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A disc jockey announces the CCC marathon songs requested Tuesday despite the poor response which resulted because of the "no dedications" ruling. Today, the CCC radio marathon continues—although still minus the dedications. [Staff photo by M.J. Markiw]

WHUS continues to refuse airing of dedications

By JOHN HILL
Campus News Staff

Despite claims by the head of the student government that the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will allow the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) to air song dedications on the annual CCC radio marathon, the management of student radio station WHUS has steadfastly refused to allow the CCC to do so.

William Finch, chairman of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) said he called the FCC in Washington Tuesday and received permission for WHUS to broadcast song dedications, but Dan Blumenthal, WHUS program director has refused to do so until the station receives verbal assurance a letter giving that permission is in the mail.

Since the radio marathon started Monday, about \$270 has been raised from pledges made by listeners. At the end of two days last year, according to CCC member Marge Morgan, the marathon had raised "\$2,000, \$2,500 easily."

"Last year we got \$7,000 from the entire CCC," Morgan said. "this year we had hoped to at least equal that, and half of that was from the marathon. I don't know what will happen now."

Morgan said the CCC activities to date have raised about \$1,018, compared to \$3,000 raised by the drive at the same time last year.

CCC Executive Chairman Michael Lawlor said the CCC will call the FCC again and still hopes to be able to run dedications today, saying "everything is keyed to it, the marathon finale is the center of all of Thursday night's activities."

Blumenthal has allowed the CCC to broadcast the name of a person who has requested a song and made a pledge. He said the FCC ruling does not prohibit that action, which is "an announcement" and not a dedication.

Blumenthal said the WHUS management is taking its strict interpretation because "it's pre-

ty safe to assume that they're (FCC) monitoring the marathon, and they've really begun to tighten up on educational radio stations."

The conflict between the CCC members and the WHUS staff has led many CCC workers to openly state they would like to move the marathon to another station. Blumenthal said the CCC members had said they were considering moving the marathon to WILL, a radio station in Willimantic, but decided against it.

"They may have considered that a threat," Blumenthal said. "I don't."

"We would certainly like to keep it," he continued. "it is student-run and that is something of value, but the cooperation between the two groups has not been good. They have tried to go over our heads on this."

[Continued on Page 12]

Infirmary gripe unanswered despite complaint system

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

Despite a newly initiated complaint system, officials at the University's infirmary have yet to explain in precise terms why a student, who after being sent home from the infirmary and told to "let nature take its course," proved to have an undiagnosed fractured skull, a broken jaw, and a 33 per cent loss of hearing.

On February 19, Michael Randolph, a third semester student from Danbury, fell down at the skating rink and was taken to the infirmary.

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the Daily Campus March 4, Randolph said he was immediately assisted by two nurses, who "applied an ice pack to my bleeding chin and placed a ball of cotton in my bleeding ear."

Randolph wrote a doctor appeared later and despite Randolph's claims of something being wrong, tried to persuade him that his injuries weren't serious. The doctor then put 13 stitches in my chin and put a fresh cotton ball in my ear, Randolph said.

The doctor said, "there now, we'll let nature take its course."

Randolph was sent home, only to spend a restless night bleeding, he said.

When he returned to the infirmary the next morning, Randolph said he was shipped to Windham County Hospital for x-rays, which later revealed a small fracture of his skull, a broken jaw, dislocated nasal passages, and two fractured ear bones resulting in a 33 per cent hearing loss. Randolph was operated on and then allowed to go to his home in Danbury to recover.

A spokesman at the Windham Hospital said Randolph's claims were justified and were validated by hospital records.

"I can't really say much more, just that considering the infirmary over there I don't think this case is isolated. We have students who'll drive in here for an appointment before they'll walk over to the infirmary. I think that's saying something right there. You don't need me to go further."

Randolph's infirmary doctor, however, when questioned on the matter refused to comment, saying, "I don't believe I have to talk to anybody about that incident."

Robert Troiano, the director of University Health Services, said he was interested in the complaint, as he was interested in any negative or positive reactions about the infirmary.

However, after learning of the complaint, via the letter in the Daily Campus, Troiano said he never talked or questioned the doctor involved about the validity of the complaints. Troiano said he was more interested "in the idea that there was someone complaining, not necessarily in the complaint. That's a medical problem."

However, Troiano phoned Randolph for an appointment. The meeting, which was arranged for March 25 was to be for the sole purpose of "chatting about my complaint," Randolph said.

Randolph said Tuesday the meeting was "fairly hard to sum up."

"I felt Troiano was trying to be positive about the whole thing, he spent a lot of time talking about their budget and things that most people aren't aware of," Randolph said.

[Continued on Page 12]

Oswald witness found dead; apparent suicide

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—

A language professor described as "intimately involved" with Lee Harvey Oswald and a "crucial witness" in the Congressional investigation of the Kennedy assassination was found dead Tuesday in an apparent suicide.

Palm Beach County Sheriff Richard Wille identified the victim as George de Mohrenschildt, 65, a flamboyant Russian-born teacher of French at Dallas' Bishop College.

—Today—

The second part of a five part series on homosexuals at UConn will be found on page 6 of today's Daily Campus. Part two examines the role of various gay rights groups on campus and the purposes they serve.

Dracula allegedly an impaler

By PAUL CARRIER
Campus News Staff

Contrary to popular belief, Count Dracula did not go around sucking blood from people's necks. He did, however, dispose of his enemies by the sadistic method of "impalement."

Radu Florescu, a historian who has studied the bloodlines of the legendary "vampire" and a descendant of a Romanian family which witnessed Dracula's horrors, Tuesday night described impalement as "the thrusting of a rounded stake into various parts of the victim's body, resulting in a slow, bloody death. Dracula, also known as 'Vlad the Impaler,' is reported to have impaled 100,000 people of Wallachia out of a total of 500,000 citizens."

"People got the misconception of Dracula and his deeds through a book by Bram Stoker, called 'Dracula.' In fact, Florescu said, 'the people of Romania are not very fond of the image he (Stoker) portrays of their country in his book.' Dracula was a vampire perpetuated by Stoker.

"The real Count Dracula was a scholarly man, educated by tutors who taught him that the salvation of the state is the supreme goal. Dracula, which means 'son of the devil,' became sadistic as the result of the anguish he went through when his family was tortured, including the murder of his father, Dracul. As a result of this trauma, Dracula came to look down on human life as relatively unimportant," Florescu said.

"However cruel Dracula may have been, he is a national hero in Romania because it was by way of his terror that Romania maintained its authoritarian rule," he added.

Florescu has presented his program over the last five years and has found that Dracula has become a serious academic topic. He is presently teaching a course about Dracula at Boston College, and told of the first televised Dracula debate which will be held at Ohio State next week.

Florescu is the co-author, with Raymond McNally, also a Boston College professor, of "In Search of Dracula."



Radu Florescu, a historian who has traced the legend of Dracula from its beginning in Romania to the present day, tells an audience Tuesday night that Dracula was never a vampire, despite the many murders he was responsible for. [Staff photo by M.J. Markiw]

The FCC question

WHUS is almost singlehandedly destroying the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) by its self-imposed interpretation of a recent federal agency ruling allowing the CCC radio marathon.

The marathon traditionally has been the biggest money-getter for the CCC charity drive, as students pledged dollars to get requested songs and dedications played over the air. However, due to some unfortunately vague wording in the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) statement concerning marathon rules, song dedications are not being broadcast.

The result: With the fun of dedicating songs to lovers or enemies gone, students aren't pledging money to CCC. The marathon had collected only \$200 Tuesday (its second day), as opposed to over \$2,000 collected in a corresponding time period last year.

The FCC ruling reads: "No commercial announcements or dedications will be allowed." WHUS interprets this to mean no dedications can be broadcast. Daily Campus editors, CCC workers, and the student government interpret this to mean that no commercial dedications can be read over the air.

Evidently, some FCC officials agree with the second interpretation. A FCC lawyer told Federations of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) Chairman William Finch Tuesday that non-commercial dedications do not break any rules. But the WHUS staff refused to accept this verbal ruling Tuesday night and wants the opinion in writing. Problem: the marathon is scheduled to end Thursday night, and mail from Washington D.C. does not travel that fast.

We recognize that WHUS wants to protect its FCC license and believes this too-literal interpretation of no-dedications must be followed. However, the radio station received special permission to stage the marathon, as its money-raising efforts were directed towards charitable, and not commercial, benefits. How could the FCC justifiably revoke the WHUS license because the station cooperated in a charity drive? More than 24 hours remain for the marathon. WHUS should drown its paranoia and air dedications.

We have one message for the WHUS staff. The CCC wants money for charity. Better yet, the CCC wants money for hospitals, the handicapped, the impoverished, and blood drives. And WHUS, hung up on a technicality, is hindering it.

Speakeasy

Low Forum attendance

To the Editor,

I attended a "so-called" Maxi-Forum in Ryan Refectory Monday evening and left somewhat dismayed and perplexed.

It was not the answers given to me by the administration and staff who attended as much as the actual student turnout. There is a disease on this campus far more contagious than the flu, and unfortunately the infirmity hasn't got a cure for it. The dreaded disease is apathy.

Here are the statistics: 20 people attended the meeting, 14 of which were either administrative personnel or residence hall staff. The IARC chairman attended and the other five were students, one of them me.

It is appalling that this happens on a campus of this size, for it is not often that people like Dr. Frederick Adams, Carol Wiggins, Martha Hinkle, Don McCullough, and Dr. Sumner Cohen, to name a few, make themselves available to honestly and directly answer students' questions.

If you don't know who the above mentioned are or what they do, then you have something to study in addition to Chemistry and Psychology.

It is about time students take action and get involved in the activities on campus. It has been said before and this will not be the last time it will be said, but

please don't wait for a fee increase before you speak. Do something right now. Write a letter, or speak to a student representative. You may be surprised to find out that your opinion is worth more than you thought.

Elizabeth S. Bok
McMahon Hall

The IDC experience

To the Editor:

Although we appreciate your concern about the continuation of The Intentional Democratic Community (IDC), we feel your article of March 25 contained a few misleading aspects.

The article stated that IDC is losing "\$5 of its members to other dormitories and off-campus housing"... This statement is not false, but it distorts the truth. In fact, only two of our members are moving to other "on-campus" housing, and both are moving to the same dormitory. In fact, in IDC's three-year existence, very few members have moved into other dorms.

We at the IDC have worked conscientiously to develop an intentional community where we all live and work as a group. We use this valuable experience to build our own lifestyles when we leave the IDC. More particularly, we have tried to share our

feelings of community with the rest of the University by presenting such programs as a Vegetarian Dinner, coffee houses, and slide shows.

We welcome all to come and visit with us anytime.

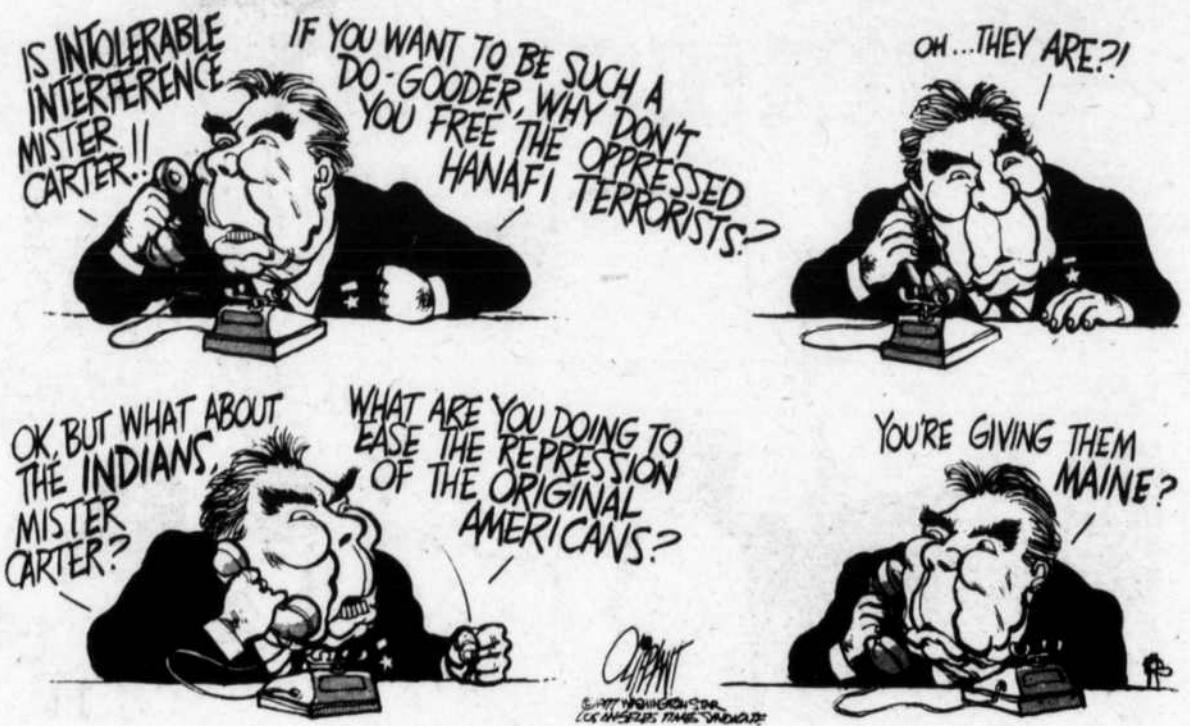
For students interested in joining IDC next semester, we will be at campus room draw tonight in ROTC and will be happy to answer any questions you may have about our community.

Lisann Giordano
Bill Shine

Speak up!

The Daily Campus invites all readers to submit letters for publication to the Speakeasy column. Connecticut Daily Campus Box U-8, UConn.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Signatures must be accompanied by addresses and telephone numbers.



AAUP and the executives

Steve Hull
A Second Glance

The future of administration-faculty relations at the University are not the only thing being threatened by the impending impasse in contract negotiations between the two groups. President Ferguson's future at UConn may be riding on how the negotiations turn out.

With less than three days to go until the April 1 deadline for a contract settlement, it appears highly unlikely that the administration and the faculty's representative, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), will reach an agreement.

It is hard to say what Ferguson's direct role has been in the negotiations. The administration's negotiator, Joan Geitter, has been handling the negotiations at the bargaining table but it is widely believed that Vice President Ken Wilson is making many of the behind-the-scenes decisions.

But no matter who is actually making the decisions, as president, Ferguson is ultimately responsible for what happens. And as the negotiations approach a crisis stage, the president continues to exhibit the same lack of dynamic and pragmatic leadership that has typified his three and a half years in office.

The administration's refusal to offer the AAUP even a mediocre contract proposal is shortsighted and counter-productive. The latest offer, which has been rejected by the AAUP leadership, calls for a paltry four per cent salary increase, a one and a half per cent merit stipend for two years, and numerous equally unsatisfactory non-monetary clauses.



It is difficult to imagine what Ferguson and the administration hope to gain by offering such a meager proposal. The administration seems to be acting on the assumption that the best interests of the University are not inextricably tied to the best interests of the faculty. That assumption, of course, is ludicrous.

The quality of education offered here is directly tied to the quality and happiness of the teaching staff. Morale has been low among the UConn faculty for a number of years, and the administration's actions in the contract negotiations have only made it worse.

Since the negotiations began in December, the administration has acted as if the two sides in the negotiations were competitors in a fierce, contested game. The administration's negotiators apparently have stalled and vacillated, hoping to pressure the AAUP into accepting a less than satisfactory contract at the last minute.

But Ferguson and his underlings must learn that the negotiations are not a win-lose proposition. If the negotiations break off, it will be the entire University that loses; if a settlement is reached, it will be the entire University that wins.

Obviously, the administration cannot give the AAUP all it wants. There are economic and other limitations the administra-

tors must impose. Because these are the first collective bargaining negotiations, it is also important for both sides to show that they are tough bargainers.

But bargaining can be healthy and productive. The fighting that is currently taking place is only destructive.

If Ferguson and the University don't offer a substantially better contract package in the next few days, the president's job may be imperilled. The AAUP has indicated it will ask the UConn faculty for a vote of no confidence in Ferguson if a settlement is not reached soon.

In the past, such a move might have backfired and caused an angry outcry by professors against the AAUP for its inability to negotiate a contract. But now, most faculty members seem to be sufficiently dissatisfied with Ferguson to support the vote.

If the no confidence vote is taken, it is almost certain to go against Ferguson and if it does, the pressure on him to resign will be intense. If the chasm between the administration and faculty actually gets that wide, Ferguson will only have one person to blame - himself.

Steve Hull is a Daily Campus Senior Editor. His column "A Second Glance" appears in the paper every Wednesday.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Super CCC man accepts the first donation to the 29th annual Campus Community Carnival from UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson [seated]. Alias Steve Lipman, Super CCC man is publicity chairman for the two-week carnival for charity. Accompanying him are, from left to right, Personal Solicitation Chairwoman Marilyn Biedrycki and CCC Executive Chairman Mike Lawlor. [Office of Public Information photo]

Students view radio marathon as let down

By MATT MANZELLA
Campus News Staff

Disappointment over the WHUS decision not to allow dedications on its radio marathon was the dominant feeling of UConn students asked Tuesday about the annual Campus Community Carnival (CCC). Most students mentioned the dedication marathon as being a big part of the carnival. "In previous years the radio marathon was the highlight of the carnival. It's the only time in the year when people listen constantly to WHUS," Bob Pinckney, a sixth semester business major said. "Inter-dorm rivalry" was one positive side effect of the marathon.

While agreeing that the radio marathon was a big event, Christa Bonetti, an eighth semester business major, spoke of the CCC as "good for the charities that it raises money for while people have a lot of fun." But, she along with others, could not understand why the dedications were now denied on the marathon.

"It's a campus radio station and it should respond to the wants of the students," Bonetti added. James Auwood, a seventh semester economics major and Lee Drake, a ninth semester physical education major, both viewed the WHUS decision as a "big disappointment" because, as Drake pointed out, "a lot of people will

miss out on the enjoyment of participating in the marathon."

"I don't think WHUS cares about the students at all. It's supposed to be our radio station but we don't have any say over the programs," Kathy Payne, a sixth semester biology major said.

Along with her view of the CCC as an event that has "slowly but surely deteriorated," Elizabeth Royston, a seventh semester sociology major, also saw the dedication denial as a big loss.

"The radio marathon got so perverted last year, but it was the best thing about the carnival," Royston added.

"The carnival is a good thing, it makes people more aware of other people who are less fortunate than themselves," Kay Huffman, a second semester pharmacy major said. "But it would be better with the dedications," she added.

Frank Misiewicz and Mike Marcinec, both sixth semester accounting majors, said they thought that the CCC was a "good thing for the campus," adding that it could be improved. As Marcinec put it, "A more productive means of charity funding should be thought of besides the ones presently used." When asked if he had any suggestions, he replied, "Maybe a good concert?"

AAUP, officials still differ

By BARBARA ADLER
Campus News Staff

A tentative agreement has been reached between University non-teaching professional employees and the administration's negotiating team, but agreement still seems far off between the University's faculty and the administration with only three days to go before a contract deadline imposed by the state legislature.

Contract negotiations between the administration and the non-professionals, and between the administration and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), representing the faculty, have been under pressure to conclude before the April 1 deadline. State majority leader William O'Neill, D-East Hamp-

ton, said Sunday if a contract was not submitted by April 1, a state legislature approval of any agreement would probably be postponed until the legislature reconvenes next year.

Neil Macy, a member of the administration's bargaining team, said Tuesday night a tentative settlement for the non-professionals had been reached, but "until the proposal is brought before both parties for a vote, the terms of the agreement cannot be discussed."

Antony DiBenedetto, president of the AAUP, and William Rosen, the group's chief negotiator, could not be reached for comment.

Macy said the administration and the AAUP had "continued

with further discussion," and that both sides have met a mediator.

"I don't see how we can meet the April 1 deadline," Macy said, "but I'm always hopeful. It doesn't seem likely, but both parties are negotiating, and will continue to negotiate, in good faith," he said.

Macy said the contract law was "strange. The law states that if a contract is negotiated while the legislature is in session, they have to either accept or reject it when the current session ends. If a contract is agreed upon while they aren't in session, they don't have to meet to vote until the next scheduled session, unless they vote to hold a special session. Then the contract is sent to the Appropriations Committee and the Personnel and Military Affairs committee, and they need about six weeks to ratify the measure. That's the reason for the April 1 deadline," he said.

"Even if we reach an agreement in the summer, there's no way of knowing if they'll agree to a special session or just let it wait. It behooves both parties to get a contract negotiated," Macy said. O'Neill said there was "no possibility whatsoever" of a special session to approve contracts.

The Campus Today

Wharton to speak at graduation

Clifton R. Wharton, president of Michigan State University and an authority on U.S. foreign policy, will deliver the traditional charge to undergraduates at UConn's 94th commencement exercises May 22.

Wharton, the first black admitted to the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, is scheduled to address twin exercises at 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium and the Field House, respectively.

Active in the field of U.S. foreign policy, Wharton served on the advisory panel on East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the U.S. State Department from 1966 to 1969. In 1966, he also served on President Lyndon B. Johnson's Task Force on Agriculture in Vietnam and in 1969 was a member of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Presidential Mission to Latin America.

Wharton took office as Michigan State President in 1970.

Health Center gets anti-shock pants

Ordinarily, trousers might be sent to the Salvation Army, but the New Britain Junior Women's Club recently donated a very special pair to the paramedic unit at the University Health Center.

The \$300 medical anti-shock trousers, developed in the Vietnam war, are inflatable and used to prevent shock in patients who are bleeding internally. They work by applying gentle but firm pressure on the legs and abdomen to keep blood in the torso.

Professors survey inmates' views

"We are being punished by being sent here, not sent here to be punished," a prison inmate told two UConn professors studying one aspect of the American system of corrections.

George F. Cole, associate professor of political science, and Charles H. Logan, assistant professor of sociology, surveyed 10 per cent of the inmates at Somers State Prison, trying to assess one point of view often overlooked in airing the debate between definite and indefinite sentencing—the inmates.

Many inmates would prefer longer fixed sentences to the parole system.

When given a choice of sentencing formats—fixed, indefinite with narrower ranges, or indefinite with ranges at present—70 per cent of the inmates surveyed said they would choose fixed sentences.

Knowing that, the inmates said they could better prepare themselves for jobs and provide better answers to the parole board's queries about their parole plans.

BOG advisers investigation gets administrative backing

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

The proposed "administrative investigation" into the conduct and competence of the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) two program advisors have received some administrative support according to the former executive officer who is advocating the investigation.

Mark Quattro, former executive

vice president of BOG, said Tuesday he has talked to several administration members "who agree with me and think some action should be taken."

Although he refused to name the administrators Quattro said the persons he talked to agreed with many points he made, "and want to see me take this where I can."

Quattro has already begun polling BOG members individually to see if they agree with him and would support the investigation, whether he pursued it or the administration did.

David Kimball, assistant to UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson, said Tuesday the administration would not react to the call for an "investigation" until it receives written word from Quattro advocating one.

It had been Quattro's intentions to submit to the administration the letter he had read at a BOG meeting last week when he resigned and called for the investigation of Winston Wilson and Francine DeFillipo, BOG's program advisors.

Quattro said he had been told by several BOG members that the "letter was awfully strong," so it is being rewritten. Although, the points will be the same and have the same impact, "he added.

Quattro has said many of the BOG members have agreed with him privately, but do not wish to commit their names in writing.

Two sources close to the BOG have said they agreed with the idea of the investigation, but do not plan to come out "as strong as Mark", because of claims that they have "more to lose."

One of the sources said Tuesday he would "come out with Mark, if he were sure more people would do it. But you've got to remember this isn't the kind of thing that gets done every day around here."



Tuesday's warm weather enticed this construction worker to climb upon the new library's roof and look across the way to the old one. [Staff photo by M.J. Markiw]

Liquor pricing bill endorsed

HARTFORD (UPI)—A legislative committee endorsed a controversial bill Tuesday that would modify Connecticut's liquor pricing system which critics claim artificially inflates retail prices.

The Liquor Control Committee, by a 12 to one vote, approved the proposal to repeal the Fair Trade Laws that allow wholesalers to set a minimum shelf price throughout the state.

The bill would, however, leave intact another system of price controls known as minimum markup, under which the retailer is allowed to inflate his price by a fixed percentage in order to guarantee a profit.

The liquor pricing issue has been controversial recently, with

many lawmakers reporting irate letters from consumers unhappy at being forced to cross the state line to find cheaper liquor.

The repeal of fair trade and retention of minimum markup is the approach advocated by Gov. Ella T. Grasso and State Tax

Commissioner Gerald Heffernan.

Heffernan claims his program will save consumers about eight per cent.

Proponents of fair trade repeal predict it will sail through the House and Senate.

Education committee head says audit probe needed

HARTFORD (UPI)—The head of the legislature's Education Committee said Tuesday his panel should investigate charges by state auditors made against the Department of Education and Board of Education.

Cochairman Sen. Richard Schneller, D-Essex, and other committee members said it was their duty to review the report to determine if the criticisms were justified.

Auditors issued this weekend one of the most critical state audit reports in memory, chastising both the department and the board.

They said both groups had not done their job, largely because they are unaware of what they're supposed to do.

Schneller said there was not enough time before the legislature's constitutionally-mandated June 8 adjournment date to handle the probe, which he declined to call an investigation.

Today's Weather

Partly sunny and warm Wednesday. High temperatures in the 70's. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night with rain likely developing by late at night. Lows again in the 40's. Thursday showers likely and not so warm. Highs 65 to 70. Chance of rain near zero tonight and Wednesday and 60 percent Wednesday night. Light variable winds tonight becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday and southerly around 10 mph. Wednesday night.

Panel passes drinking age bill

HARTFORD (UPI)—Legislation to raise the legal drinking in Connecticut to 19 cleared its first major legislative hurdle Tuesday, but lawmakers were doubtful about its chances for passage.

The Liquor Control Committee approved the bill to raise the legal age from 18 to 19.

A bill that took effect in 1972 had lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where committee co-chairman John Giordano, D-East Haven, says he doesn't think it will pass.

Rep. Alan Mazzola, R-Willimantic, said he was "surprised the bill made it out of committee." He said he doesn't think its proponents can make a strong enough case for it on the floor to pass it.

The committee also endorsed a bill that would extend the hours bars could be open on Sunday night from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Monday.

Insurance controls may tighten

(HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT)—A legislative committee unanimously approved and sent to the senate Tuesday a reform package designed to guarantee tighter state control of auto insurance rates.

To the dismay of several insurance lobbyists in attendance, the legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee voted 12 to nothing to approve the comprehensive reform measure.

Under the proposal, insurance companies must notify an individual 30 days in advance of cancellation or non-renewal of his auto insurance policy. In the notice, the company must give a written explanation to the policyholder on why the action was taken.

Under current statutes, insurance companies must only notify an individual 20 days in advance. Furthermore, written notices explaining termination can only be obtained for cancellation cases and only when the policyholder requests it.

Committee approves welfare hike

HARTFORD (UPI)—A legislative committee turned its back on Gov. Ella T. Grasso Tuesday and approved a proposal to increase basic payments to welfare families by 20 per cent.

Siding with the Democratic senate leadership, the legislature's Human Services Committee voted eight to three to quadruple Grasso's requested five per cent increase in basic payments to welfare families.

The measure now goes to the Appropriations Committee, where its fate is uncertain.

That committee's Chairmen have pledged to uphold Grasso's smaller increase, while other members on the panel say they will fight for a major hike in welfare benefits.

Connecticut welfare payments are now pegged to 1971 living costs.

The 20 per cent increase would bring payments in line with the 1974 cost-of-living and mean a \$17 a week raise for the average welfare family of four.

Grasso's proposal would have meant \$17 a month more to a welfare family of four.

The State

Compromise would permit sale of food on Sundays

HARTFORD (UPI)—A two Court of Common Pleas compromise regarding Sunday sales is being considered by a special house committee.

The plan which was devised by the Chairmen of the Legislative Committee Considering Restrictions on Sunday Sales, would allow unrestricted Sunday sales by food and drug stores, but ban openings of department stores.

The proposed legislation makes no mention of religious reasons for losing businesses on Sunday, but states the laws purpose would be to secure a "common day of rest."

The committee said their plan is aimed at avoiding the pitfalls that caused the state's old Blue Laws to be declared unconstitutional by

Legislature kills minority proposal

A proposal which would force businesses that have state contracts to hire more minorities was killed Tuesday by a house legislative committee.

The Human Rights and Opportunities Committee voted unanimously to recommend the proposal for a feasibility study.

The BOG presents Harvard Professor

HARRY LEVIN

4:00-5:30

Thurs., March 31 in PB 36

"Humor in 'Don Quixote'"

B SAT. APRIL 2

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Further information can be obtained in IM. Office

Health Center dedication to feature speech series

FARMINGTON—The University of Connecticut Health Center, home of the UConn medical and dental schools and the John Dempsey Hospital, will hold dedication ceremonies on May 18, 19, and 20.

"We believe this will be a historic event," said John DiBiaggio, vice president for health affairs, "and will symbolize the basic goals for the Health Center."

The program of activities will include the following speakers on featured topics each of the three days:

May 18—a morning session on "New Directions in Health Care" which will focus on economic, organizational, and consumer aspects of health care programs.

Speakers will be Dr. Victor Fuchs, professor of health economics at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.; Dr. Eliot Freidson, professor of sociology at New York University in New York City, and Dr. Lawrence W. Greene, professor of health education at the school of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

In the afternoon, ceremonies will pay tribute to those who conceived and helped develop the Health Center, the largest single building to be

erected by the state. These will be followed by a reception to be held in the John Dempsey Hospital cafeteria.

May 19 and 20—a four-part series of scientific discussions of aspects of human biology which portend important trends in the future.

Speakers during the two days will be Dr. Lucille S. Hurley, professor of nutrition at the University of California at Davis; Dr. Christian R. DeDuve, a professor of biochemistry at Rockefeller University in New York City; Dr. Roscoe O. Brady Jr., chief of the developmental and metabolic neurology branch, National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Edward Reich, professor of chemical biology at Rockefeller University; Dr. Bruce D. Korant, a biochemist-virologist at the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. experimental station, Wilmington Del.; Dr. Aaron Janoff, a professor of pathology at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook, Long Island.

Dr. Hans J. Muller-Eberhard, chairman of the department of molecular immunology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, La Jolla, Calif.; Dr. Earl W. Davie, professor and chairman of biochemistry at the University of Washington.



This jogger takes advantage of Tuesday's good weather and begins to get in shape for the still warmer days to come. [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter]

Pharmacists oppose pill plan

By BARBARA ADLER
Campus News Staff

While area pharmacists voiced mixed opinions Tuesday over the effects of a University plan to sell birth control pills through the Student Health Services would have on their businesses, one pharmacist said he opposes the plan because "people on the outside will have to subsidize what's being given away on campus."

John Ferreri, the manager and owner of Storrs Drug said, "Why should my neighbor have to pay for me? It's like that so often—people think they're getting something for nothing, but they get it at the expense of someone else. My customers have to pay \$3.25 a month for the pills, but those eligible through the campus program can pay less. That's not

fair. It benefits a few, but not most," Ferreri said.

The Health Service's pharmacy plans to start selling the oral contraceptives in September. The trial program would sell the contraceptives to women students for a three to four month period, while monitoring the students for possible adverse side effects. After the medical monitoring period, prescriptions would have to be refilled at an outside pharmacy.

Ferreri said the possible loss of business was "not the problem," and Peter Beckish, the manager of Medical Pharmacy in Willimantic agreed.

"I don't think it will affect business too much, because I don't serve that many University students. But, I don't think the University should be leading women around by the nose. If a

woman is old enough and smart enough to be in college, she doesn't need the University interfering in her sex life. Let students compare prices and buy the pill where it's cheapest," Beckish said.

The manager of the Medi-Mart pharmacy in Willimantic said the sale of the pills through the infirmary "certainly will affect my business. I can't say for sure, but I guess it would cut business by one third. As a businessman, it will hurt. Morally, that's another issue."

Valerie Raymond, a pharmacist at the Shop-Rite pharmacy in Willimantic said Shop-Rite services "quite a few students. They come here because it's cheap. But now with this, and with all the price rises on the pills; I don't know what will happen."

Speaker talks on history of witchcraft inquisitions

By STUART GARBER

Not unlike the McCarthy investigation of the 1950's in its Communist purge, religious leaders centuries ago questioned hundreds of "heretics" out of fear for the survival of the established order, said an associate professor speaking at UConn Monday.

Barbara Rosen, speaking on "Witchcraft in England in the 16th and 17th Centuries" said that throughout history, when organizations feel threatened, they imagine a "mirror image" of themselves bent on their destruction. Such was the case during the inquisitions from the 1200's to the 1600's, which resulted in the idea

of covens of witches, banding together to worship the devil and attack the foundations of the Catholic Church, Rosen said.

During the inquisitions, the priests conducting the investigations, as well as the general citizenry, often viewed things as they expected them to be, that is, with "a touch of evil" in them, Rosen said.

When old women who begged at houses were turned away empty-handed, they often cursed the families with threats of evil. If later that day something bad happened to one of those families, she added, it was assumed that it was the witch (old woman) who caused it to occur.

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Gays battle hostility, stereotyping

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By MAURA HENNESSY
and
JIM SCHEMBARI

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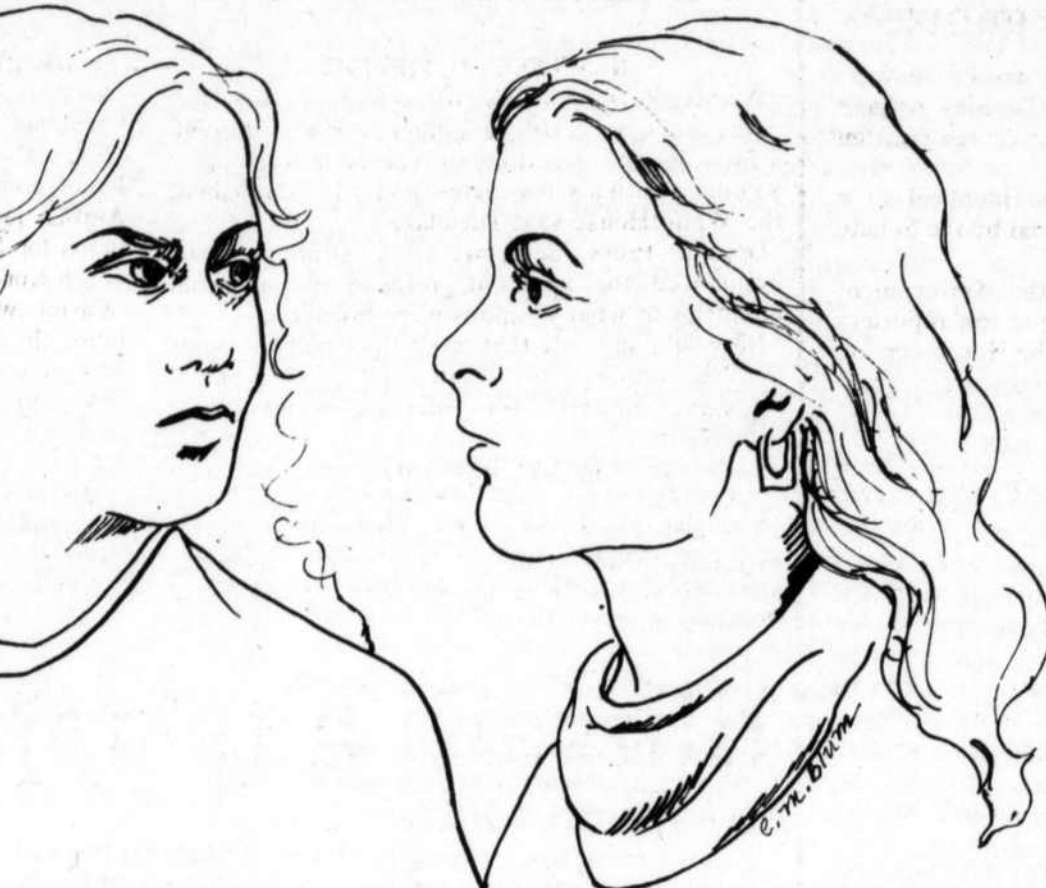
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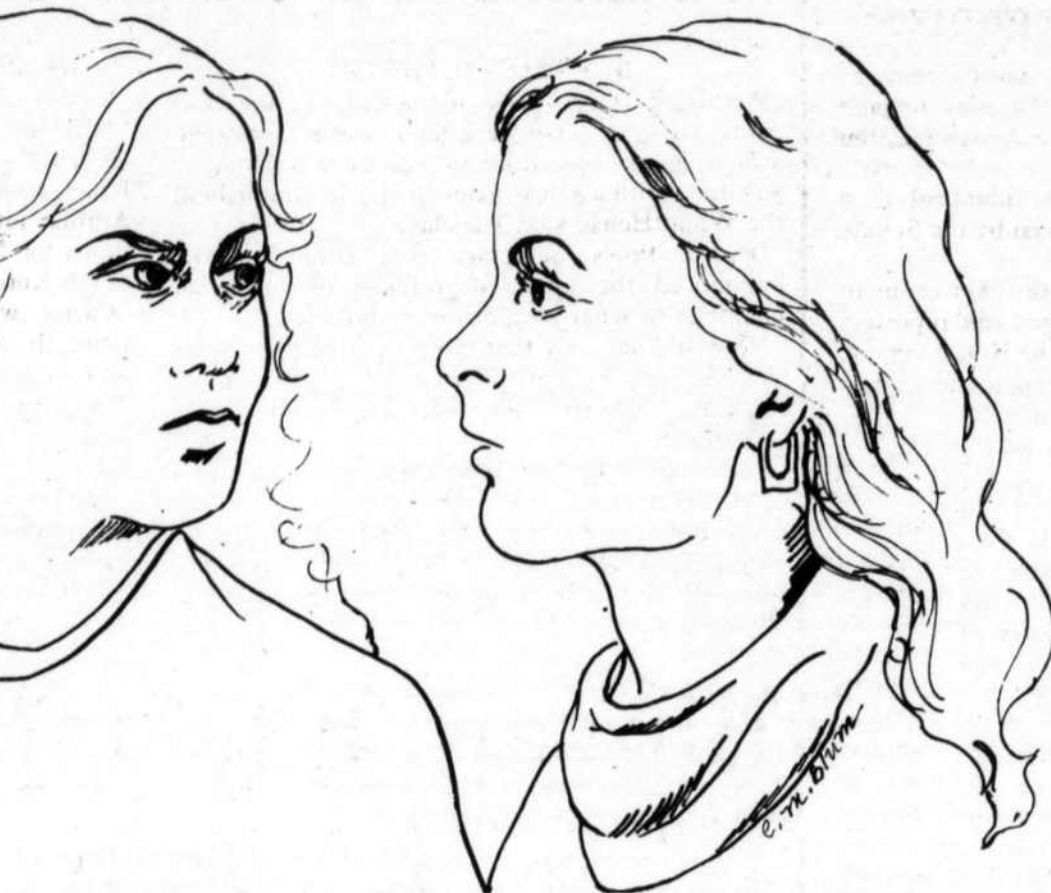
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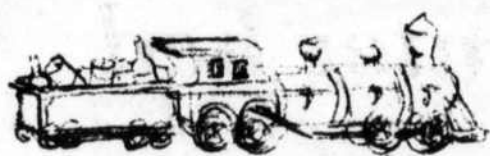
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Wed., March 30-8:15 pm

The Czech State Orchestra

Jiri Waldhans, Conductor

Program:

Vlatava from the Bohemian Woods and Meadows.....

Symphony No. 8 in G Major.....Smetana

Symphony No. 3.....Dvorak

Symphony No. 3.....Martinu

Tickets: \$5.50, 4.50, 3.00

Students: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

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-Friday 12:00 P.M.

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Arts



'Knock' will knock you out

The make-up smelled to high heaven. The lights pierced the actors' eyes, as they projected the creations of the French playwright Jules Romain.

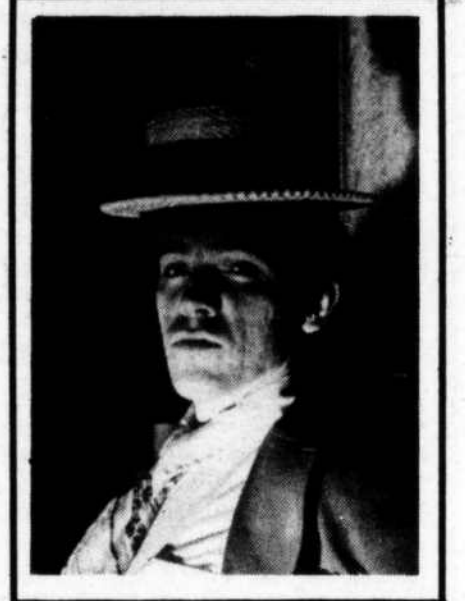
The production of the play "Knock" entered the final stages of preparation last Saturday night at the dress rehearsal, when slapstick and burlesque comedy were played to the utmost.

Although the play is performed in French, it is produced so an American audience can understand it. Alain Souilla, the director, has added a strong sense of Yankee humor to the French stereotypes depicted in the play.

In addition, a few scenes from the play "Topaze," a tragedy by Marcel Pagnol will be presented.

These two plays attack the medical and teaching professions respectively, and present a unique combination of French and American thinking.

The performances, sponsored by the student government, will be at the Congregational Church Auditorium (on North Eagleville Road) next Monday at 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.



Wednesday, March 30 - Saturday, April 2
Performances every night at 8:15 p.m.
Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre
Department of Dramatic Arts
The University of Connecticut
Tickets: \$3.00. Students: \$2.50
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Thurs., April 7-8:15 pm

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Directed by Tony Tanner

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-Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES


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EAST BROOK MALL rte. 195 MANSFIELD.

Czech Orchestra visits

One of Europe's largest orchestras, the 113-member Czech State Orchestra of Brno, will play at Jorgensen Auditorium today at 8:15 p.m.

Under the leadership of its music director, Jiri Waldhans, the orchestra will offer a program of Czech masterpieces, including "Vlatava from the Bohemian Woods and Meadows" by Smetana, "Symphony No. 8 in G Major" by Dvorak, and "Symphony No. 3" by Martinu.

The concert is being presented in place of one previously scheduled at Jorgensen for the preceding day (March 29) by the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. The latter ensemble's American tour has been cancelled because of conflicting commitments in Asia.

All tickets previously issued for the Czech Philharmonic concert will be honored for the concert by its sister ensemble, the Czech State Orchestra of Brno. The Brno orchestra is coming to Storrs directly following its appearance at New York City's Carnegie Hall last Monday.

Brno has long been regarded as a leading musical center of Europe. It was the home of Czech composer Leos Janacek, and is the native city of the orchestra's musical director. The orchestra itself is descended from the famed Czech Radio Orchestra, and was founded in 1956.

The Czech Orchestra has toured Europe extensively, and previously toured the United States in 1973.

The Stuttgart (Germany) Zeitung noted that "Czechoslovakia has two great orchestras. The Czech State Orchestra of Brno is in no way behind the Czech Philharmonic."



Czech State Orchestra of Brno

Music department schedules concerts

During this last week in March and the first days of April the University music department has scheduled five concerts presenting an assortment of solo, chamber, and symphonic music.

Three of the concerts will be free to the public in Von der Mehden Recital Hall, while the Symphony Orchestra performances in Jorgensen Auditorium Friday will have a small admission charge.

On Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in VDM, UConn music lecturer Ik-Hwan Bae, second violinist of the New England

String Quartet, will perform in recital. He will be assisted by pianist Yung-Ho Kim in a program that will include: "Sonata in E Major" by Handel, "Rhapsody No. 1" by Bartok, "Hungarian Dance No. 5 in G Minor" by Brahms, "Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E Minor" by Dvorak, "Zapateado" by Pablo de Sarasate, and Bach's unaccompanied "Violin Sonata in C Major."

The Symphony Orchestra concert Friday begins at 7:30 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, under the baton of Jerome

Laszloffy, associate professor of music.

It will open with "Adagio and Allegro, Op. 6, No. 6" by Corelli, featuring members of the High School Orchestra.

Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" will follow, featuring solo performances by Melinda McKenzie, a senior from Watertown, on English horn, and Marshall Onofrio, a senior from New Haven, on trumpet.

Then will come Schumann's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in A Minor, Op. 129," with Mary Lou Rylands as soloist.

Rylands, an assistant professor of music, is cellist with the New England String Quartet.

The concert will close with Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" as orchestrated by Ravel.

Admission to the symphony concert will be \$1 at the door for adults, with students and children admitted free.

Additionally, the music department and Jorgensen Auditorium will co-sponsor a Symphony Orchestra Young People's Concert Wednesday at 10 a.m.

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STILL ONLY \$1

The Film Society

Wed. March 30 at 7:30 PM in Life Sciences 154:

The Camera I: Shakespeare on Film—Kozinsev's "King Lear" and Welles' "Falstaff"

Thurs. March 31 at 7:30 PM in Life Sciences 154:

The Camera II: Welles' "Magnificent Ambersons"; and Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, and 1001 bananas in Busby Berkeley's "The Gang's All Here".

FRIDAY, April 1 at 8 and 9:45 PM in VDM:

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ATTENTION

GRAD STUDENTS

The Grad Council is sponsoring a trip to the Chateau de Ville

Friday April 15 to see 'OLIVER'.

Reservations may be made in Rm 318 of the Graduate Center

Cost of the dinner show is \$9. Transportation is free. Call x3907 for further information

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Officials say Dutch jet wasn't cleared

By ARTHUR HERMAN
SANTA CRUZ DE TENERI-FE, Spain (UPI)—The KLM jumbo jet that ripped through a Pan American 747 in the Canary Islands and killed 575 persons had no permission to take off, Spanish and Dutch officials said Tuesday.

The chief Dutch investigator said the captain of the KLM plane only got "flight clearance" for his plane and failed to ask for "takeoff clearance" before starting a takeoff run to the worst disaster in aviation history.

"We are still on the runway!" the Pan American pilot shouted over his radio as he saw the KLM jumbo barreling down on his jam-packed 747 jumbo jet.

His warning was too late to stop

the 400-ton Dutch jet, rushing down the runway at 186 miles per hour.

The latest casualty figures said at least 575 persons died. Only 68, all Americans, survived.

"Nobody knows how the KLM captain could make such a stupid mistake," an air traffic controller on duty during the crash Sunday told the Toronto Canada Star in a telephone interview.

The Madrid newspaper Pueblo said the tapes showed Pan Amer-

ican Capt. Victor S. Grubbs yelled, "This man is crazy! What's he doing? He'll kill us all!"

As the officials reported the results of their investigations, a U.S. Air Force flying hospital ferried 54 of the 68 survivors of the collision on an overnight flight to a burn treatment center in Texas. Spanish doctors objected that their patients should not be moved, but the survivors welcomed the chance to return home.

F.A. Van Rysen, head of the Dutch civil aviation authority investigating team, told a news conference the KLM pilot had been given only "flight clearance."

"He should not have asked for takeoff clearance, which he did not," Van Rysen said. The Dutch captain merely said, "We are taking off," and started the fatal takeoff run. The Pan American jet was taxiing across a stretch of the same runway at the time.

The World

Air Force evacuates crash survivors to U.S.

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERI-FE, Spain (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force mercy flight Tuesday sped 54 of the 68 known survivors of the world's worst aviation disaster to an Army burn treatment center in Texas and other hospitals in the United States.

Spanish doctors did not want to move their critically ill patients, but gave their consent once they learned a hospital plane was ready and waiting.

"I would like to leave right

now," Mario Tyzbin of Laguna Hill, Calif., said as he waited for the flight to depart. "I can't wait to go home."

Tyzbin, suffering from back injuries, lost his wife in the crash, which killed 575 persons.

A C130 cargo plane painted in green and brown camouflage colors brought the 54 crash victims—39 were carried on stretchers, the rest boarded in wheelchairs or on foot—to Las Palmas, on neighboring Grand Canary Island.

British block farm price approval

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—Britain Tuesday blocked approval of Common Market farm prices for the 1977-78 marketing year to stave off an expected three per cent increase in British food prices.

"It was the desire of the British delegation not to have a situation in which farm prices would have increased without compensating advantages to the consumers," British Agriculture Minister John Silkin told reporters.

TM prescribed for India's woes

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The leader of the transcendental meditation movement and onetime guru to the Beatles said Tuesday India could eliminate floods, droughts, crime, and disease through meditation.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, after meeting with Prime Minister Morarji Desai, also declared India's newly elected government "the first government of the age of enlightenment in India."

Amin invites skilled blacks to come to Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Ugandan President Idi Amin has issued an appeal to blacks everywhere to come to Africa to ease the skilled manpower shortage.

The government-owned "Voice of Uganda" newspaper of Kampala said that Amin told a group of black American journalists visiting Uganda that they should take a greater interest in African affairs.

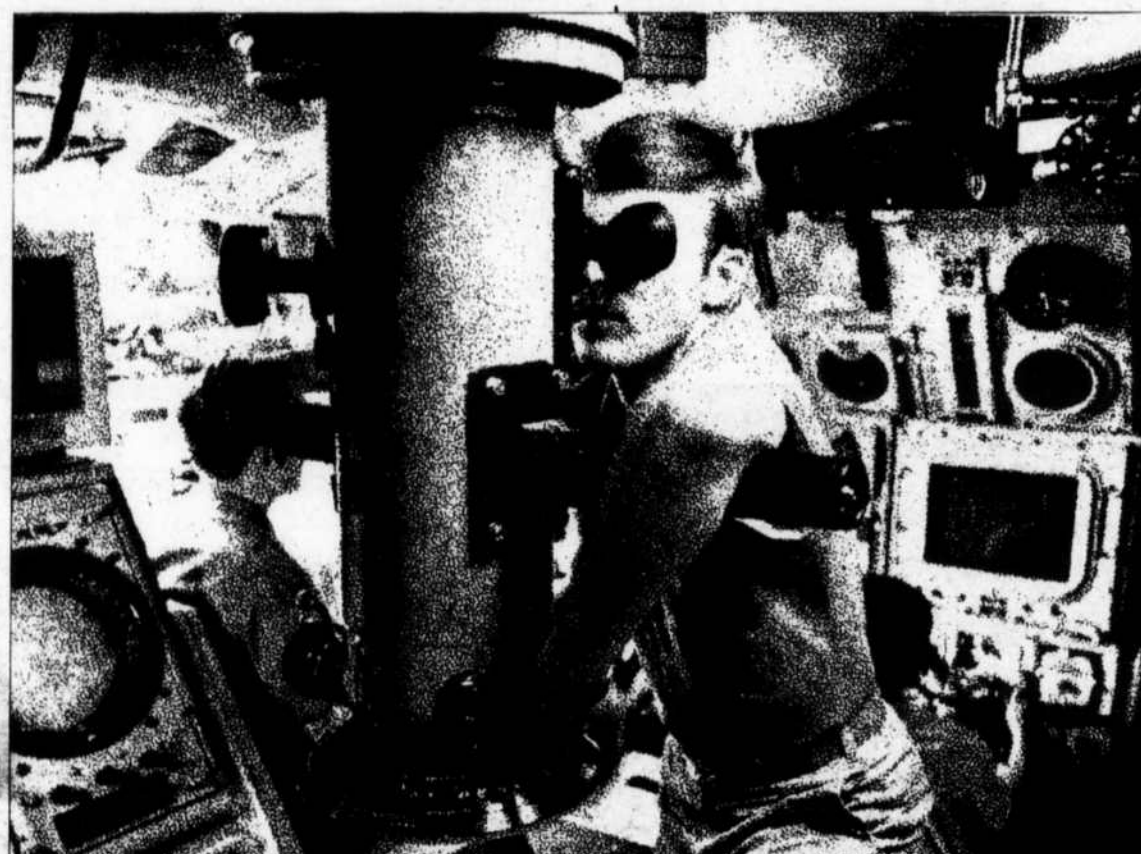
The paper said Amin told the journalists black people everywhere are his "brothers and sisters."

Prince Charles flies plane back from Africa trip

LISBON (UPI)—Britain's Prince Charles himself flew the royal plane used for a three-week tour of Africa to a Lisbon air base Tuesday.

Prince Charles stepped off the plane to be greeted by British Ambassador John Wilson and Portuguese government and air base officials.

The Queen's Flight, red, white and blue twin-engined Andover taxied to an isolated part of Lisbon's 1st Air Base.



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Vance says U.S., Soviets plan diplomatic groups

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
MOSCOW (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, waiting for a Soviet reply to U.S. disarmament proposals, said Tuesday the United States and Russia will create several joint working groups on major diplomatic problems.

Vance declined to identify the tasks which will be assigned to the "follow-on working groups" before an official announcement of their creation. He said they might meet in Moscow, Washington or Geneva. The groups presumably will

continue work on such long-term issues as restraining conventional arms sales, demilitarizing the Indian ocean and curbing the spread of nuclear weapons. The secretary of state appeared to attach no special significance to the absence of a Soviet reply to

President Carter's two proposals for completing a long-term strategic arms agreement. "I think that is expectable," he said at a news conference. "In a way I am pleased because it leads me to guess serious consideration is being given to the proposals put forward."

Vance professed to have no hint of the Soviet reaction to the American arms proposals, and said he had no indication whether the Soviet Politburo of top leaders may have convened to consider it while he is still here.

But observers said it appeared unlikely the United States and Soviet Union would achieve a major breakthrough on a new strategic arms pact during this visit.

Vance's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko focused on the Middle East, arms limitation in the Indian Ocean area, nuclear nonproliferation, the need to restrain conventional arms sale, the Vienna talks on reducing NATO and Communist forces in Central Europe.

Africans welcome Podgorny

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI)—Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny arrived to the biggest welcome of his African tour Tuesday and promised Marxist President Samora Machel the Kremlin did not want a naval base in Mozambique.

African dancers beating drums greeted the Soviet president on the third stop of his black African diplomatic foray and tens of thousands of cheering Mozambicans greeted him with Soviet flags and pictures of Kremlin leaders. Machel gave him a big bear hug.

It was the most enthusiastic reception Podgorny, who previously visited Tanzania and Zambia, had received.

Almost immediately after his arrival, Podgorny and Machel went into talks on possible increased

Soviet aid for black Rhodesian nationalists fighting a four-year-old guerrilla war against the white regime in Salisbury from Mozambique.

An official Soviet spokesman told newsmen, "The question of Russian bases in Mozambique will not be raised."

The Soviet spokesman reiterated a statement made by Podgorny earlier in his tour in Tanzania that the Soviet Union wanted only closer cooperation with African states and did not seek any military bases or privileges on the continent.

According to diplomatic sources, however, the Soviets have twice in under two years asked Mozambique for a naval facility in return for past Soviet help when Machel's Frelimo movement was battling the country's Portuguese rulers.

Black leaders ask Castro for help in guerrilla wars

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI)—Three black nationalist leaders fighting to topple white supremacist regimes in southern Africa flew to Angola Tuesday for talks with Cuban President Fidel Castro on possible help in their guerrilla

wars. The three men—Joshua Nkomo, of the Rhodesian Patriotic Front; Sam Nujoma, of the South West African Peoples Organization, and Oliver Tambo, of the African National Congress of South Africa—left shortly after Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny departed.

Podgorny, who met the three nationalists in Lusaka Monday, flew to Maputo, Mozambique on the third and final leg of his African tour.

The three nationalists told newsmen at the airport that they also would be meeting Marxist Angolan president Agostinho Neto. But Western diplomats said their talks would center on Castro. There were several Cuban diplomats with the nationalist leaders when they left.

The nationalists praised the Soviet Union's assistance to the black nationalist groups fighting white rule in southern Africa and said Podgorny's visit would have an immediate impact on the "liberation" struggle.

"The Soviet Union and its east European allies are the only people who are prepared to work with oppressed people," Nkomo said. "A visit by a man of Podgorny's stature is bound to have an immediate impact on the struggle."

All three nationalist groups are supported by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

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The great Soviet cellist is a virtuoso beyond compare and one of the most searching and profound musicians of our time. As a cellist,

conductor or pianist he has an almost magical gift of communication. The opportunities to hear him are occasions to be remembered for a lifetime.

"HE IS SO CONSISTENTLY SUPERLATIVE THAT EACH APPEARANCE SEEMS LIKE A FRESH EXPERIENCE OF HIS UNPARALLELED VIRTUOSITY AND REMARKABLE MUSICIANSHIP."

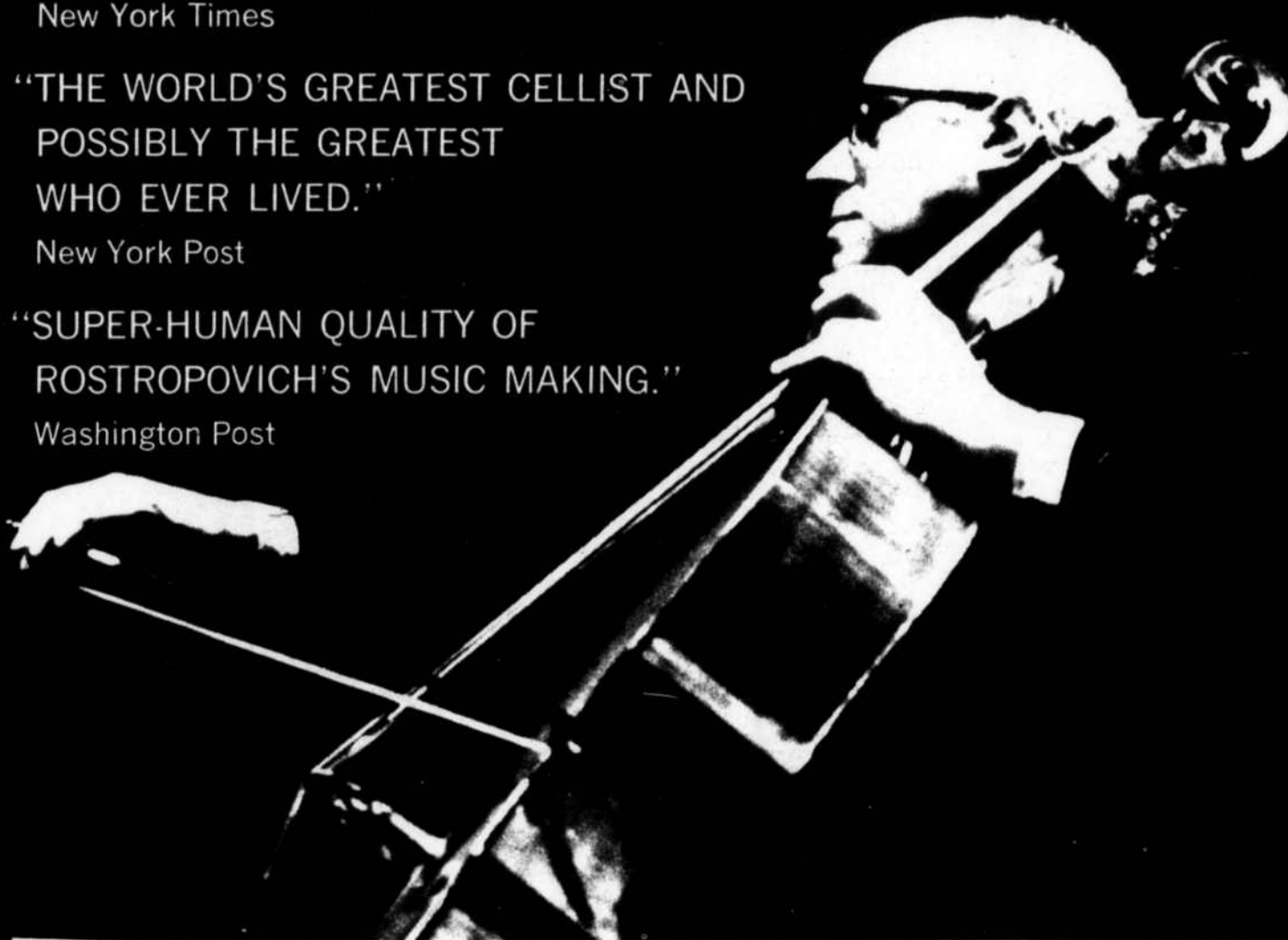
New York Times

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New York Post

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Washington Post



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Cellist

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Program Sonata in E minor for Cello and Piano.....Brahms
Suite No. 3 in C Major (for cello alone).....J.S. Bach
Vocalise.....Rachmaninoff
Sonata in C Major for Cello and Piano, Opus 119.....Prokofiev

Tickets: \$6.00, 5.00, 4.00

Students: \$4.00, 3.00, 2.50

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April

11 & 12

Smoking, pills boost heart ills

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cigarettes plus the birth control pill boost deaths from heart attacks among women 30 and over and may be hazardous for women aged 15 to 29, authorities from the Population Council and the U.S. Center for Disease Control reported in New York Tuesday.

Heavy smokers in the older susceptible age groups among the millions of contraceptive pill users, were advised to switch to some other birth control method. Dr. Anrudh K. Jain, council research analyst, defined heavy smokers as those who light up more than 15 cigarettes a day.

Jain's points were based on an analysis of British and American studies.

Publication of the report in "Studies in Family Planning," Council publication Tuesday was

accompanied by some news for women 40 to 44 who do not smoke cigarettes, do not have high blood pressure or high levels of cholesterol. If they are free of these risk factors, using the pill is relatively safe. This is contrary to current belief and Food and Drug Administration rules that no women over 40 should use oral contraceptives.

The annual mortality rate for women aged 40 to 44 who use oral contraceptives but do not smoke is 7 per 100,000—roughly one third the risk of death from pregnancy and childbirth among women who use no birth control, 22 per 100,000.

But pill users in this age group who do smoke face a mortality risk of 59 per 100,000, Jain reported. Among the heavy smokers—more than 15 cigarettes a day—the risk rises to 83 per 100,000.

43 Americans leave Zaire

KINSHASA (UPI)—A U.S. Embassy official said Tuesday another 43 Americans have been evacuated from Kolwezi, the important coppermining center in the embattled Shaba province which was invaded by Katanga rebels from Angola three weeks ago.

"The American embassy has been informed this afternoon that 41 employees of the Constructeurs Inga-Shaba company have been evacuated from Kolwezi" to the north, the official said.

With them went two more American residents of Kolwezi, but their occupation was not specified. Wives and children had been evacuated earlier, he said.

"The only Americans remaining in Kolwezi now, as far as we know, are four missionaries," the official said.

He said the report on the evacuation did not contain any indication that fighting was coming close to Kolwezi, about 210 miles east of the Angolan border.

The Zairean government reiterated claims that the military headquarters town of Mutshatsha, 70 miles to the west of Kolwezi, is still controlled by government troops, the official said.

The National Front for the Liberation of the Congo, which says it controls the rebel columns which invaded the former Katanga province, now called Shaba, claimed last Thursday its forces had occupied Mutshatsha, the operational center of the Zairean army.

A Zairean government spokesman said Monday that the fighting was centered around Mutshatsha, "but it is false to claim that they the invaders control this locality."

Reacting to the Zairean denials, the National Front Tuesday issued a communique in Brussels reiterating its claim of the capture of Mutshatsha.

"During the fighting that took place March 23, 150 soldiers of Zairean President Mobutu's army died. The FNLC National Front took several prisoners, including an officer and two non-commissioned officers," the communique said.

Infirmiry gripe unanswered despite complaint system

[Continued from Page 1]

Bruch refused to comment extensively on the meeting saying, "It took me an hour and 45 minutes to explain it to him. I can't talk about it now. I consider it to be an 'in-house' matter."

The doctor who treated Randolph refused to confirm Randolph's allegations that Bruch had admitted an "error was made."

Troiano, who felt "the whole meeting was pretty good," refused to elaborate on its specifics. He said he was going to "look into a plan to encourage people coming in with 'trauma cases' to spend the night or else sign a release form."

"We're always interested in looking into these types of complaints and handling the feedback whether positive or negative," he added.

Despite Troiano's optimism, Randolph said he "still wants to see more done, but I don't know what else can be done. My father,

who is a pediatrician, suggested the University set up a review board to keep an eye on them."

WHUS refuses to air dedications

[Continued from Page 1]

Lawlor said failure of the marathon is seriously jeopardizing the entire CCC effort. "We're going to check into other stations, but we may not have any other choice but WHUS for next year."

Many listeners have called the marathon staff and hung up when they were told they could not make a dedication. Morgan and Lawlor said, both laying the blame of the low money amounts on the WHUS refusal to air dedications.

Blumenthal agreed the lack of dedications was a major problem for the CCC "it's crushing them, it's hurting them," he said, but he still would not change the WHUS position on the matter.

it's spring and..... East Brook Mall's 2nd Anniversary Sale



SALE DAYS
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RIDE THE FREE
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This Thursday there will be an extra bus.

Two buses will run continuously between the
Student Union and East Brook Mall from 12:30-9:00

CLASSIFIEDS

Summer- Sublet, Walden Apts. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool. Option to renew lease in fall. Call 429-4964.

For Sale- 1968 Chevy van 6 cyl. Std. Paneled, carpeted, new exhaust, shocks, battery. Needs some repairs. \$700 429-6969, 429-6806.

Lost: contracts in a white plastic case somewhere between HRM and French B. Call Bob, 429-8320

You'll be fooled if you don't have an I HATE DISCO shirt for April 1 celebrations, FOOL. Call 429-9859 now.

Please return a tan Indian leather wallet. IDC Leipner to Merritt B 203 or call 429-9703. Reward, no questions asked.

ATTRACTIVE GIRLS: Needed for photographic models. Not too much money involved but it's a great way to start your portfolio. Coventry Wedding Specialists. 742-8569.

For Sale: 1973 Honda CL great condition \$650 and 70 watt RMS tube type Scott amplifier, Rehohut turntable and Scott tuner \$150 takes all call after 5pm. 429-8837.

For Sale: '73 YAMAHA RD 250 bike. Low mileage- excellent condition. \$350. 1-529-2478.

COME TO CRAWFORD C- on Saturday, April 2, 1977 from 3pm-6pm for delicious cheeseburgers, hamburgers, and hotdogs. Served with potato chips and drink for .85, .75, and .65.

Belden Hall announces its first feature film "Slammerhead" starring the incomparable slammer and guest stars, G.F., J.F., M.D., and B.T. See it soon at a lounge near you. You won't believe it- amazing- incredible. "Truly a fine action film". Hustler mag. "A good movie". Al Goldstein.

Roommate needed (preferably male grad/faculty) 7 room house one half mile from campus. 125/month plus utilities-lease involved. 486-2654 days, 429-6832 evenings.

Summer Sublet - Woodhaven, 2 bedroom apartment, plush carpet, balcony, pool and basketball court. Rent, furnishings and fall lease negotiable. 429-7617

1968 Opel Kadette. Good condition. Runs very well. R/H, 4-speed, low mileage. 429-5816.

Help wanted. We will train you. Apply in person. Three Guys Cafe. Rte. 44 Ashford after 12 noon.

For Sale: 1968 VW Fastback, needs work. Call Marty at 742-6304 after 5pm.

Summer Sublet, Woodhaven Apts. 1 bedroom, furnished. \$180 month. 429-7804.

Summer sublet Woodhaven Apts. 3 person occupancy 5 minutes from campus partially furnished, poolrights at Walden, price negotiable. 429-8021.

Apartment to sublet for summer, at Knollwood Acres, less than 1 mile from campus. Call 487-0683 late afternoon or anytime.

Musicians needed for jazz-funk group. Must play at least two instruments. Improvisational ability required. Call Monte 429-2705.

APARTMENT: For 2 female roommates at Natural Park Apts. 3 1/2 miles to campus, dishwasher, carpeted, \$59/month; share w/grad student. 429-6052.

Found: Men's gold rimmed prescription glasses in Health Services doctor's office. Call 486-4704.

Summer Sublet: Willington Oaks apartment 1 bedroom \$170 includes utilities, option to renew lease in fall. Call after 5pm 429-8837.

APARTMENT SUBLET for summer. Carriage House apts., walk to campus. Option to renew in fall. \$200 per month plus security. 429-0240.

Pharmacy Students and guests "Ice-breaker" Fri. April 1, Putman Refractory. \$3.00 admission FREE BEER.

Roommate needed to sublet apartment for summer. Own bedroom, furnished. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Available after finals. Call 487-0662 after 5:00.

Express yourself! Your favorite photo turned into your very own stationery to say what YOU mean. Call Stelcar Studios 555-1212.

FOR SALE: 5x7 view camera and lens plus other items. AM-FM car radio, fits in dash. Allen 742-6641, 742-9045

A young male, brown-striped cat found near F-lot Monday. Inquire at 486-3618 between 8:30am and 4:30pm.

1971 Capri, 1600 4 spd. New Engine, new clutch. \$1200 429-7494 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 69 Dodge Coronet, 52000 miles. Burns no oil, approx. 20 miles per gallon, "Don 204 Tolland, 429-6461

For Sale: 1972 Fiat 128SL 56,000 (rebuilt 22,000), 28 mpg. Excellent running condition. \$900. Call 486-3504.

House sitter needed for 2 bedroom furnished apt. in So Windham. \$150 June-Aug. Call 423-7906.

Actors, actresses, models; Resumes and portfolio work professionally done at reasonable prices. Alan Decker 228-0047 (local call).

UConn Psych. study on NEAR DEATH EXPERIENCES. Wanted volunteers to discuss their experiences. Call Judy 429-2564 or Barbara 429-2368.

Apt. Sublet: Walden, May 21 heat/hot water included. 2 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, pool, w/w carpeting, balcony, 4 miles to campus. Call 429-8755.

Volunteers needed to join STEER, save the Earth's energy, recycle. Call David Thorgalsen at 429-9384 or call Mike at IARC at 486-2208.

Do you have unusual career interests? Design your major! Inquire at CEI, room 306 or call 486-3631.

Summer Sublet: Female wanted to share Woodhaven apartment May to August. Own room, completely furnished \$65. Call 429-8577.

Applications being accepted for a part-time night and weekend position in fast food restaurant. Position requires hard working, conscientious person who is willing to prepare and serve food carefully and pleasantly. Call 429-6806 M-F 1-4pm.

New Haven SPOKEBENDERS vs. UConn SUPERSTARS '77. April 13. 7:30. Fieldhouse. \$1.00 to benefit NH Easter Seal.

LOST- Black male lab puppy w/flea collar - named Amos- contact Miguel, 456-1052.

Four responsible and mature UConn seniors looking for house to rent for 1977-78 school year. References available. Call 684-5491 (local call) after 5pm.

For Sale: 1965 Oldsmobile ninety-eight. Runs smooth but needs muffler. \$150 or B.O. Call Chuck 429-8233 nights. Leave message.

Addressers Wanted Immediately: Work at home-no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write-American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231

PRICES NOW REDUCED on I HATE DISCO shirts. Only \$4.00 each. Call 429-9859 to order yours.

Apartment to Sublet at Carriage House, from May 23 with option to rent for fall semester. \$200.00/mo plus utilities. 429-6011.

Apartment to Sublet- starting May 1, \$270/month includes all utilities, Tudor Village, East Hartford. Option to renew lease in Sept. Air Conditioning, pool, w/w carpeting. 569-3202 2 bedroom

LOST: vicinity Batterson A - Green Briefcase - Greensboro College insignia. Call Mark 429-9384 after 7 p.m. Reward offered.

1968 VW BUS Good body interior. Engine has lots of new parts, but blown valve. \$450 Call Doug, 101B 429-2702

Sublet, May 1st, fall option \$46/mo. Own room, 2 miles from campus, garden space. Call Cindy 487-0070 leave message.

Lost: Young male cat. Brown and grey with black stripes. Missing since spring vacation. Call 429-3659.

LOST: Yellow beach bag in Field House parking lot last Sunday night. Please call 429-4179.

STUDENTS wishing to transfer to School of Home Economics and Family Studies. A general information meeting on Thursday, March 31, 7pm. Home Ec. 103.

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford window van, good condition, excellent engine, 6 cylinder great camper 17 mpg city, 20 highway. 423-7904 after 7pm. \$350.

For Sale: Sony Cassette Deck 161-SD. Good condition. \$115 or Best Offer. Call ext. 2703, late night best.

Wanted: Ride to Willimantic early Thursday and Friday mornings after 6. Share expenses. Call 429-1715.

Lost: Liquid silver and turquoise necklace with small pendant of hand. Lost Thurs. nite at either Sundown or the Field House. Please call Maureen 429-2485 and leave message.

FOUND: Student Guide and Review for Elements of Psych., notes from the Underground, and 3 plays by Eugene Ionesco, by Hawley Armory. Call ext. 4512 or go to office 4516 in the Anthro

EUROPE via Pan Am 707. Less than half economy fare. Call toll free (6-9pm) 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. UniTravel Charters.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET beginning May 23 at Carriage House. \$200/month plus utilities. Call 429-6011.

SUMMER JOBS: Our fifty state-2000 plus summer employers catalogue (America's largest) with MASTER application form only \$2. Sumchoice, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

Application, now being accepted by the Daily Campus for the position of Circulation Manager for the year 1977-1978. For more information call David Thorgalsen at 429-9384.

For Sale: 1968 Rambler Rebel. Standard, great on gas! \$600 or best offer. 487-1135.

Found in St. Thomas Aquinas parking Lot. Leather cigarette case. Initials and lighter. Go to Student Union Control Desk.

Sublet: Carriage House Apt. starting end of May, option to lease in fall. Some extras included. Call 429-8184 evenings.

Apartment sublet: 1 bedroom luxury apartment for rent May, June, July. Pool, air conditioning, disposal, lots of space. Call Ken 456-1823.

Found: Sat. noontime-gold wire rim glasses in brown case near Towers Union. Call Sean at 429-5963.

We'll play your April Fool's Joke (within limits) for \$1.00, you supply joke and materials. Information call Hollister A 429-4106. Jokes played Thursday 6:00pm - Friday 12:00pm.

Exterior Paint-painters 4 years experience-free estimates-reasonable rates-call between 6-8pm 429-5865.

TIRED of paying too much on Auto Insurance? Call Tom Lobo before paying again. For low rates. 742-8647, 423-1001, 642-7125.

For Sale: 1940 Chevy Master 85-69-000 original miles. Runs well. \$1500 or reasonable offer. Call 487-0750 Steve rm. 5065.

Room for rent. Carriage House. Starting May 8. Furnished except bedroom. Piano, garden. \$100/month plus utilities. Call 429-7637.

LOST: Men's Black Wallet in University Plaza or jungle, initials M.L. papers: REWARD call 429-2000, ask for Margus.

Trip to NYC to see "Equus" or Musical. Price includes bus and discount tickets. Spaces going fast. Call 429-5083 or 429-6133.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APT. to sublet this summer. Reduced rate. Option to renew lease. Call 429-0617 between 6-12pm.

GRINDER SALE: Sat., April 2nd, \$1.25 at E.O. Smith High School and the East Brook Mall. Starts 10:00am. Sponsored by E.O. Smith Band. For info. call K. Spencer. 429-9618.

Lost: Brown man's wallet in between Sprague Hall and Arjona - papers - reward. Call 429-7503.

ACTIVITIES

Brown Bag Rap. April 6, 12 noon. Women's Center. Society and the Healthy Lesbian. Discussion concerning lesbian as total woman.

UConn Alliance for Israel Mon., April 4 meeting. 7:00pm Colt House 402. Upcoming events will be discussed. New members welcome.

Colloquium: Sponsored by Graduate School. March 30- Gandhi's Defeat: "The Meaning of the Elections in India" by Marc Franda, American Universities Field Staff, 2pm, U.N. room of the Student Union.

COFFEEHOUSE! Free! Featuring Becca Cowan folk guitar. Towers Union 8:30 tonight. Sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

Health Lecture, April 6, 1977, "Common Dental Emergencies" given by Irving H. Stanley, D.M.D., Rm 202, Storrs Hall, the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Human Sexuality Lecture Topic: Alternate Life Styles- Panacea or Escape, Monday April 4, 7:00 p.m. Physics 38.

Kappa Psi Meeting SU Rm. 102 Thursday, March 31, Pledges and members.

Organizational Meeting for Women's Rugby club. Anyone interested, Thurs. March 31, 1977. SU 217 6:30-7:00pm.

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Thursday evening at 7:00pm. Free Counseling from 5pm Room 209 Student Union.

Gay-Straight Rap: discussion group on gay lifestyle and issues--Weds, 7 pm. Infirmary basement conference room. Info: 486-4707.

Al-Anon meeting Wednesdays 12:00-1:00 St. Thomas Aquinas Church basement. For people with a relative or a friend with a drinking problem, please attend. Call Marian at 486-3035 or 928-6781.

RIDES

Jeff Boston 429-2000 Friday 12:00.

Bill Providence, R.I. 486-2703 every Friday.

Jody rt. 128, Mass 429-7274 Friday 1:30.

PERSONALS

To whom it may concern: Come back to judo practice. We need you. Sun. 2:30 Hawley, Tuesday 6:00 Field House.

25 year old man in prison, lonely and in desperate need of someone to acknowledge his prison existence. Desires correspondence from concerned and realistic people. Will immediately answer all letters. Write to: Darrel Neal, number 139-229, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio. 43140.

Chris Boston College, Newton, Mass. 429-4359 Friday 12:00.

Barb Hamden-New Haven 486-3210 Friday noon.

Linda Philadelphia 429-3662 after 4:00 Friday afternoon.

Ann Poughkeepsie 486-4507 Friday afternoon.

Jim New Haven 429-2000 Friday 4:45.

Ride needed: to Waterville, Maine Fri. evening - call Greg 429-2402

Dan Durham, N.H. 429-2195 Late Fri. afternoon.

Howie UNH 429-3274 Friday 11:30, return early Monday morning.

Torry Greenwich 487-1172 Friday 2:00.

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SHORT STORY AWARD
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a single award for a short story
of distinctive literary merit

THE GUIDELINES FOR THE COMPETITION ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Open to all enrolled undergraduates in the University, both at Storrs and the Branch campuses.
2. Entries are limited to unpublished materials.
3. Limit of two typewritten stories may be submitted; students should keep carbon or xerox copies of all entries. Please attach author's name on a separate sheet, not on the manuscript; pages should be numbered.
4. Deliver (or mail) entries to the Hackman Prize Committee, English Department, JHA 332, The University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut 06268 before 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 1, 1977.

Secretary

WANTED

Apply: Central
Treasurer's Office
Room 218 Commons
2-5PM M-F



playfair

"If the exuberance continues to spread,
the highway department may need to put
up new signs: 'Adults at Play'."
(New Haven Advocate, July 14, 1976)



Come join us. You'll have loads of fun participating in Playfair,
a non-competitive, adults at play experience.

Date: March 30, 1977 Place: Hawley Armory

Time: 6:30-9:30 Admission: FREE

Tonight



"Winners" —Ann Parzel, DANCE Magazine

JOEL HALL DANCERS

First Performance in New England From Chicago

VDM MARCH 30, 1977 8:15

FREE

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NCAA tourney memories

By JAY HALLER
Campus Sports Staff

In looking back in retrospect at this years NCAA basketball tournament, we will find many memories, which deserve just one more brief look.

Al McGuire's retirement party started a bit early as his Marquette team gave him a 67-59 win over North Carolina. The victory gave the coach his first national championship ever in his 20-year coaching career.

McGuire also kept his promise that he would not be tagged with a technical foul in his final game. The Marquette coach did come close to receiving the Big T, when officials called a flagrant foul on Bernard Toone, but stong-willed restraint aided McGuire in keeping his word.

Many people will wonder for a long time whether Marquette's final basket by Jerome Whitehead was offensive goaltending in the Warriors 51-49 victory over North Carolina—Charlotte in the semifinals. Whitehead's hoop came as time ran out and television replay showed that his hand was on the cylinder. Failure by the officials of make some sort of call will remain a mystery for a long time.

North Carolina has learned the importance of making free throws. The Tar Heels netted 33 of 36 foul shots in their victory over Kentucky in the quarterfinal round of the tournament. Carolina then proceeded to make 18 of their 28 attempts against Nevada-Las Vegas while the Rebels converted only one of five tries from the charity stripe, as the Tar Heels squeaked by 84-83 in the semifinals.

Holy Cross showed to the nation that New England Basketball is no fluke as the Crusaders lost a tough decision to the University of Michigan.

Speaking of teams not going very far, Michigan, UCLA and Kentucky did not wind up in the final four as had been expected. It is about time that someone other than UCLA was involved in the championship game.

For the first time in 25 years, not one of the nation's top three ranked teams reached the final four.

Nevada-Las Vegas proved to us that run and gun basketball can win ballgames for you as the hot shooting Rebels finished third in the tournament. For all you doubters, Coach Jerry Tarkanian's team does play excellent pressure defense.

Being number one in the nation means nothing, as was discovered by the University of San Francisco. The Dons, playing a cupcake schedule all year long, entered the tournament with a 29-1 record, and the number one ranking nationally. However, San Francisco was crushed by 30 points in a first round loss to Nevada-Las Vegas.

The award for Cinderella team of the year goes to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

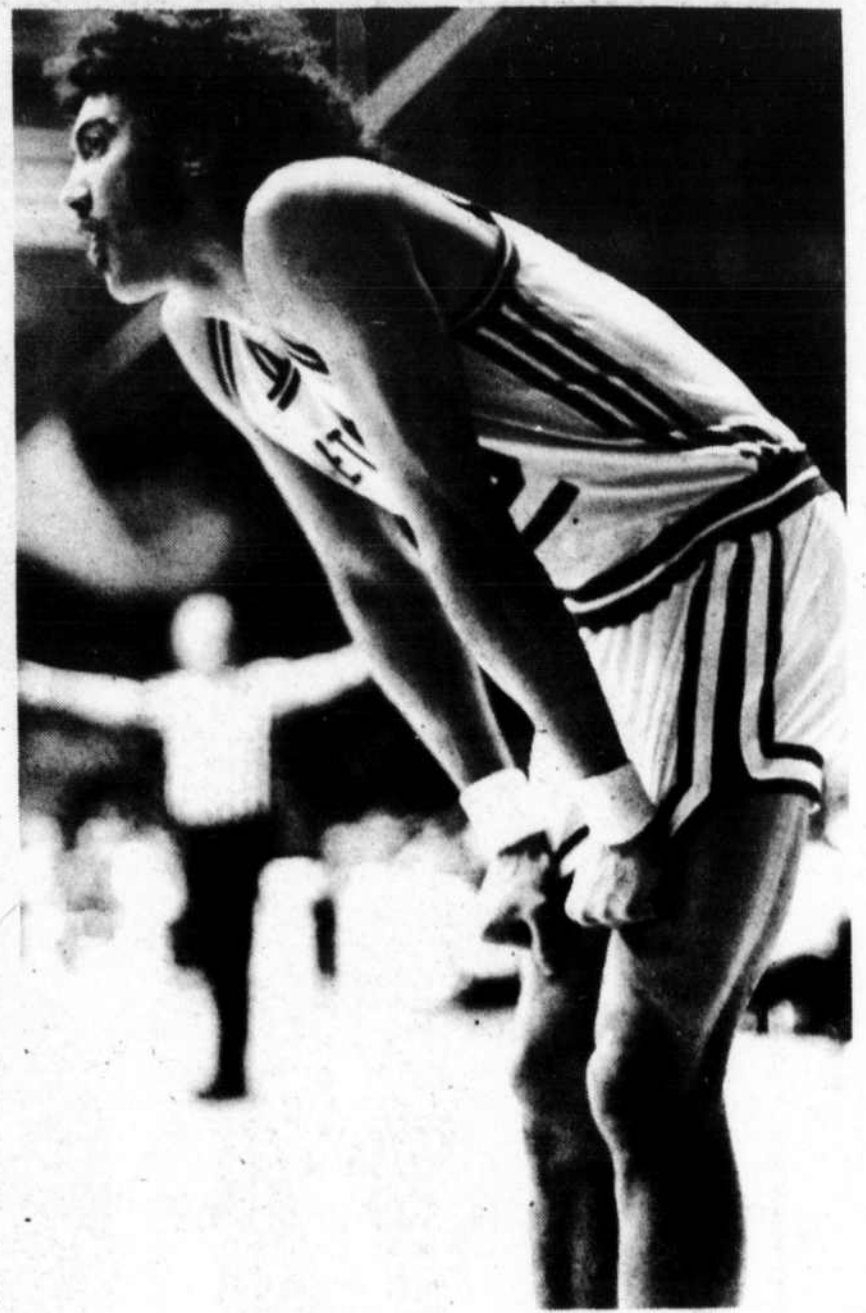
The Upset of the Year goes to Idaho State who knocked off UCLA 76-75 in the Western regionals. The Bengals do deserve a lot of credit for they are a fine team, which proved the Big Sky Conference can play big league basketball.

The public learned what a Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell really is. Maxwell was North Carolina-Charlotte's 6'8" center who averaged 22 points a game this year while playing exceptionally well in the tournament.

Best offensive game of the tournament goes to Tony Smith, of Nevada-Las Vegas, whose unbelievable outside shooting in the final minutes of the Rebels' game against North Carolina almost turned defeat into victory.

Underrated Player of the Year—University of Connecticut's Tony Hanson who did not receive enough attention in the wire services poll of All-Americans, compelling one southern scout to marvel, "You had a player like that playing up there."

NBC's Curt Gowdy proved to us once and for all that he should stay away from attempting to announce college basketball games.



What's happening

University of Connecticut basketball captain Tony Hanson, takes a breather during a past game. Southern scouts were surprised by Hanson's play during recent all-star contest in Virginia. [Staff photo by Steve McGuff].

Nadzak attempting to build new image

[Continued from Page 16]

The two reasons for the early practices, according to Nadzak, are "It is the only time we can use the Fieldhouse without interruption and this way the players are more likely to go to their morning classes."

Continuing with practices, Nadzak added that the team will use the full allotment of 20 days of spring practice allowed by the NCAA beginning this Saturday.

One concern of Nadzak is "That the lack of facilities could hurt the development of our program." He also cited that the football practice field is a muddy mess and is shared by many sports and clubs on campus.

"The need is desperate and ideally I would like a private practice field," said Nadzak.

Also coming in for criticism was the antiquated Fieldhouse which Nadzak claimed "Hurts our recruiting. The Southern Connecticut Fieldhouse puts ours to shame."

Rico waiting for call

[Continued from Page 16]

"I've had a couple of days to think about what has happened now and I see that if I stayed with the team I'd be on the bench again. I worked very hard this winter and I know that I've got to play to stay in the game. That's why sitting on the bench all last year was worse than being released."

What stings still is that Zimmer

"didn't talk to me man to man. If he said, 'I want the kid to play, what do you want to do?', I might have asked him to release me last year so I could hook on with another club."

"But I guess he felt he needed someone around in case Hobson couldn't do the job. Overall, though, he (Zimmer) felt I couldn't play - period."

The situation might be different if Tom Yawkey were still alive. He liked Petrocelli and may have treated the loyal veteran more kindly - by trading him or finding him a job in the organization.

"It would have been a lot sadder to me if Mr. Yawkey were still here and that happened. "The organization has changed. There's no loyalty now; it's a business."

He talked several times to old boss Johnson, now the Seattle Mariners' manager. Johnson is interested although general manager Lou Gorman apparently is not. Seattle cut veteran infielder Kurt Bevacqua Monday, despite his .400 spring training batting average, because the movement is toward youth.

Cheerleading, Golf meetings coming soon

Try-outs for anyone interested in becoming a varsity cheerleader for the 1977-78 season will be held soon. Practices for try-outs begin April 4 at 3 p.m. in Hawley Armory.

All spring varsity golf candidates are asked to attend and organizational meeting which will take place Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Fieldhouse.

More Sports

Today's edition of More Sports has something which is truly unique—current news fresh off the new Daily Campus sports United Press International wire. Anyway, here's what's happening.

NFL football owners voted last night to play 16 regular season games and only four exhibitions in 1978. In addition, two extra wild-card teams have been added to the post-season playoffs, making ten squads eligible out of the overall 26 while the expansion franchises, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks have been permanently transferred to the NFC Central and AFC Western Divisions respectively....

In a rare show of strength, the World Boxing Council said they will strip MUHAMMED ALI of his heavyweight crown if Ali fights ALSIO RIGHETTI, who is better known as the Italian Stallion or the Italian Stiff depending on who one talks to....

Part two of the LENNY RANDLE-FRANK LUCCHESI love affair finds Randle, who broke Lucchesi's cheekbone with a flurry of lefts and rights Monday, suspended from the Texas Rangers squad and flying to Phoenix to talk with his agent and his lawyer. Meanwhile, Lucchesi, prone in a hospital bed, is muttering phrases like "If there is a God, he will justify this whole thing" and "It would not be a good scene if Randle ever played for me again." Sipping three meals a day through a straw tends to do strange things to people....

Cincinnati Red third baseman PETE ROSE, who claims he smells like a man, remained stubborn as a mule as he has stood firm on his contract demand of \$400,000 per year. All Rose wants is "a fair salary under present conditions to a 14 year man." It is marvelous how some people define the word fair....

Despite the recent signing of reliever SPARKY LYLE and outfielder ROY WHITE, New York

Yankee management continues to have Excedrin-type headaches as third baseman GRAIG NETTLES missed New York's exhibition with the Toronto Blue Jays, which the Yanks won 3-1. Nettles, who felt he sold himself too cheaply after recently signing a three-year 420,000 contract, was immediately fined \$500. Ah, what the free agent has done to baseball....

Well it looks like MARK "THE BIRD" FIDRYCH will be talking to nurses instead of baseballs for at least the next few days as he returned to Detroit to examine the knee he hurt shagging fly balls ten days ago and which popped out again Monday....

It was only a matter of time before 16 year old jockey STEVE CAUTHEN would sign a contract with Endorsements and Money Inc. better known as Mark McCormick's International Management group. It will be interesting to see what Cauthen ends up hawking to the public. Meanwhile, Cauthen's mounts have earned over two million dollars this year....

And now a great moment in the history of More Sports for before your very eyes you will see last night's sports scores.

In exhibition baseball, Boston Red Sox 9 Minnesota Twins 2, St. Louis 1 Houston 0, Montreal 6 Los Angeles 5, Kansas City 4 Chicago White Sox 0, Pittsburgh 8 Detroit 6, Texas 13 Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 6 San Francisco 4, Chicago Cubs 9 Oakland 8, Atlanta 3 Baltimore 0, Philadelphia 2 New York Mets 1....

In NBA action, Cleveland 110 Boston 82, Philadelphia 119 Chicago 113, Kansas City 132 New York Knicks 126, New Orleans 94 New York Nets 85, San Antonio 122 Washington 116, Phoenix 122 Milwaukee 110, Denver 119 Indiana 105 and on the coast at the half Buffalo 57 Portland 56, Los Angeles 51 Seattle 50 while after three Golden State 85 Houston 62....

Rugbers down Springfield

The University of Connecticut Rugby team opened their season in fine fashion as they overcame a 3-0 deficit to down Springfield College 8-3 Saturday, at the losers field.

Robert Reidy and Brooks O'Neil each scored a try (4 point goal) for the Huskies. The Indians had grabbed a 3-0 lead early in the first half on a penalty kick.

Reidy and Tony Poti keyed the second row and enabled the

Huskies to play an aggressive scrum. (Much like the battles between the offensive and defensive lines in football.)

First year players on the A squad Paul Wakel and Howie Boburn were also very much involved in UConn's tough play as was UConn's eighth man Ted Hunt.

Also turning in winning performances against Springfield were the B team which won easily

12-3 while the Huskies C team blanked the Indians 3-0.

The next practice will be held under the lights behind the Fieldhouse, tonight at 10:30. The club's next contest will be Saturday afternoon on the graduate field, when the Huskies host the Coast Guard. All spectators are welcome to come.

Anyone interested in joining the Rugby club can contact Brooks O'Neil at 486-3506.

Sports

Huskies open against Yale

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team "is going to go out and make things happen", according to Nate Osur, UConn head coach, when it meets Yale University in its regular season opener at 3 p.m. today in New Haven.

The Huskies eight day trip down south brought them a 3-2 record against intercollegiate and club teams in Florida and Virginia. Since returning, however, UConn has been confined indoors because of poor ground conditions and cold weather. Osur said the lack of outdoor practice time could hurt his squad.

"Being indoors can't help but hurt. It throws the players timing off," Osur said.

The Huskies starting line-up is marked by inexperience. The attack, with the exception of high-scoring sophomore Larry Ioli, is comprised of freshman Peter Murphy, and Cal Freeman will start with Ioli while freshman Jack Toran will come in off the bench.

Osur said he plans to use four different midfield trios in today's game. Senior tri-captain Dan Finn, senior Dave Valenti, and freshman Pete Anderson will open things up at midfield for the Huskies.

Senior tri-captain Jeff Brown will be the man to watch in UConn's seasoned defensive line-up. Brown, a potential All-American, is "one of the best around" according to Osur. Sophomore Mike Cassada and Jamie Fucigna share the defensive assignment with Brown. Sophomore Jeff Berlin will be in the goal with freshman Pete Schwartz the backup goalie.

Osur said the inexperience of his team will inevitably show up but added he feels confident the team is capable of playing good lacrosse.

"The inexperience is definitely going to show up," Osur said. "But I have confidence that they're going to come along."

"We're the best we've been and we're ready to go," Osur said. "If we play as well as we did down south we should have an excellent game at Yale."



Wing it

Members of the University of Connecticut lacrosse team prepare for their season opener against Yale University 3 p.m. today in New Haven. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Nadzak quiets skeptical fans

By RICH DEPRETA
Campus Sports Staff

When Walt Nadzak, the University of Connecticut new head football coach, stepped into the Jungle's Windham Hall Lounge Monday evening he encountered a group of skeptical UConn football fans.

However, 90 minutes later, after Nadzak concluded his combinations speech - question answer session, the majority of those present left to watch the NCAA basketball finals believing there is a future for UConn football.

The theme of Nadzak's comments concerned creating a positive image for the football program as a whole.

"Our goal is to establish a positive image for the football program as a whole."

"Our goal is to establish responsibility and discipline, improving our mental approach to win some close games. If we accomplish this pride will follow," Nadzak said.

One method Nadzak uses toward this end is to have players run a 50 yard sprint for every minute they are late to a meeting, which Nadzak describes as "A little reminder, not degrading."

A new wrinkle Nadzak has brought to UConn is the 7 am practice in the Fieldhouse four mornings a week. It is part of the tough line he is taking with the 103 candidates trying out for the team.

[Continued on Page 15]



Making a point

Walt Nadzak, UConn's newly appointed head football coach, talks to students at Windham Hall Monday night. [Staff Photo by Steve McGuff].

Rico sad, still wants to play

By GIL PETERS

BOSTON (UPI) - The man answers his own phone on the first ring. He wants to talk to everyone but he hopes the voice on the other end offers him a job.

Instead the drone on the phone belongs to another sportswriter asking Rico Petrocelli more questions about his plight - that of an unemployed baseball player one week before the season opens.

He is gracious as always, frank

as usual but carefully masking his bitterness.

"I'm not bitter," he insists quietly over the telephone from his Lynnfield home. "But it is sad to be waived after 12 seasons with the (Boston) Red Sox. 'I understand the business part (The Red Sox did not want to pay \$90,000 for a 33 year-old utility infielder). I understand that I was released so they could go with kids."

"The thing I don't understand is why it was done so coldly. In spring training it seemed that 50 per cent of the (management) people liked me and 50 per cent didn't. But at least the 50 per cent who didn't like me could have treated me like a gentleman."

Petrocelli is convinced his days became numbered as of July 19, 1976. On that date, in Arlington, Texas, Don Zimmer relieved Darrell Johnson as Boston manager. Ten days later, Zimmer called up Butch Hobson from the minors and made him Boston's regular third baseman.

The veteran with the "soft hands" of a born infielder batted only 45 times over the last two months of the season and did not come to the plate in September.

His only request heading into spring training last month was that he be given a chance to win his job back. But Hobson got the regular starting assignment until he developed bone chips in his elbow. Then Petrocelli platooned with young Ted Cox, who since has been shipped back to the minors. Yet Cox outlasted Petrocelli by two days and the youngster still is a member of the Red Sox organization.

"I knew I was gone before this spring, not so much gone from team but gone from playing every day," says Petrocelli. "Last year proved it and this spring, when I did play, I would be in for five innings, if I was swinging good, and nine innings, if I was swinging badly. He didn't have to do it that way, but maybe he had to convince people" that Petrocelli was washed up.

Petrocelli, released by Zimmer Saturday, drove 24 hours straight to join his ill wife at their Lynnfield home. Now he makes about six telephone calls a day looking for a job, which probably won't be offered until he clears waivers Friday.

[Continued on Page 15]



campus sports

Soccer is more than 'a kick in the grass'

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut soccer team gave her a standing ovation as she walked towards the front of the room to receive an award during the Huskies' annual banquet Monday night at Jury's Tavern.

Cynthia Brownlee worked as one of the Huskies two managers during the 1976 season. Smiling self-consciously amidst the applause, she shook hands with Joe Morrone, UConn head soccer coach, accepted her award, and became the first woman at UConn to earn a varsity letter in a men's sport.

"I still say girls and soccer don't mix," Morrone said with a smile as he presented Brownlee with her letter.

The team responded to Morrone's statement with a chorus of boo's; parents and invited guests smiled. It was, at the time, a lighthearted statement. In reality, however, it reflected the discipline Morrone demands of his team (managers included) and himself on and off the field.

Paul Hunter was named Most Valuable Player [MVP] and Lance Deckman was named Most Improved Player at the University of Connecticut Soccer team's annual banquet Monday night at Jury's Tavern.

Hunter, a two-time All American defenseman and co-captain of the Huskies 1976 squad, was selected by his teammates for the John Y. Squires Award for MVP. Hunter, a Westport native, is now playing with the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. He also won the award in 1975.

Deckman, a senior midfielder, received the Eric S. Lund Memorial Award for most improved player. Deckman, a Gardenville, Pa. native, "exemplifies what college soccer is all about, more than the desire to just play professional soccer," according to Ben Brewster, former UConn assistant coach, who presented the award.

The Huskies aren't sequestered in a monastery from September to November. They do, however, always look and play better than almost all of their opponents. They've got class. Maybe it's the discipline, maybe not, but I for one, am not about to question Morrone's methods. They are far too successful. That success was apparent Monday night.

Those present at the banquet are, according to Morrone, "going to see soccer become the sport of the future at the University." The program has received \$10,000 from alumni and \$6,000 from the athletic department for next year's season.

The fact that the alumni and the University have finally loosened the purse strings emphasizes what anyone connected with UConn soccer has been well aware of—UConn soccer is growing, gaining talent and fans. September will not come soon enough for anyone present at the banquet. It is an anticipation for the future which finds its roots in the past.

A 15 minute color slide show presented at the close of the banquet left me speechless, and not much does. Produced by Dick Gorham, Ken Hyde, and John Aiezza, and accented by the taped recollections of some of the senior players, it succeeded in capturing all of the agony and glory of the past 18-2-2 season.

Soccer, at UConn at least, is not "just a kick in the grass," and more people are finally beginning to recognize that fact.

Correction

In a story in Tuesday's Daily Campus, Warren Nesteruk was incorrectly identified as one of the UConn football players who paid \$20 to charity to take part in last week's Chug-for-Charity.

Nesteruk did not take part in the contest, nor did he pay any money to take part.

The Daily Campus regrets the error.