economic background. The statement also said the University should provide job security for its workers and said UConn has "a responsibility to meet the special academic, social and cultural needs of its students."

The statement charged Ferguson, who characterized the Coalition demands as rhetoric, with trying to discredit the group. They cited their sponsorship of the University in Society Conference and support of the food services as positive accomplishments.

Women's Council reiterates its claim

By KAYTE STEINERT

The Greater Women's Council reiterated Monday night the claim that it is "the most accessible organization to women on campus." It based this claim, it said, because no woman associated with the University is denied membership.

The council met in the Commons to answer University President Glenn W. Ferguson's rejection Friday of demands made Tuesday by a group of more than 100 demonstrators calling itself the Coalition.

In addition, the women said they will return their demands to Ferguson in conjunction with the Coalition, sometime this week.

The demands include: Recognition of the Greater Women's Council as representing the women of the University community; compliance to the job descriptions for an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer for women and for a director of Women's Studies proposed by the council; and acceptance of Elizabeth K. Roper's signature as Ferguson's administrative representative verifying the affiliation of the council and Continuing Education for Women under the conditions of the March 1 letter to Ferguson.

Roper, director of Continuing Education for Women, has been assigned to coordinate the search for the new full-

time director of the Women's Center.

In a 15-page response to the demands Friday, Ferguson said he "would seriously doubt" whether the council is representative of the women of the University.

The council repealed its demand to halt the search committee for a women's studies director and voted to have two council representatives on the search committee that is headed by Joan J. Hall, associate professor of English.

The council said Hall is proceeding "in accordance and in good faith" with the job descriptions proposed by the council in a letter to Ferguson earlier this year.

Ferguson refused in his response to comply with the job descriptions for an EEO officer and director of Women's Studies prepared by the council, saying the descriptions are "probably illegal."

The council also voted to change the job description from "a woman who is a feminist" to a "person with a history of involvement with women's groups and fighting for women's rights." The motion however still demanded an acceptance of the revised job descriptions.

Ferguson said "it is neither necessary nor appropriate" for him to counter-sign the Women's Center—Continuing Education for Women Affiliation letter of March 1—since Roper has authority to supervise activities of the Women's Center.



A LOT OF PULL—Mark Geist seems to be getting a free ride during his team's tug-o-war efforts Monday evening. Additional photos, story, on page 8 (Photo by Susan Perry).

OPINION

Cracked slate

In case you're wondering about the outcome of Wednesday's and Thursday's Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) general elections—so are we.

It seems that a number of discrepancies in the manner in which candidates were placed on the ballot has prompted University Ombudsman Charles W. Oliver to step in with what we hope will be a thorough investigation.

Oliver was summoned because of complaints leveled by two prospective black candidates who turned in their applications prior to the March 15 deadline, but upon voting, found their names suspiciously absent from all ballots.

While on the subject, Oliver will no doubt look into the eligibility of a student who ran for a position on the Finance Committee, even though he's no longer a registered student at the University. Another, who was on the original list of candidates validated by the registrar prior to elections, withdrew, but his name still appeared on the ballot.

Earlier in the year, FSSO eliminated the constitutional requirement calling for candidates to petition for a spot on the ballot because of a lack of student interest. Now, with a voter turnout of roughly 10 per cent of all eligible students, coupled with discrepancies in getting on the ballot in the first place, one has to wonder if another election would be worth the bother should this one be found invalid. It seems that at least 90 per cent of the students would say it's not.

Full house

The Connecticut Red Cross Bloodmobile seems to be having its hands full. While many of the helpers and nurses admitted that on many occasions, they spend more time playing bridge than processing blood donors, somehow, when they wheel in to St. Thomas Aquinas Center, the decks of cards are always found in the purses rather than on the donor tables.

After one day, the blood drive has surpassed its 225-pint quota by more than 150 per cent with 342 pints donated. And with three days still remaining, the overall 900-pint quota will be easily surpassed. The playing cards won't make their appearance here.

LETTERS

Anywhere but Litchfield

To the Editor:

Are you wondering what dormitory to move to next semester? Here is a hint—anywhere but Litchfield Hall.

I am currently one of the many poor residents of Litchfield Hall, a unit in the Jungle area. Unfortunately, I have the habit of taking a shower early in the morning.

Nothing was wrong with that until one day last fall, when we were notified by our head resident that in lieu of the energy crisis, the temperature of the water supply was to be lowered to 100 degrees.

Taking a shower with water at that temperature is like streaking in my tropical fish tank! Since then, taking a shower has been like going to a dentist to me.

Every morning when I come out of the bathroom trembling from head to toe, I swear I'll never take another shower again in my life.

I am not alone in this respect. A lot of complaints have been heard, however, with the illusion in our minds that the entire campus was affected, we did not press the issue too hard.

Finally, we detected that something is not right. Recent scientific research found that our sink water is 105 degrees while our shower is only 98 degrees. Is that a wise way to conserve energy?

Another separate, control study showed that every dormitory under investigation has enough hot water to drown you, except Litchfield.

One specific example is Tolland Hall, our next door neighbor. They have water as hot as 130 degrees. A simple t-test will convince anybody that there is a statistically significant difference between 98 degrees and 130 degrees.

And yet we pay the same school fees.

So far, no attempt has been made to justify this discriminatory action. Subsequently, I filed a formal complaint to our house staff. Three weeks have gone by and yet the shower is still as cold as a frigid woman.

Now that the Arab Oil Embargo has been lifted, shouldn't the University's hot water embargo against us follow suit?

Warren W.H. Wong
Litchfield Hall

A friendly hint

To the Editor:

In response to recent demands that the Anthropology students be heard, I would like to submit a statement as a graduate student in the newly created Bio-Cultural Anthropology Department. I have joined this Department with a great deal of pride and respect for the faculty and students with whom I am now associated.

The fission of the former Anthropology Department was not an Administrative ploy. It was a direct response to 19 graduate students and eight faculty members who were dissatisfied with the situation in the former Anthropology Department.

We welcome the opportunity to continue our research with the autonomy needed to do so. Our areas of study include: Prehistory, Environmental Archeology, Cultural Evolution, Medical Anthropology, Behavioral Anthropology, Women's Studies, Cultural Anthropology, Primatology, Physical Anthropology, and Psychological Anthropology.

The allegations being leveled

at the Bio-Cultural Department are falacious and without foundation. It is most unfortunate that "struggle" at UConn has necessitated such a split and alienated some of the very people whose interests are purportedly being represented, for example, working class students.

I am suggesting that the problems in the former

Both sides must be heard

To the Editor:

In the past week a great amount of space has been devoted to the events in the Anthropology department; now Biocultural and Social anthropology departments, generally presenting one side—those opposed to the split.

I am a graduate student in the new Biocultural anthropology department and wish to voice my support for the new arrangement. Contrary to those who have already made statements, we who support the plan do not represent a small dissident minority and the plan was not

engineered by the administration. The number of students who will join the Biocultural department will represent more than half of the graduate students from the old Anthropology department. The plan was drafted by both faculty and students and presented to the administration.

We feel that this is a positive response to the problems in the department. It is essential to carry on research and to teach in an atmosphere free from vilification and personal abuse simply because one's methodology or theoretical approach does not conform to someone else's version of what is right and wrong.

Our intellectual development can only be ameliorated in the context of a department where the spirit of research is upheld.

I only have praise for the decision to split the department and feel that it will create a situation in which all of us will gain; both those opting to join the Biocultural as well as those opting to join the Social Anthropology departments.

The tactics of trying to mobilize campus sentiment against the decision by calling us biological determinists, reactionaries, racists, etc. can

only be described as Macarthyite as these are all blatant lies.

We certainly hope that the university community listens to both sides before forming an opinion of the situation. Thank you.

Kenny Feder
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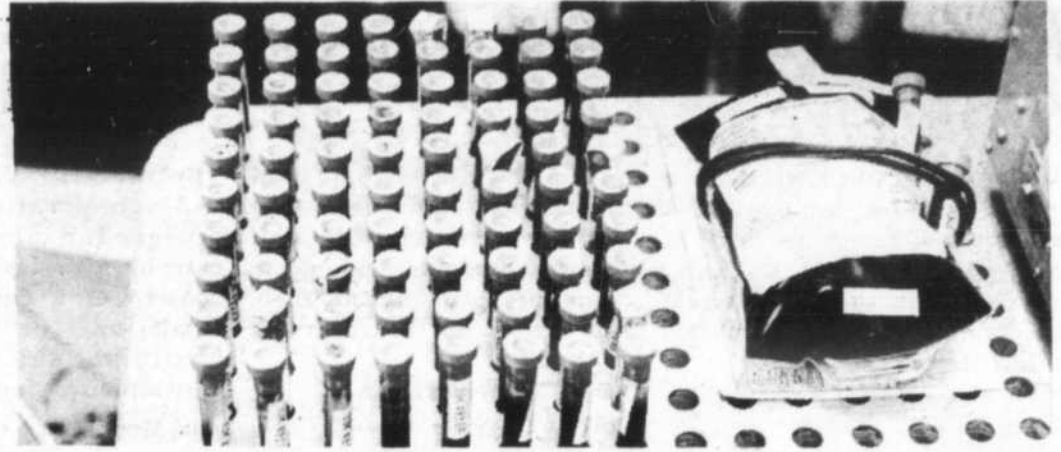
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Blood drive surpasses quota

By MICHELE VERHOOSKY

Almost 350 pints of blood were collected Monday during the first day of the American Red Cross Blood Drive, exceeding the drive's set daily quota of 225 pints. The drive will continue today and Wednesday at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center.

"We're just so grateful to the whole campus community," said Margaret Gant, co-chairman of the drive. "We had two calls today for type B positive and B negative blood for open heart surgery, and we were able to fill the need during the first two hours of the drive."

The blood collected by the Red Cross is sent to a Hartford laboratory where it is typed and processed into hemoglobin and plasma. The blood is then distributed to hospitals throughout Connecticut, Gant said.

She said to donate blood candidates must be between the ages of 18 and 65, and weigh over 110 lbs. They must not have had any major surgery within the last six months, and must not have donated blood within the last eight weeks. Vietnam veterans cannot donate blood for three years after their return from Vietnam, she said.

Group's funds canceled

International Association penalized

By SANDY SHEA

The Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Central Committee voted Monday night to cancel the budget of the International Student Association for violation of finance policy. The Indian Student Movement, who have also violated finance policy, had their budget remain intact because of the upcoming Indian cultural weekend.

According to John Cloud, of the Finance Committee, both groups had private and FSSO accounts which is against finance policy. A freeze on both groups' budgets had been imposed by Jim Strong, FSSO Central Treasurer, last week.

Strong said he met with the International Student Association in a special meeting Monday and lifted the freeze on their budget.

The Central Committee, how-

ever, voted to cancel their account and deposited the money in the FSSO account.

The Indian Student Movement was allowed to keep their account after Chris Morgan, of the Committee on Organizations said the group had been attempting to resolve the violation and were closing out their private account. The freeze on

the group was also lifted.

Morgan said he knew of other organizations funded by the FSSO who have private accounts.

Cloud said in a letter to Larry Lopez, Central Committee chairman, issues of finance policy should be brought before the Finance Committee as soon as they become urgent.

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Room draw for fall semester to run from April 3 to 10

By LYNN BECKWITH
Room draw for the fall semester will run from April 3 to April 10. All students currently in residence at University dormitories must participate, including those who will not require housing next fall.

By Wednesday, April 3, students not returning to their present residence hall must sign out, and those students wishing to move to another dormitory

Biosis sponsors film and lecture on coastal water

By PAULA SCHOENKNECHT
Biosis, UConn's biology club, is sponsoring a film and lecture entitled *Where the Sea Begins*, showing the life of the coastal marshes, estuaries and shallow coastal waters of the north-Atlantic coast, Tuesday, April 2 at 7:00 in Life Sciences 154.

The film, produced by William J. Jahoda, a retired biology professor and former general practitioner, will follow the regular meeting of the biology club.

Jahoda taught at Willimantic State College and has served as the Chief of Information and Education for the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game, which sponsored a weekly television show on Connecticut wildlife. The biologist did all the Photography, production and live telecasting for these shows.

As a wildlife photographer, he has had numerous photographs and illustrated articles published and has produced several educational natural history films, some of which have been nationally televised.

Also at the meeting, club members will discuss an outing to the Mystic Seaport Aquarium, to be held Saturday April 6. The club outing is open to everyone including non-club members while there are car spaces available.

Preregistration

Preregistration for undergraduates will begin April 1 and run through April 12.

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.

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

Graduation news

1974 Graduates—Tickets, announcements, and commencement instructions will be available at the Registrar's Office, Room 140, Administration (Budds) Building beginning April 15.

should obtain room draw authorization cards from their current residence hall staff member. Students wishing to remain at their present room must sign up for that room also on April 3.

On Thursday, April 4, students wishing to remain in their present dormitory next fall but who wish to change rooms must sign out of their current room and into a new room.

Room draw for those students requesting a change of residence halls will be held in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday, April 9 for undergraduate women, and Wednesday, April 10 for undergraduate men, at times indicated on the room draw authorization cards.

A special room draw will be held April 2 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom for those students applying for the three new experimental dormitory programs, the Intentional Democratic Community, the Living-Learning Center and the Romance Language House.

Room draw priority will be decided according to semester standing at the University, since the housing priority formerly given to members of the honors program has been eliminated.

Today's weather

Showers and thunderstorms are likely today with temperatures in the high 50's dropping to the 40's in the evening.

Wednesday will be mostly sunny with temperatures ranging from 55-66 degrees.

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Child care demanded

By MICHELE VERHOOSKY

A cooperative child-care center for the University community is the prime concern of a group called the Coalition for Child Care, Cynthia Janice, coalition representative for the coalition said Monday.

To make the administration aware of their desire, the coalition, composed of the Veterans Center, the New Vocation Center, the Women's Center, Concerned Parents, the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), Commuters' Union, and the Storrs Men's Collective, is setting up petition booths in the Student Union Lobby April 2 and 3 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Janice said members of the UConn community have been trying to establish a child-care center for the past six years. She said at present UConn only has a center located in the Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR) building, which is used primarily for a training and observation center for their department's graduate students.

The CDFR center which admits 25 children to use its facilities also is used for storage, Janice said.

At present, there are six day-care centers in the UConn area. But people are not willing to send their children there because of the cost—an average of 8 dollars a week per child and because these centers will only accept children who are toilet trained, aged 24 months.

Also, the centers will not take care of these children once they reach school age, Janice said.

Janice said a Growth and Development Committee composed of a group of UConn professors was established in 1970 to study need for child-care.

From a questionnaire the committee sent out, it was established that 852 members of the community who answered the questionnaire had children. Of these, 368 parents said they needed child-care.

The need for child-care has increased since then, Janice said. But the coalition has not been able to use the CDFR center because the CDFR stated in a proposal submitted to the committee in 1972, that such a center must be staffed by several licensed professionals. They said this would be a

considerable cost to UConn.

According to Janice there are several ways the center could be funded. But, the coalition hopes that the center will be UConn-funded, with 2 dollars a week per child fee paid to the center.

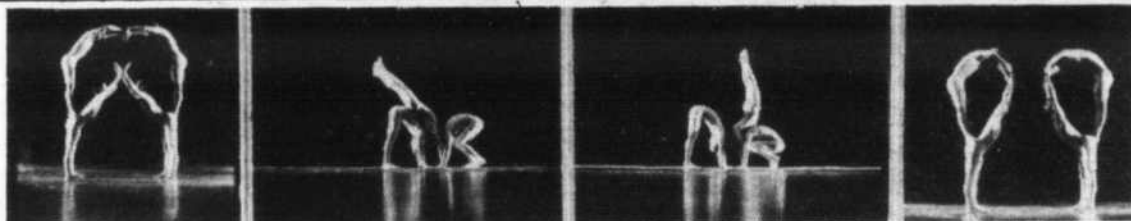
Present regulations for day-care centers require state and federal licensing. State licenses require adequate accommodations, while federal licensing requires a staff with a BA degree in either child development or child psychology areas.

Janice said the coalition hopes to gain the consent of the administration to use the present CDFR center, or their own facilities, and establish a cooperative center with a group of parents and students working under the direction of a full-time licensed professional.

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'Sting' favored to win Oscar

By DAVID OGREAN

It's Oscar night once again, the final heat in selecting the best films of 1973. By now every critic has composed his own list of the best films and performances of the past year, so, for what it's worth, I'll take my turn after a year of reviewing for the *Campus*. And just for fun, I've made up a few categories of my own, and even some pointless predictions on those hallowed Academy Awards.

My own 10-best list includes only one film that is nominated for the Best Picture Oscar, and it is my pick to win: *The Sting*, the tongue-in-cheek reunion of Newman and Redford by one of Hollywood's most underrated directors, George Roy Hill. The best American film of the year, I put it near the top of my list along with two foreign products, Francois Truffaut's *Day for Night* and Bernardo Bertolucci's *Last Tango in Paris*.

Bertolucci deserves the best director award, but that title will undoubtedly go to William Friedkin for Hollywood's biggest con job of the year, *The Exorcist*.

To get on with business, the remainder of my best ten: *Scarecrow*, for which Al Pacino deserves as much, if not more, recognition as he got for *Serpico*; *The Emigrants* from Sweden; and *The Way We Were* which couldn't miss if it tried.

Papillon is a visually and emotionally beautiful film which saw Steve McQueen give one of the best performances of the year and unquestionably included is the Heartbreak Kid, one of the most original comedies in a long time.

Serpico is near the bottom of the list because it is good (thanks to Pacino), but not great; and lastly, and no doubt a surprise, *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, Sam Peckinpah's best in a decade and a film with a fine music score to compliment some very moving moments.

1973 suffered from a problem which has been plaguing American films in the last few years. Women just aren't getting any good roles.

So, like last year, it is the Best Actor category that arouses more of the interest.

It's been said before, but I'll say it again: Marlon Brando

gives one of the finest outstanding performances. My personal selection is Barbra Streisand in *The Way We Were*, although Liv Ullmann has been slighted for her work in both parts of Jan Troell's epics, *The Emigrants* and *The New Land*. Unfortunately, he hasn't got a prayer tonight as a result of his



Paul Newman

much-publicized rejection of the award last year.

That Oscar will probably go to Al Pacino, or to Jack Lemmon for *Save the Tiger* since he is a Hollywood veteran who hasn't won before.

Overlooked, I think, have been McQueen in *Papillon* and Malcolm McDowell in *O Lucky Man!*, a film which died outside of New York. McDowell is one of the finest actors in the business, one who really acts while retaining a particularly unique personality on the screen. He was also neglected for his role in *A Clockwork Orange* two years ago. Oh, well, he's young. He'll probably get one for a mediocre supporting part when he's sixty.

The ladies hit a real drought this year. All of those nominated for Oscars are good, but there are no really

outstanding performances. In supporting categories, John Houseman deserves the Oscar for his dramatic debut at age 70 in *The Paper Chase*.

Among the ladies, despite her detractors, Linda Blair in *The Exorcist* was exceptional, and deserves all the credit for her performance that Mercedes McCambridge (the demon's voice) has been trying to hijack.

Madeline Kahn was riotous in *Paper Moon*, but her part was a little too small. I fear, however, that one of the industry's grand old ladies, Sylvia Sydney may be the final winner for her role in *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*.

So much for the standard categories. To try a few new ones, I'll give the Biggest Flop of the Year to Ross Hunter's musical travesty *Lost Horizon*, with no help from Burt Bacharach and Hal David. It was distressing to see such a classic so gaudily destroyed.

Hollywood's Most Overrated Effort: *The Exorcist*, a publicity-driven hoax whose special effects are not really all that special. Its power is only an empty shadow of the original book's, which is unusual since the author, William Peter Blatty, wrote the screenplay.

Clint Eastwood retains his marksmanship trophy in *High Plains Drifter*; James Caan is the Good Samaritan of the Year in *Cinderella Liberty*; and most innovative dialogue belongs to Wolfman Jack in *American Graffiti*.

The past year gave us some unusually moving scenes: the final moments of *The Way We Were* and *Papillon* along with Slim Pickens' sunset death in *Pat Garrett...* and Brando cursing and then crying over his dead wife decked in flowers in *Last Tango*, one of the most excruciating moments I've seen.

But 1973 also gave us some precious laughs such as the



Robert Redford

half-dozen or so times the rug is pulled out from under us in *The Sting* and the off-handed use of some faintly familiar colloquialisms in *American Graffiti* (not to mention the overhaul job that was done on the police cruiser), as well as Madeline Kahn's hilariously overdone Trixie Delight in *Paper Moon*.

This will all be washed by the board in a few hours. By midnight my predictions will prove me crazy for trying or a genius of some sort (I suspect the former). Regardless, it's been an interesting year for films, and the industry has taken steps forward in the form of such polarized products as *Last Tango* and *The Exorcist*. Tonight, we'll find out what Hollywood thinks about its own work.

Eastman School pianist to speak on Beethoven

Artist-pianist Frank Glazer of the Eastman School of Music will meet informally with students and deliver a public lecture on Beethoven's sonatas April 2 at the University of Connecticut Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Glazer's 2 p.m. talk, which is open to the public without charge, will be presented by the Department of Music as part of the Alumni Assn. Visiting Lecture Series. His topic will be "Unique Features in Beethoven's 32 Piano Sonatas."

A former student of Arthur Schnable and Arnold Schoenberg, Glazer has appeared as soloist with numerous orchestras, including the Chicago and Cincinnati Symphonies, the New York Philharmonic, the Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, and the Oslo and Istanbul Orchestras.

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Safety Club meeting SU 306 Wed, Apr. 3, 7 pm, new members welcome. We will discuss the possibility of holding a first aid course.

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Help Wanted: to address notices about Hike-Bike for the Retarded. Tues, April 2, 3:30 pm, CBG 413. All CEC and Rec members.

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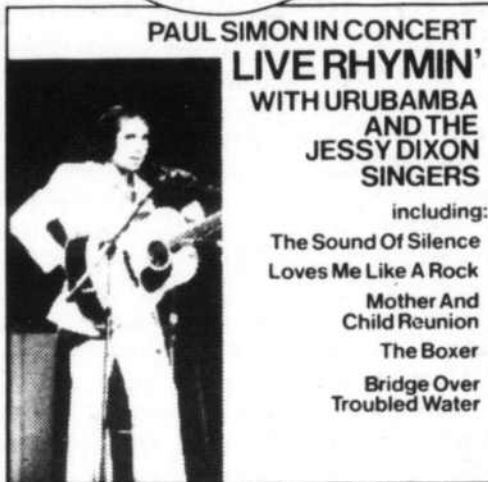
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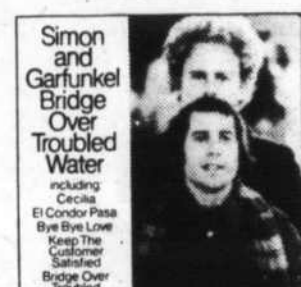
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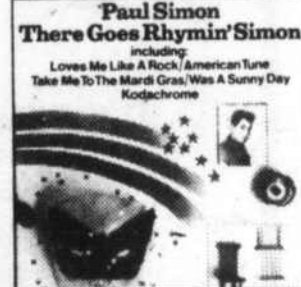


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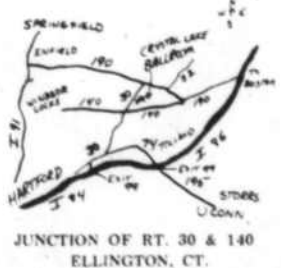
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...these contestants. Every man must pull his own weight and more. And after the tug-of-war is over, what else but a beer? Everyone looks determined to win...now, if the rope doesn't break...(Photos by Susan Perry).

Tug-O-War contestants pull each other apart

By BRUCE LUBIN

"Take up rope. Take up slack. Pull!" These are the exhortations of an intramural representative starting the "pulls", in the opening round of the new intramural sport, Tug-O-War.

Teams from all across campus competed against each other last night in the jungle, the Frats (Northwest Quadrangle), Alumni Quad and Towers to try to prove which dorm had the strongest, best balanced team.

According to Lou Fagnani from Jefferson House, "If we

win, we're still in the running for campus intramural champion in our division."

The intramural champion will be the house that has accumulated the most points in soccer, softball, basketball, swimming, volleyball, track, bowling, and Tug-O-War.

The captain of Jefferson's opponents, Roger Downie of the Ohio entry provided his team with a different incentive. "I buy the brews if we win," were his last words before his team began pulling in the competition.

UConn football coach Larry Naviaux, along with 76 candidates for this fall's varsity football team plan to begin spring here Thursday.

Naviaux directed the Huskies to an 8-2-1 record and won 1973 New England coach-of-the-year honors in his first year at UConn.

Spring practice will conclude with the annual spring clinic for coaches at Memorial Stadium Saturday morning, April 27.

Last year Connecticut won the Yankee Conference title, while posting victories over Yale, Rutgers, and Holy Cross.

Only Rhode Island spoiled a perfect Yankee Conference record, by holding the Huskies to a 7-7 tie. Connecticut's only losses were to Lehigh and Delaware, both chosen to play in post-season tournaments.

According to Naviaux, "We are on top, both in the Yankee Conference and recordwise. Therefore everyone will be shooting at us, and we cannot afford a down game. Thus, we are going to have to work very hard."

The team's offense appears to be the biggest question mark. Center Rich Foye, guard Bob Bundy, and tackles Jim Bailey and Steve Schainker have all been lost.

In addition, the fullback position, which was held down last year by Eric Torkelson, now a member of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, must be filled.

"We are young at the halfbacks, but we did gain good experience there last season," Naviaux said.

Defensively, the team appears to be in good shape, with

replacements needed for linebacker and in the secondary.

Naviaux said he expects to continue the Wing T offense and the 5-4 defensive setup which was so successful last fall.

"Spring practice," according to Naviaux, "will be devoted to evaluation of personnel and learning specific techniques for blocking and tackling. After that, the coaching staff will begin making replacements for the various vacancies."

There are 24 returning lettermen.

Varsity Baseball Schedule

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Maine		13
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Brown		14



Linebacker Don Thompson (91) and middle guard Joe Corbo (83) are two of the returning lettermen who figure to give the Connecticut football team a strong defense next fall. Thompson is shown here ready to tackle Yale's Rudy Green en route to a 27-13 victory for the Huskies. UConn travels to the Yale Bowl Sept. 28 to battle the Elis next season.

Drug exam planned for Wednesday

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