

Professor 'fails' ratings

By ELLEN GRAY
Campus News Staff

A recent student government course survey placed him lowest among the teachers evaluated, with ratings ranging from "poor" to "very poor," while his University Senate faculty evaluations are consistently two to three points below the average.

Joseph Glasser just shrugs. "I guess I don't make friends and influence people," he says wryly.

Apparently not. Glasser, who has been on the staff of the School of Business Administration since 1956, has been an assistant professor of

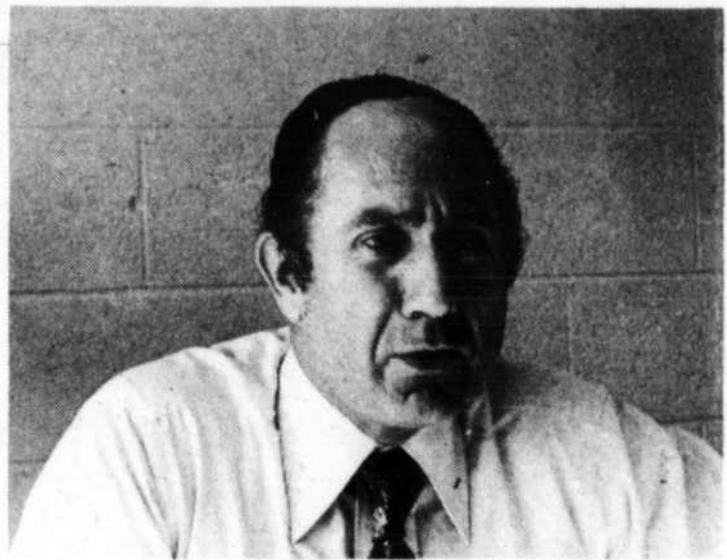
management administration for 16 years and says he has been refused promotion "at least 15 times."

Wednesday he received his most recent rejection of a promotion.

"I antagonize superiors. I guess I enjoy the confrontations," Glasser muses. But at the center of the denials are his "consistently low student ratings," he says.

"I frighten students for some strange reason," says Glasser, who describes the atmosphere in his classes as "not very pleasant." His system of teaching depends on question-and answer

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JOSEPH GLASSER
Questions ratings

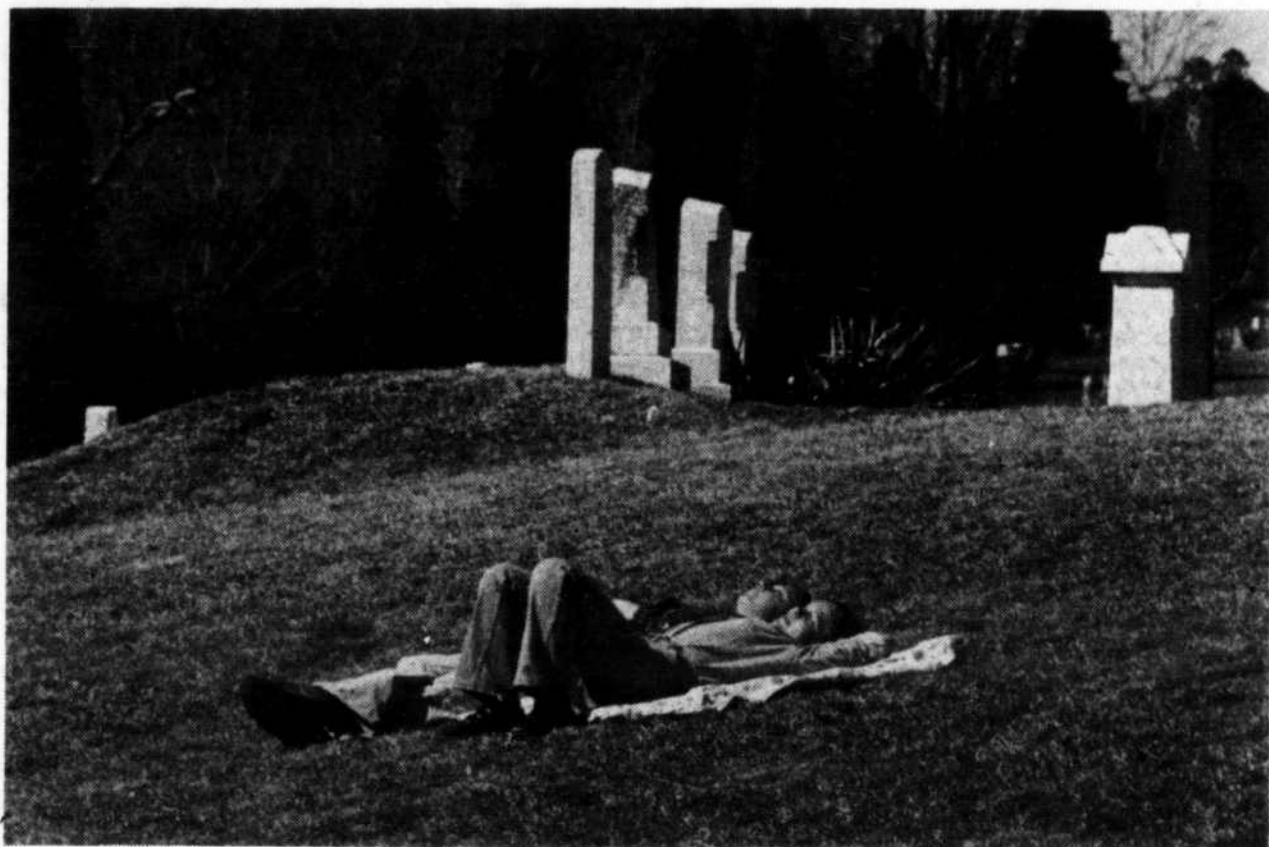
Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1977



Wednesday's warm touch breaks record

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI)—Balmy skies over Connecticut Wednesday set an all-time high temperature for March 9 at Bradley International Airport, breaking a 64-year old record, the National Weather Service said.

The temperature at Bradley Field at noon was 62 degrees and had climbed to 66 by 2 p.m. The previous record was set back in 1913 when the thermometer reached 61.

Today will be fair, with fair weather continuing into tonight. Temperatures will be in mid to upper 60's, with lows tonight in the 20's. Probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight.



Students relax in Wednesday's warm sunshine as a touch of spring brought 60-degree-plus temperatures to Storrs. [Staff photos by Dave Lee].

Liquor bill nears approval by committee

By JOHN HILL
Campus News Staff

HARTFORD — A bill that would allow the University to sell liquor three nights a week in the Commons building was ordered drawn up by the legislature's Liquor Control Committee Wednesday, and the committee's chairman predicted the committee would recommend the bill's passage to the full house.

The committee voted 7 to 5 to draft a bill that would grant the University a full liquor permit to sell liquor on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Alcoholic beverages would be served in the Commons Dining Hall and the Housatonic Room, but the committee did not endorse the idea officially.

A rumored compromise proposal that would have granted the University a beer and wine permit is "pretty much gone now," according to the committee's chairman, State Rep. John Giordano, D-East Haven.

"It'll pass the committee, I've been really pushing it," he said.

Under the provisions of the proposed bill, the Commons dining facility will only be permitted to serve 3 per cent of the resident student population, or a 400 person seating capacity. The committee also stipulated the University will not be allowed to rent out the Commons on liquor-serving nights to other groups.

"This is going to be for

students, not any special groups or fraternities," Giordano said.

Speaking against the proposed bill committee member State Rep. George Longyear, D-Hartford, said "when we send our sons and daughters to college we shouldn't have to worry about liquor."

"I don't think we should have a night-club atmosphere in our universities," he added.

Longyear and four other mem-

[Continued on page 4]

Two groups support gay rights bill

By DAVID E. DeCAPRIO
Campus News Staff

The UConn Gay Alliance and the Gay Women's Collective this week launched a campaign to gain support for a "gay rights" bill which is expected to face a vote soon in the state legislature.

The bill which calls for equal treatment of homosexuals under the law, was first proposed two years ago and defeated by a narrow margin in the House of Representatives.

"The Gay Alliance is currently circulating petitions and gathering support for the bill," UConn Gay Alliance President David Langlois, a sixth-semester Biology major, said Wednesday.

[Continued on page 4]

60 held hostage as capital under 'seige'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Black Hanafi Muslims armed with guns, knives and machetes raided three buildings in broad daylight Wednesday, killed a reporter, wounded other victims and held scores of hostages nightlong in a vendetta against Muslim rivals.

The revenge raids — one on City Hall within sight of the White House — led to demands for delivery of six Black Muslims convicted of murdering seven Hanafis in 1973, and threw parts of the nation's capital into a state of siege. Their apparent leader was the father of four of the 1973 victims.

Playing a waiting game with police through the night, the raiders poured out their rage and their demands in a series of telephone interviews with reporters.

They said they were willing to die in this "holy war" and threatened to kill some of their estimated 50 to 100 hostages if their demands were not met. They set no deadline.

"Tell those people not to get smart" a spokesman for the gunman commanded police by telephone from the B'nai B'rith headquarters, one of the three occupied buildings. "I'll throw heads out this window!"

Police — held at bay by an estimated total of six to eight Hanafi raiders in three locations — bargained by telephone and bullhorn. Cruisers blocked off sections of Pennsylvania and Massachusetts Avenues near the hostage sites, causing mammoth traffic jams, and police snipers manned rooftops.

President Carter ordered the FBI to investigate how a handful of gunmen struck terror in the very heart of the capital.

Attorney General Griffin Bell and FBI director Clarence Kelley visited police headquarters to keep tabs on the situa-

tion. Bell then briefed Carter's top White House aide, Hamilton Jordan, and presidential counsel Robert Lipschutz.

The raiders, striking in groups ranging from two to four, first hit the B'nai B'rith building on Massachusetts Avenue's Embassy Row about 11 a.m.

The second group raided the national Islamic Center, a mosque, farther along Embassy Row about two hours later and the third group charged into the District Building — Washington's City Hall, near the White House — about 3 p.m.

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focus

Pro Commons

We never imagined the Commons Dining Hall, known for its propensity to rack up deficits and students' stomachs, would become a hotbed of controversy; we never even guessed it would be accused of becoming a gin mill or fostering socialism.

Then again, we never realized the wrath of bar owners worried about competition.

The idea behind the Commons Dining Hall proposal is to turn it into a food and drink place where students and faculty could go — a sort of club on campus.

It's a great idea, especially for the majority of students on campus who left their cars back home in their driveways.

But throw in a bunch of scared bar owners, whose ridiculous rhetoric proves they should be mixing drinks not metaphors, and the proposal gets lost in the controversy.

The bar owners claim the Commons Dining Hall with a liquor permit will ruin their business. Apparently, they have forgotten about good ole American free enterprise.

Remember, fellas, competition breeds a better product, and we could use better mixed drinks around here anyway.

So, they wander in front of committees and legislators and cry wolf, gin mill, immoral proposal and whatever else they can say in their allotted time, and hope the legislature will turn down the bill giving Commons a liquor permit.

Come one guys, give up the charade.

Let the free enterprise system work. If the competition gets tough, get tougher. Remember, when you set up business, no one guaranteed that you would be sovereign from outside competition. My God, that sounds like socialism!

—Speakeasy—

FSSO critique hit

To the Editor:

The entire purpose and validity of the recent student government course critique is highly questionable. In trying to inform students of what to expect in certain courses, the evaluation seemed more of a public chopping block than a source of information. Many blanket statements were made without any justification presented.

Descriptions such as "boring teacher," "poor lecturer," and "lousy book" were prevalent. One professor was even admonished for making mistakes in class. It's refreshing to know that there are some infallible students attending UConn. If an evaluation is to be effective, it should contain constructive criticism and not belittling, meaningless statements.

In questioning the validity of the survey, one must ask how the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) could have fairly presented student attitudes when so few critiques were returned. How can they claim to represent the facts when they edited out "conflicting reports"?

How can they account for the phenomenon that more than a few students will evaluate a professor based on the grade they received for the course, or their own personal motivation for the course, and not give an evaluation based on an objective standard of quality? Some students who do poorly in a class or who aren't interested to begin with, will surely crucify a teacher. This type of behavior is totally unjustified, for evaluations do play a role in the professional standing of a professor.

This letter does not attempt to be an unqualified defense for all professors here. Granted there are teachers whose performance is marginal just as there are students whose performance is the same. But an evaluation such as this has no place in the public forum.

If a critique is to be truly effective, it should be of a constructive and not demeaning nature, and it should be presented directly to the teacher at the end of the semester. This can be done through the class discussion or a written, anonymous evaluation. Only then, will a fair representation of student opinion be made known to the teacher.

Ross Skelly
Lafayette House

Edit misses point

To the Editor:

Whoever wrote the letter from the Anonymous faculty member which appeared in the "focus" section in the March 3 edition of the Daily Campus, missed the point of the evaluation. The evaluation's object is not to get revenge on the faculty members.

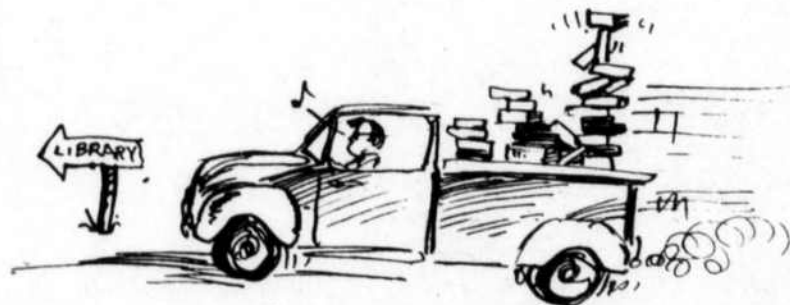
The purpose of the evaluation is to save students the hassle of having to drop or struggle through courses which don't live up to expectations, and to cut down on the number of dissatisfied students in classes. There are probably several instructors with fine quality teaching skills, but

certain students may not feel comfortable with their style of teaching or grading.

Many changes have been considered for next year which will make the evaluation and compilation process much more efficient and accurate. The list of courses evaluated will also be more complete.

Before we decide to shoot down the course evaluations, let's give them a chance. We need more information than the course evaluations which appear in the General Catalog.

George O'Hara
McConaughy Hall



Bakke vs. Affirmative Action

By CARL CONETTA

The U.S. Supreme Court is currently hearing what it calls a "landmark" case — the Bakke decision on "reverse discrimination." Allan Bakke has brought suit against the University of California Medical School charging that he was kept out of the school because several black applicants with lower admissions scores were admitted.

A similar case in New Jersey last year drew this comment from the Wall Street Journal: "...there is a glaring logical flaw in trying to correct past racial and sexual discrimination by discriminating in the opposite direction." This "logic" conveniently ignores the centuries of national oppression that has forced national minorities into the lowest paying dead-end jobs, the highest levels of unemployment, the worst of slums, and the most inadequate of schools.

Laws outlawing open and blatant discrimination were important victories won by the civil rights movement and the urban rebellions that rocked the sixties, but these victories only began to challenge the more subtle and widespread forms of national oppression faced by minorities.

Take UConn as an example.

Recently H.E.W. proclaimed UConn free of discrimination although the campus population is only 3 per cent national minorities. The state-wide minorities population is about 16 per cent. One thing that let UConn off the hook was minority recruitment plans. However, no amount of recruiting will open UConn to poor and working class youths when the cost of attending the University remains so prohibitive. Many minority students disproportionately fall into the ranks of the poor and working classes. This de facto

discrimination is the legacy of national oppression — a legacy that is still being written.

The Bakke decision is being used to scapegoat affirmative action plans for the overall disintegration of "the American dream of perennial opportunity." As unemployment, inflation, and the general crisis of capitalism undercuts our attempts to secure meaningful and productive livelihoods, we're supposed to believe that hard times are the result of concessions made to minorities. If we look at UConn as an example, it's clear that the advances made by minorities can hardly be faulted with draining opportunity away from the general public. Those advances absorb less than 2 per cent of UConn's budget. When stacked up against the state's failure to adequately support education or the cuts in the National Defense Student Loan proposed by the Carter administration it is clear what constitutes the real attack on peoples' aspirations.

Historically the black liberation struggle has been linked to the struggles of poor and working class people of all nationalities.

As the system intensifies its offensive against the gains of the sixties — as it deepens national oppression and undermines everyone's shot at a decent life — multinational unity is a key weapon. The Bakke decision will not extend opportunity for anyone. It can only serve to turn the clock back for minority people while it divides us — black from white — to our common detriment.

The only appropriate response to moves such as the Bakke decision is for people of all nationalities to unite in the continuing fight against discrimination as part of our common struggle against the attacks on our living standard, our social services, and our future.

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ASC to reconsider warehouse construction

By WENDY LAMBERT

The Associated Student Commissaries (ASC) General Council Tuesday unanimously voted to reconsider the construction of a \$200,000 warehouse by adding several amendments that would provide more information on the original proposal.

One of the issues which will be reconsidered is whether the current \$100,000 insurance on inventory is underestimated. The question of whether the warehouse will be taxable will also be studied.

According to Kevin Murray, student chairman of the ASC Board of Directors, more information is needed on the question of interest expense, the amount of interest on opportunity costs. Although Murray said he "supports the idea of an ASC warehouse," the information on theft provision, student labor, and the administrative expense of the present warehouse, must be further explored before the General Council can approve the warehouse proposal.

ASC Coordinator Kent Banning said the proposed warehouse would enable dormitories to purchase goods at a lower cost than they are paying to current vendors. Dormitories would be able to stabilize their commissary costs because the warehouse would eliminate some problems of market fluctuations, Banning said.



Members of the Associated Student Commissaries Board of Directors discuss a proposed new warehouse Wednesday night. [Staff photo by Dave Lee].

Mexican study program to begin

The Department of Romance and Classical Languages will sponsor a study abroad program beginning next semester in Cuernavaca, Mexico, a spokesman for the department said Tuesday.

Any UConn student, regardless of semester standing or major, may register for the program which will last either a semester or the entire year, said Solomon Tilles, associate professor of romance and classical languages.

Students who participate in the program will remain registered at UConn, receive 15 credits a semester and be eligible for financial aid.

Classes in a variety of fields will be taught either in English or Spanish.

A public meeting for persons interested in the program is scheduled for today at 4 p.m. in Room 221, Arjona.

Discrimination charges lodged

A petition calling for the dismissal of the morning supervisor at Putnam Refectory for alleged "racial discrimination" was presented Wednesday at UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson's office at Gulley Hall.

The petition, which was signed by 400 students, was drafted by the Revolutionary Student Brigade and Black Students for Progressive Thought.

David Kimball, assistant to Ferguson, said the allegations are under investigation.

"Serious charges have been made and they require careful investigation," Kimball said.

50 seek BOG openings

Between 50 and 60 students have submitted application for next year's openings on the Student Union Board of Governors (BOG).

BOG President Jeffrey Naus said he was pleased with what he called a "very good turnout." The turnout exceeded last year's by more than 10 applicants.

Naus said the applicants would be interviewed after spring vacation, with members of the 19-seat board to be chosen in mid April.

Present BOG members who seek reappointment for next year's board also must undergo the selection process.

Research team receives grant

A campus-based research team has received a federal grant for a study which is designed to determine what selected residents in several eastern state consider as "leadership qualities."

The team will try to identify those activities which people consider important aspects of leadership so the information can be used to design training programs for future community leaders. Gerald Strand, program development specialist for the Northeast Community Education Development Center, based at UConn, said Wednesday.

Professor questions faculty ratings

[Continued from page 1]

sessions to promote "oral communication capability," and unannounced quizzes.

"Students don't like unannounced quizzes," he says.

"But despite the fact that they may not like it, they do learn something," Glasser adds. Glasser teaches basic courses in Management and Production and Labor Relations.

"I can laugh at these student ratings. I really don't care what students think. My job is to train them for when they're out of here — not to win popularity contests," Glasser declares.

And in fact, there may be something in what he says. A survey of business school students who graduated between three and eight years ago brought Glasser considerably better evaluations, including one former student who described Glasser's course "as one of the best I attended during my undergraduate work."

Meanwhile, however, after 21 years at UConn, Glasser says he makes \$1,400 less than a newly-hired assistant professor. "I don't get increments, because my teaching ratings are low," he says.

Glasser says he might become "depressed" over his low ratings if he had not achieved in other areas. But he has done extensive work for the state as a mediator in collective bargaining, and he is the only faculty member of the School of Business Administration, with the exception of the dean, to be listed in "Who's Who in America."

"Inwardly, I know I'm doing a good job," he says.

"I refuse to compromise principles just to get higher student ratings." And then, the ever-optimistic Glasser says, smiling, "I may only get 10 students in my classes in the future. Boy, that would be pretty nice."



Questions ratings

Joseph Glasser, a UConn professor since 1956, questions the validity of faculty ratings — either by the student government or the University Senate. [Staff photo by Steve McGuff].

Resolution approved to ban 'burials'

HARTFORD (UPI)— The legislative Environment Committee Wednesday approved a resolution banning burial of nuclear wastes in Connecticut.

By a vote of 12-3, the committee sent the resolution to the House and Senate for a vote.

The resolution would have, "The federal Energy Research and Development Administration be informed that Connecticut will not suffer the burial of nuclear radioactive waste."

The resolution reasoned, "The technology to handle these wastes is very primitive and underdeveloped."

"It was originally believed that all that would be needed was 13

square miles of land to bury all wastes and now they are searching for such sites in 49 states including Connecticut," the resolution said. "Not only because of the underestimation of such need, but also transportation is more dangerous than anticipated."

State Rep. Kenneth Stober, R-Gales Ferry, opposed the resolution, saying with the decreasing supply of energy some steps — including nuclear power — have to be taken to improve the

"If all the proper safeguards were taken, I would not hesitate to have them buried in my district," Stober replied.



Members of the Inter-Area Residents Council Wednesday night discuss a proposal to allow the University to serve liquor in Commons Dining Hall [Staff photo by Dave Lee].

Panel may approve bill for liquor

[Continued from page 1]
bers of the committee voted against sending the bill to the committee counsel to be formally drawn up as a bill.

The bill is sponsored by State Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield; State Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield; and State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, D-Coventry. It has received widespread support from the student body and the administration at UConn.

Giordano said he expected the Liquor Control Committee to vote to recommend passage of the bill to the full house when the committee meets next Wednesday.

Giordano and four other members of the committee attended a public hearing on the bill at UConn Tuesday. About 250 students attended the hearing to voice their support for the bill and urge its passage.

Proponents of the bill claim it will improve the social atmosphere at UConn and provide students without cars a place to go to socialize.



Spring comes to Storrs

Some UConn students relax on the ground in front of the Engineering Building Wednesday, taking advantage of record-breaking temperatures. The weatherman is predicting more of the same today, with highs expected in the 60's. [Staff photo by Dave Lee].

Alliance, collective support gay rights bill

[Continued from page 1]

"The members of the Gay Alliance are also sending letters to all the state representative despite how they voted on the bill previously, and several members have made personal contact with some legislators," he added.

"The letter and petition drive are also being supported by the Gay Women's Collective," said Mariana Romo-Carmona, a member of the Gay Women's Collective and former Gay Alliance

president.

"While members of the collective are helping to staff a table in the student union to get signatures in favor of the bill, getting people to write letters is harder," she said.

"If the bill is passed, a lot of people can be more assured of employment. This is particularly important for students who will be graduating and going into the job market," Langlois said.

"Some gays are now forced to

live more covertly than they should have to," he said, citing the plight of some educators.

"Anybody, not just gays doesn't want to be discriminated against, and if the bill is passed people will have a leg to stand on," Romo-Carmona said. "The bill affects all people because anyone can be fired under the suspicion of being gay," he added.

State Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, a member of the

Commission on Human Rights and opportunities said, "There was little public input the first time the bill was voted on," adding however, "I think there is more support now."

State Rep. Irving Stolberg, (D-New Haven), and chairman of the legislature's Human Services Committee said, "The bill won't mean a great deal except for more equal treatment of homosexuals, and it would guarantee such persons equal protection under

the law."

Stolberg speculated that the bill probably didn't pass the first time because of fear on the part of some people.

The sexual orientation—gay rights—bill grants "civil rights and liberties to gay people by amending the general statutes at several points, adding 'sexual orientation' to the list of personal attributes which cannot be legally used as a basis for discrimination."

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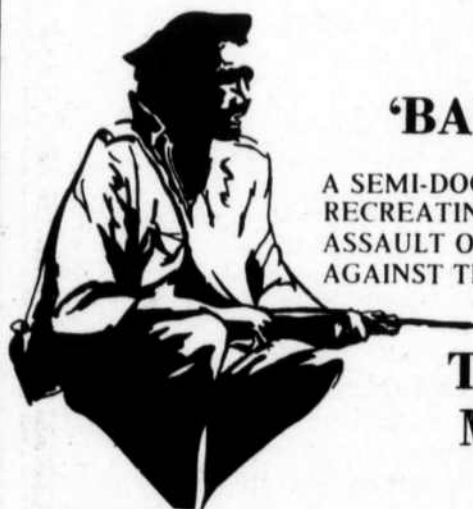
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Tax revisions urged

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Wednesday proposed a major revision in the investment tax credit which would wipe out tax bills for some companies and result in direct federal payments to some others.

Kennedy said his plan would create jobs by encouraging modernization by marginal or money-losing industries — which cannot now take full advantage of the credit. It would result in a tax cut for business of \$1.1 billion in fiscal 1977 and \$3.4 billion in 1978.

New evidence for probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)— New evidence has been uncovered suggesting conspiracies in the murders of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., the chief counsel for the House assassination committee said Wednesday.

But, counsel Richard Sprague cautioned, "we have been unable to do what I consider a thorough check." He said subpoenas will be issued in an effort to corroborate the evidence uncovered by his investigators.

Senior wins 'Who's Who'

BOSTON (UPI)— Suffolk University officials say senior Charlie Niles, 82, may be the oldest student every nominated to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

The nomination is based on scholastic and extracurricular endeavor. As a communications-speech major, Niles competes with the university's debating team.

According to Niles, his secret to success at Suffolk is due to the "kids that help me keep young."

Maple syrup to flow

STURBRIDGE, Mass (UPI)— Old Sturbridge Village will recreate 19th century maple sugaring processes from now until late March, a village spokesman said Wednesday.

The demonstration will depend upon the weather, the spokesman said. Warm days and cold nights are needed for successful maple sugaring.

Visitors to the historic village will see all phases of the 19th century process, including the tapping of trees with augers and wooden sap spouts, the collection of sap in hewn troughs and the boiling of sap outdoors in large iron kettles.

Warnke confirmed, doubts raised

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Senate Wednesday confirmed Paul Warnke as the nation's chief disarmament negotiator and head of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. But the vote raised questions about his future effectiveness.

Despite charges by Warnke's opponents that he is a dove, the Senate approved President Carter's nominee as arms negotiator on a 58-40 vote after four days of bitter debate.

In a second vote, easy 70-29 approval was granted Warnke for the less contro-

versial job of arms control agency chief.

Vice President Walter Mondale presided over the Senate and listened silently as Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia warned the administration

against trying to pressure the Senate into approving any new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.

Although Byrd voted for Warnke in both instances, he said: "As a burned child dreads fire, the Senate and the people will view a SALT II treaty with greater skepticism than was the case with

SALT I."

The first Warnke vote was less than the two-thirds constitutional majority which would be required in the Senate to approve any new arms treaty.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned before he voted in favor of Warnke as arms negotiator he would resist lobbying by the administration when an eventual treaty is sent to the Senate.

"May Providence guide our negotiations, our President and this Senate in the tests that lie ahead."

The Nation

Jobs for young proposed

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Carter Wednesday proposed three new efforts, totaling \$1.5 billion, to reduce the high rate of unemployment among the nation's young people.

They would include outdoor jobs for youngsters in the country's "open spaces," neighborhood improvement projects, other work and training programs and doubling the existing Job Corps for disadvantaged youngsters.

Together they would cost \$1.5 billion over the next 18 months and create 200,000 new job and training positions for

young people, Carter said.

The President had included the money figure in the economic stimulus package he recently sent Congress without saying just how it would be spent. He gave the details Wednesday in his televised news conference and in a special message to Congress.

He noted that 3.4 million youngsters aged 16 through 24 are out of work — about half the total number unemployed in all age groups. The jobless rate among those 16 through 19 is 18.5 per cent and

exceeds 40 per cent among minority youngsters in some urban areas, Carter said.

His proposal grew out of recent talks between the administration and sponsors of seven youth employment bills pending in Congress. They are not entirely new on

his part, but represent a selection, and sometimes refinement, of several ideas in those bills.

The package includes doubling the existing Job Corps, in which some 40,000 disadvantaged youngsters now receive job training at special centers

Carter telephones gunman after hostage released

WARRENSVILLE HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI)— Despite fear he was setting a "dangerous precedent," President Carter kept his promise Wednesday and telephoned Corey Moore, the ex-Marine who surrendered earlier and released a police captain he was holding hostage.

Moore was brought out of the Warrensville Heights Jail handcuffed for a ride to Cuyahoga County Jail in downtown Cleveland.

Moore surrendered Wednesday after holding a white police captain hostage for 44 hours in what he called an effort to

bring justice to his "black brothers."

He later was arraigned in Bedford Municipal Court on two charges of kidnapping and pleaded innocent to both counts. The maximum sentence on such charges is 25 years in prison and a \$1,000 fine for each conviction.

As Moore emerged to surrender from a room in the police station in this Cleveland suburb with his hostage Capt. Leo Keglovic, 48, he said he wanted to ask Carter about "why he did not speak out on poverty and why he did not apologize to black Americans for the injustices we have faced all these years."

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By CHRIS MITCHELL
Campus Arts Staff

Refugees from English tax rates, Wishbone Ash have settled in the land that gives their new album its name: New England. This is the band's sixth album, and third since a change in personnel. It is also the best done by the band, as if living in Connecticut (Westport) has brought new life to their music.

What is their music? Essentially rock. It's a four-piece band, consisting of Andy Powell and Laurie Wisefield on lead guitars, Steve Upton drumming, and Martin Turner on bass guitar. This is a stock line-up for guitar-oriented rock, but Wishbone Ash uses its talents to defy the limitations of their quartet line-up.

Still, an album must begin somewhere, and since this is a rock band the first cut is a rocker. Called "Mother of Pearl," the first song opens with a wave of discordant notes which lead into the chugging rhythm of the song's body. This is a standard Wishbone Ash song, the guitars leading the rhythm section, yet the guitars do not overwhelm the song's structure. There is a sense of interplay among four people, rather than domination by any single person, in this and every other song on the album.

This last point is especially plain in the second song, "You Rescue Me." It is a slower song, much

The song, 'Runaway,' is a screaming raver. If one has forgotten that rock

can be loud and still tastefully done, this song will assure the listener that

'Rock and roll never forgets.'

subtler than the previous one. The band plays softly through the song's main rhythm, punctuating that rhythm with three harmony guitar passages, the third of which is stunning in its simplicity and emotional power. Rock is basically emotional power, and this song contains that power. After the climax is reached, the band, led by the guitars of Powell and Wiseberg, gently lead the song to its fade out.

By now, the listener is relaxed and attentive, and notes the chirp of crickets between the second song and the third. Don't, under any circumstances, turn the volume up to hear the recorded crickets better. This warning is given because the next song is very loud, and has a very abrupt beginning that jars the listener out of that relaxed state.

The song, "Runaway," is a screaming raver. If one has forgotten that rock can be loud and still tastefully done, this song will assure the listener that "Rock and roll never forgets," as a quote from Bob Seger notes.

By the time the ringing has

stopped in the listener's ears, the final song of side one has begun. "Lorelei" has a Caribbean-style rhythm set against its invocation of Grecian sirens, and the end result is refreshing. The lead guitar break is fitted to the song's rhythm in a supportive way, not

counterpointing but working through the beat. It's a graceful song, and quite a switch from "Runaway."

Side two opens with an instrumental, "Outward Bound," that serves as a showcase for the playing of the band. It is followed by another "Prelude," a sedate song that is the introduction to the next cut, "When You Know Love," another rocker. This song is followed by two more, the moody "Lonely Island," and the acoustic song, "Candlelight."

What this all adds up to is a well-balanced album, free of the conceits generally found in most bands' music. Certainly some weak spots do exist, particularly in the choice of subject matter for lyrics, and the singing of those lyrics, but on the whole this album is first-rate. "New England" is the band's best released album to date. The only question is this: when will Wishbone Ash come to play for us at Jorgensen Auditorium?

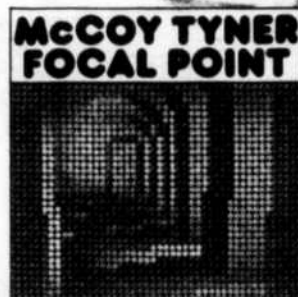
socrates by phil cangelosi



McCOY TYNER

His Time Has Come.

Tyner is a living legend whose powerful musical vision is constantly expanding. In the Sixties he came to early fame as John Coltrane's pianist. In the Seventies he has emerged as a major innovator, composer, arranger, and bandleader. Tyner has become a seminal jazz influence, and the most acclaimed acoustic keyboard artist of our time. On his latest Milestone album, *Focal Point*, he deepens and broadens the scope of the legend that has produced such monumental records as the trailblazing *Fly with the Wind* ("the strings album"—with Hubert Laws, Billy Cobham, Ron Carter) and the evocative *Trident* (the trio album—with Ron Carter and Elvin Jones).



Focal Point (M-9072)

Also on Milestone: *Fly with the Wind* (M-9067), *Trident* (M-9063), *Sama Layuca* (M-9056), *Echoes of a Friend* (M-9055), *Song of the New World* (M-9049), *Song for My Lady* (M-9044), *Sahara* (M-9039). Two record sets: *Atlantis* (M-55002), *Enlightenment* (M-55001).



US warns of 2nd quake

BUCHAREST Romania (UPI) — The United States warned Romania Wednesday a second major earthquake could strike the battered region "within days or months." Fearing mass panic, the government kept the forecast quiet.

No order was given to evacuate the U.S. Embassy, although the staff took undisclosed contingency measures.

Pope struck with flu

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI, suffering from influenza and running a fever, Wednesday canceled engagements because of illness for the first time in three years and asked for the prayers of Roman Catholics for recovery.

The Roman Catholic pontiff did appear at his study window in cloudy, chilly weather to apologize for the cancellation of his weekly general audience.

Callaghan rides on SST

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan flew to Washington Wednesday aboard the controversial Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jetliner for talks with President Carter on the plane's future.

The trip on the Concorde, a dramatic gesture of the importance England places on the plane's fate, will bring the Prime Minister to the United States as the first European government chief to confer with Carter in Washington.

Sophia joins family

PARIS (UPI) — Hiding behind sunglasses and her face streaked with tears, Oscar-winning film star Sophia Loren Wednesday refused to talk about her nine-hour detention by Italian police at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport.

"I don't want to talk about it," the voluptuous Italian actress said as she finally arrived at Charles de Gaulle airport at Roissy.

Loren, 42, was detained at the Rome airport as she was about to board a plane under an assumed name to join her husband and two sons in Paris. She said she was flying to Paris to complete the dubbing of a new film.

Diplomat apologizes for apology of US blame in Allende affair

By ARLETTE BAUDET

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Rookie U.S. diplomat Brady Tyson Wednesday apologized for his apology for U.S. subversion against Chile's former Marxist government. But he said he thought his remarks were "in the spirit" of President Carter's foreign policy.

Carter said Wednesday that Tyson's statement was "inappropriate" and that there was "no proof of illegalities" by the United States in the coup which overthrew the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973 and established a military junta.

"The statement was Tyson's personal statement and not the government's," Carter told a news conference in Washington.

Tyson agreed with his boss that it had been only his personal expression and that he would not have made the statement if he had realized the furor it would cause.

Tyson told the United Nations Human Rights Commission Tuesday the U.S. delegation "would be untrue to ourselves and our people if we did not express our profoundest regrets for the role some government officials, agencies or private groups play in the subversion" of the Allende government, overthrown in the bloody 1973 coup.

"It was a personal statement," Tyson told reporters Wednesday after Washington disavowed his remarks.

"I did not get clearance from the State Department because of a time pressure. I should have had it cleared."

"I regret that I exceeded my instructions," Tyson said. However, he added, "I think my personal statement is in the spirit of the Carter Administration foreign policy as I understand it."

"I did not anticipate the problem," Tyson said. "I would have modified my

remarks, if I could have foreseen such a reaction."

"I may have put the U.S. government in a difficult position," he admitted, "but I don't expect trouble."

Tyson, 38, a former missionary in Latin America, was recently appointed as deputy delegate to the commission by new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, himself known for outspoken remarks.

Tyson said Allard K. Lowenstein, U.S. chief delegate to the commission, did not have time to approve the statement.

Tyson had been speaking in favor of a U.N. resolution co-sponsored by the U.S. and eight other countries on the human rights situation in Chile. The resolution

expresses "profound indignation" at the "constant and flagrant human rights violations" in the South American nation.

The World

Reports say Mrs. Trudeau following rock group

OTTAWA (UPI) — Margaret Trudeau, wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, is "on a personal trip" out of town leading to reports Wednesday she has gone to New York with members of the Rolling Stones, a British rock group.

The Toronto Globe and Mail reported Wednesday that Mrs. Trudeau, 28, had left that city Tuesday for New York with Mick Jagger and Ron Wood, members of the Stones. Mrs. Trudeau, a Stones fan, has been attending their recent concerts in Toronto.

Mrs. Trudeau's personal secretary, Marie Helene-Fox, said the prime minister's wife was expected back "in a couple of days. She is on a private trip

and we don't comment on her private trips. We haven't in the past."

A spokesman for the prime minister said, "She's on a personal trip but we're certainly not going to divulge her whereabouts. The prime minister knows where she is, and it's not our job here to keep tabs on her. Mr. Trudeau seldom reveals his personal life, or that of his family."

The spokesman would not confirm or deny that Mrs. Trudeau was in New York but said reports she was missing were "absolutely ridiculous and we think she might be back today. Thoughts that she might be lost are also ridiculous."

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Personals

STO LAT! NIECH ZYJE* ZYJE NAM! Happy 22nd to my troubador Big Brother! No song to sing, only my love and a bottle of wine. Gladstone Lipschultz, Justin Schooler, and Mayor "Ners"—the three faces of an M&M. You've made my first two semesters unforgettable and much more inspiring—may your 22nd be only the beginning of the best to yet to come! Mit luv undt kissez—East Campus Women's Swim Team.

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Classifieds

Reward \$100.00 for return of 1972 Toyota Land Cruiser, Red, white spoke wheels, C.B. radio license TK2339 Stolen March 2 from "W" lot John 429-8255.

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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.

1971 Capri, 1600cc 4 speed. New engine and clutch. 429-7494.

Peter Sellers in "Where Does It Hurt" Thurs. March 10 PB 36 6:45 and 8:30 \$1.00

For Sale: 1965 Mustang Convertible, top, excellent. Engine and drive train excellent. Very clean. Some extras. Call Greg after 3:30 at 487-1747.

Wanted: Parts for 66 Charger Body or interior. Call Millard anytime 429-0605 keep trying.

Room for Rent. 1 room in 4 bedroom house, 3 male roommates large yard, parking, 4 mile commute \$62.50/month. 456-2091.

ART NOW GALLERY, Abstraction Show, all media accepted. Deadline for entries Friday March 11. 4:00p.m.

Ride needed to Florida for two. TAMPA or ORLANDO for March vacation. Willing to share driving expenses. Call 429-9647 any time ask for Sue D

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

HANG GLIDER—year old, excellent condition, custom color sail, flies beautifully. \$550 including harness and lessor. Call 429-3495 evenings.

Found: Male Tiger Cat in Wheeler C. Please call 429-2808.

U.S. COIN COLLECTION for sale. Will sell what the thief left, flying eagle, Indian and Lincoln cents, 2 and 3 cent pieces, nickels, dimes, and a few odds and ends. Box 188 Storrs, Ct. 06268.

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

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

Lost: gold pocket watch and chain. Inscription 12/75. Sentimental value. In vicinity of Library and Life Sciences. Call Ricky, 4th floor Hartford Hall.

Lost: Silver Bracelet with turquoise stone, lost last Thursday in South Campus area. Great sentimental value. Reward, Karen 429-1339

Motorcycle for Sale: 1968 Honda 350 excellent condition, new tire, new battery etc. 10,000 original miles \$400. 1968 Ducati 250cc single Diana Mark III excellent, extras \$400. 429-9508 or Box 188, Storrs, CT 06268

Wanted: Apartment or room in house within walking distance to campus. Contact Dave, Daily Campus Box 5 429-9384

FOR SALE: BSR-510 turntable, excellent condition, new stylus. \$30 firm. Call Bob at 429-2803 rm 213 after 5pm.

SKIS Fischer 175cm. with bindings \$50. Nordica foam boots 9 1/2-10 1/2 \$50. Poles \$10. Call Joe 429-2985.

BLANK TAPE. Low discount prices on case lot sales. Audio magnetics, RASF, Capitol, Maxwell, memorex, Scotch, XHE. Free catalog. Send now! Mobile Sound Warehouse, 4255 S. Glenstone, Dept. 36, Springfield, MO. 65804

Ride needed for 2 persons to Purdue University over spring break. Call Kathy 429-4665.

FLORIDA—Two girls looking for a ride to Florida over March vacation. Will share expenses. Call 429-3540.

CHEER—UP! It's almost Spring. Come see our gorgeous denim pants and top outfits, our great slax, our kids stuff, our men's wear. Every item in good condition, every item really cheap! Worn Yesterday Shoppe. Main and Mason St. Coventry. Turn left at junction of 275 and 31 for 1/4 miles. Tues.-Sat., 12-5, 742-8372

Found: new stuffed animal outside Arjona-Liz Wheeler B.

EE Majors—fix my radio and win a friend. Need to have a car radio repaired soon. Will pay cash as long as radio works. If interested call Tony at the CDC or call 429-8242 and make an offer I won't refuse.

Knollwood Acres- 1 Bedroom Apartments available for immediate occupancy \$160.00 per month—Call Raybo, Inc. 423-0991.

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

1974 Fiat 124 TC Sedan, excellent condition, undercoating, cassette deck, extra snows, all service records. \$2450. Call 648-5168 after 6pm.

1972 Datsun 510, low miles, new radials, stereo am-fm tape, excellent condition. Call 429-0365 evens.

LOST- in pocket of colombia blue sweat pants, gold ring w/jade stone, Chinese character. Return to track coaches.

Student Art works of the figure on display at Art Now Gallery. Open Mon thru Fri 10-4.

Got BICYCLE GRIEF? Call 423-8889 and ask. We've got the answers. The Bicycle People.

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.

NRBO will be at McMahon with plenty of beer and lots of boogie. Be at McMahon on March 26 to make the night one you won't forget. Advance tickets only beginning March 10 at McMahon. Tickets \$2.50, Beers will be 3/\$1.00. Watch the CDC for more details.

FOR SALE: 1965 VW bug. Good condition. 30 mpg. Asking \$250. 429-4878, ask for John.

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

Applications 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.

Lost: Silver and Abalone Bracelet. Arjona area- great sentimental value! Please contact Rhonda Shulman. 310 Morgan House 429-6018.

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

Order an I HATE DISCO shirt now and wear it to McMahon Hall on March 26. Order now for delivery. Call 429-9859.

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LOST: green pack with strap. Left in Phar. 220. Contained cloths needed for a class-HELP! Rick, Litch 303, 429-6461.

LOST: aviator frame glasses in a blue-green cloth case between Watson Hall and Arjona, 3/8/77. Call Debbie 429-5207.

For Sale: Motorcycle, 1975 Yamaha RD 350B. Asking \$850, call 429-6046

'66 Comet, '71 Mustang engine. Some new parts, \$125. Medium size refrigerator \$40. Call 487-0566 after 7pm.

FOUND: Brown, oval-framed glasses in multicolored striped and flowered case. Thick lenses. Inquire at Daily Campus.

FOUND: University of Connecticut key with tag near Towers basketball courts. Contact CDC office.

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

RIDE WANTED: Waterville, Maine. Share costs, Friday afternoon, call Greg Dowd 429-2402.

FOR SALE: 12" Sears B/W TV, soli state, on/off/vol., VHF/UHF 486-2539, ask for Bhal daytime.

Science Fiction Club. Tues. Mar. 8, SU 212. 7:00-9:00. Dungeons and Dragons. Large Expeditions encouraged.

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

UConn Archery Club meeting at 7:00 Thurs. SU 217. Newcomers welcome.

Dialogue Helpline is now operating from 7:00pm-midnight. If you need someone to talk to, call 429-6484.

Feel like talking? The drop in Center is open nightly from 7:00pm to midnight, at 4 Gilbert Rd.

Looking for someone to talk to? Dialogue Helpline is open nightly 7-12. Call 429-6484.

MEDIEVAL DANCE PRACTICE Fri., March 11, at 7pm Parish House-Storrs Congregational Church. Refreshments served. All welcome.

Human Sexuality Lecture Series Physics Bldg. Rm. 38, March 21 & 28, April 4, 7:00PM. Films, guest speakers, and question and answer. FREE.

BACKPACK THROUGH BAXTER STATE PARK, Maine in August with others. Contact the Thoreau School, ECSC Willimantic, Ct. 06226 456-2231 ext. 269.

Activities

Feel like talking? The Drop-in Center is open nightly 7-midnight at 4 Gilbert Rd.

GRADUATING SENIORS- If you have not ordered your cap and gown for Commencement and plan to attend, order forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Rm 139, Budds Building. Deadline-Friday, March 11.

Interested in foreign languages and cultures? At roomdraw, apply for residence at the ROMANCE LANGUAGE HOUSE, Alsop A, West Campus. Info 486-3207.

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Muslim terrorists raid capital, 60 held hostage

[Continued from page 1]

The third raid was the bloodiest. Police said the gunmen — believed to number only two — shot black radio reporter Maurice Williams to death as he stepped out of an elevator and wounded at least three other persons with gunfire.

One of the wounded was City Council member Marion Barry, who caught a slug in the chest and was hospitalized in "fair" condition. City Councilwoman Wilhelmina Rolark said she was conducting a council meeting, "when the door opened and Marion Barry staggered in

grabbing his gut. He said, 'I've been shot.' We were just paralyzed."

City officials — including Mayor Walter Washington — sneaked out of the building from locked offices once the gunmen settled down on the top floor.

Late Wednesday, police described the situation at the three occupied buildings this way:

— At City Hall, two known gunmen held between seven and 13 hostages, including some women in the City Council president's office. The council president, however, was not there. Some of the hostages were reported trussed up

with cords on the floor. Police said the casualty toll here was one dead, the black radio reporter, and three wounded by gunfire including Barry.

— At the B'nai B'rith building, apparent headquarters for the three-part raiding force, an estimated four gunmen were holding between 50 and 100 hostages behind paper covered windows on the eighth floor. Police were moving through the lower floors rescuing persons still inside, and other groups made their own way out during the day. Victims here during the initial break-in included at least five men wounded by gunshot, knife

stabbing, machete slashes or pistol-whipping. One man was hospitalized in stable condition with machete and gunshot wounds and a second was in serious condition with a stab wound in the chest.

— At the National Islamic Center on Massachusetts Avenue, an estimated one or two gunmen held 10 or 12 hostages. There was no violence reported here.

Police spokesmen quoted Chief Maurice Cullinane as saying he had reason to believe the raids were all "connected" — as Black Muslim spokesmen familiar with the groups inside had told reporters.

Activities

H E L P needs volunteers to drive "when available" for students with special needs requiring off-campus transportation. Call 423-9509.

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: discussion group on gay lifestyle and issues—Weds, 7 pm Informal 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.

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

UConn DUPLICATE BRIDGE Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 in Rm 217 Commons. Everyone is welcome. Come alone or bring a partner.

"UConn Sports Parachuting Club" Anyone who is interested in taking their first jump course on Saturday, Call Jim 429-5850, evenings.

UConn Gay Alliance is working hard to make things better for us all. Join us! Thurs, 7PM Commons 312.

Monday, March 14th, Sri Aurdbindo's practice of Yoga. A talk at the Grad. Center, room 200, 7:00pm. All welcome.

Tues., March 15th, a talk on Sri Aurdbindo's application of Yoga to everyday life. Graduate Center, room 22, 7:00pm. All welcome.

Urban Semester Program—if you don't find out about it—you'll miss it. For information and applications come to Wood Hall 303.

Personals

STO LAT! NIECH ZYJE* ZYJE NAM! Happy 22nd to my troubador Big Brother! No song to sing, only my love and a bottle of wine. Gladstone Lipschultz, Justin Schooler, and Mayor "Ners"—the three faces of an M&M. You've made my first two semester unforgettable and much more inspiring—may your 22nd be only the beginning of the best to yet to come! Mit luv undt kissez—East Campus Women's Swim Team.

Dear Brown Eyes in Rm 121: O Voww I don't believe it! I forgot what I was going to say.

To Anyone: Lenny in Eddy Hall wants to get married.

CELEBRATE! Today is the 22nd birthday of the world's mushiest meatball.

Rides

Mindy Northern N.J. 429-8777 1:00pm Fri.

Nancy Woodbridge NJ 429-0072 Thurs. 3:00pm.

Jody Rt. 128 Mass 429-7274 Friday 10:30am.

Ruth Northern New Jersey 429-2710 Friday afternoon.

Mitch Westfield, NY 742-7042

Friday 12:00.

Marty New York City 429-6804 Friday 2:00.

Patti Durham NH (UNH) 429-0921 Fri. 9:00.

Mal Burak Washington DC 429-8754 Thurs. aft. or Fri. morn

Mel Albany via Rt. 91 and Mass Pike 429-1211 Thurs. nite 9:30.

Cheryl Westchester County 429-1379 Fri. after 3:00

Laurie Bringhamton NY or pts. on route. 429-7516 Friday.

Dan UNH (Durham) 429-2195 Fri. aft. March 11

Janet NY City 456-0620 Thurs. 4pm

Jim New Haven 429-2000 Fri. 12:45.

Gary Clifton, NJ 429-9420 Wed. 11:30am.

Bob Syracuse NY area 429-6474, ext. J-305 Fri. 12:00.

Bill Providence, RI 486-2703 every Friday.

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INFORMATION: Paul M. Cubeta, Director, Bread Loaf School of English, Old Chapel — S, Middlebury, VT 05753

THE DEAN OF BEER'S FINAL EXAM.

(Or, was yeast really responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire?)

As your Dean of Beer, it is my scholarly opinion that just knowing the one word for beer is not enough. You must also know the reasons why. Because only then will I, Siglinda Steinfüller, be satisfied that you have graduated from Remedial Beer Drinking.

QUESTIONS:

Q: 1. The best water for beer comes from:

- a) Big Duck Mountain.
- b) Underground from Tijuana.
- c) A small store in Macon, Ga.
- d) None of the above

A: (d) No matter what you hear about "naturally pure" waters, virtually all brewers filter and further purify their water. But Schlitz doesn't stop there. They filter their water and then filter it again. So when they're through, it's purer than the purest springwater.

Q: 2. Klages and Firlbeck III are:

- a) Composers of famous beer drinking songs like "I Left My Shoes in Heidelberg."
- b) Owners of the world's largest unknown brewery.
- c) Serving time in Sonoma, Calif., for impersonating Arnold the Wonder Seal.
- d) More expensive barleys.

A: (d) Schlitz blends Klages and Firlbeck III barleys with the standard variety most brewers use because they believe it gives their beer superior flavor.

Q: 3. Hops are notorious for:

- a) Their lack of intelligence.
- b) Always getting to work late.
- c) Losing their keys.
- d) Being difficult to keep fresh.

A: (d) The freshest hops make the best beer. That's why Schlitz vacuum-packs and refrigerates their hops. So they're as fresh at brewing time as they are at harvest time.

Q: 4. The best adjunct to beer is:

- a) Rice.
- b) Corn.
- c) Either rice or corn.
- d) What's an adjunct?

A: (c) Every American brewer uses rice or corn to lighten the flavor of their beer. This is called an adjunct. But Schlitz knows how to use either grain interchangeably. So they're never at the mercy of an unfavorable crop. And neither is the taste of their beer.

Q: 5. The biggest misconception about yeast is:

- a) Carrying some in your pocket is good luck.
- b) It is good for hernias.
- c) It was responsible for the fall of the Roman Empire.
- d) To ferment beer, all you have to do is drop it in the vat.

A: (d) To make beer taste right consistently, Schlitz believes the yeast has to be evenly distributed during fermentation. That's why Schlitz gently stirs in their yeast. It's part of their Balanced Fermentation process. And they're the only American brewer who does it.

Q: 6. Chill-Lagering is:

- a) A popular German country and western singer.
- b) A Scandinavian winter sport played without clothes.
- c) A new ethnic TV comedy about the owner of an ice cube factory.
- d) The right way to age beer.

A: (d) When Schlitz ages beer, they age it cold—very cold—down to 29.5 degrees. It's called Chill-Lagering. And it's what makes Schlitz crisp, clean and bright.

Q: 7. A mini-brewery is:

- a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
- b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
- c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
- d) Both (a) and (c)

A: (c) Schlitz has a mini-brewery where they test-brew the quality of the ingredients that go into Schlitz—before they go into Schlitz.

SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION:

Q: True or false, the one word for beer is Duffelbrau.

A: False. There is no beer called Duffelbrau. Just as there is no beer like Schlitz. If you answered this question true, perhaps you should look into turkey ranching.

Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer



THERE'S JUST ONE
WORD FOR BEER.



AND YOU KNOW IT.

The Pick: Cortland by 8

[Continued from page 12]

bringing the ball downcourt for the Huskies. Bresser, who has improved steadily in the last few games according to Flora, has been scoring at a seven points per game clip.

Sophomore Rosie Borsuk will take the center spot for UConn and should prove to be the Huskies' major asset off the boards as their leading rebounder. Ann Cleaver and Beth Vinson will make the front court for UConn.

Cortland, with a 10-5 record, will place an experienced, fast-break team on the court against UConn. Paced by All-New York State guard Kathy Solano, the Cortland women will have plenty of speed to rely on but not much height according to Lanford.

Solano, a 5'10" junior, has been scoring over 16 points per game and will share the ball handling responsibilities with junior Sue Dekalb. At center, Cortland's Lindy Lyman should give Borsuk some trouble. Averaging over 19 points and 10 rebounds per game the 5'10" junior leads Cortland in both.

The Huskies may be playing their best ball of the season now but it may not be enough to stop an experienced Cortland squad. Both teams will run and both will have to rely on effective rebounding to keep the fast break going. UConn, a relatively young squad, may not be able to weather their more seasoned opponents.

More Sports

New York Knick management is expected to confirm the fact **WILLIS REED** will take over as head coach next season replacing **RED HOLZMAN**. Reed has already signed a three year contract. Now the only two problems facing the Knicks are how to make the playoffs and how to sign **BOB McADOO**.....

Maybe Oakland A's owner **CHARLIE FINLEY** should name his mule **BOWIE** as Commissioner **BOWIE KUHN'S** stubbornness and narrowmindedness has again reared its ugly head. This time Kuhn has refused to give the **NEW YORK YANKEES** permission to play a series of baseball games in Cuba. Kuhn is adamant in his opinion that only an all-star team should play in Cuba. Why he wants this no one knows. But, on the other hand, not making the trip could help the Yanks as the games would take place just one week before the season opener.....

The Associated Press has announced its college All-American squad for this season. At the guards are **RICKEY GREEN** of Michigan and **PHIL FORD** of North Carolina, with the front line made up of UCLA's **MARQUES JOHNSON**, **KENT BENSON** of Indiana and **BERNARD KING** of Tennessee. **OTIS BIRDSONG** of Houston, **BUTCH LEE** of Marquette, San Francisco's **BILL CARTWRIGHT**, Tennessee's **ERNIE GRUNFELD** and **MIKE THOMPSON** of Minnesota received second team honors. One surprising fact about this year's selections is while seniors have dominated the balloting in the past seasons, four juniors and a sophomore took half of ten positions.....

O.J. SIMPSON and **KYLE ROTE** have mysteriously withdrawn from the World Superstars competition. One offbeat rumor floating around is that Simpson dropped out after he failed to convince ABC television that one event of the program should be a race through New York's LaGuardia Airport with the finish line being the Hertz Rent-a-Car counter. One bit of speculation on Rote's sudden withdrawal is that ABC asked Rote, who has taken the last three Superstars extravaganzas, not to compete so someone else would have a chance to win.....



Time-out

UConn assistant coach Linda Zembe [kneeling right] listens intently to Ann Cleaver while Pattie Bresser [35], Val Sirols [seated left], Linda Staveski [33], Roberta Wachtelhausen [45], Gyna Ryba [43], and Sue Fellows [right] look on during a UConn timeout. [Staff Photo by Dave Lee].

Southern women lead field

[Continued from page 12]

Square Garden performance Sunday, the Queens women with a 15-12 record against some of the nation's top teams, will be looking to avenge a loss to Southern earlier this season. Queens travelled to the Nationals last season as the Northeast representative and finished in the nation's top ten.

Pacing Queens will be forward Donna Giels and center Althea Gwyn. Giels has been adding 18 points per game to the New York women's totals. Gwyn, a 6'2" junior, should provide Queens with great rebounding power. She has been pulling down 19 rebounds a game for Queens while scoring over 18 points a game.

Queens opens against Central Connecticut State College 3:30 p.m. today in the Field House.

A talented and well-balanced squad from the University of Massachusetts rounds out the top three seeds. The UMass women, boasting a 14-4 record, did not meet Queens in the regular season, but gained an early 22 point advantage over the

Owls before succumbing 81-78 in overtime during their regular season meeting.

Lu-Ann Fletcher, the Minutewomen's 5'11" center will be one player the opposing teams will have to stop both offensively and under the boards. Freshmen Sue Peters and Sue Henry will man the backcourt and should add double figure point totals to the UMass scores. Seniors Nancy O'Neill and Chris Basile will take the front court for the Minutewomen.

UMass will face the University of New Hampshire at 11 a.m. today on Alumni Court.

Each team will play two games tomorrow with the championship round scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in the Field House.

Tickets for the tournament are still available at the athletic ticket office. First and second round games are \$1 a day for students while final round games are \$1.50 a day for students. Tickets for the entire tournament are \$2.50 for students.

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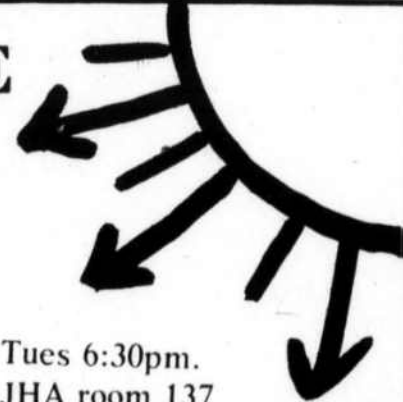
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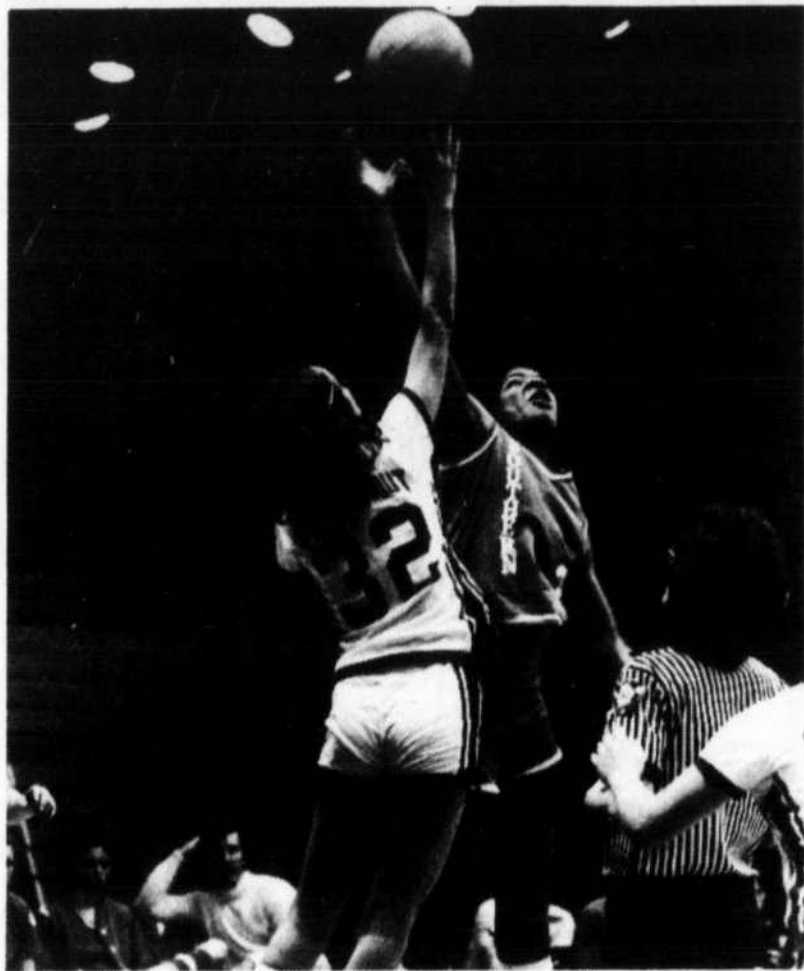
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EIAIW tournament opens



Hands up

UConn's Beth Vinson reaches for the ball during the Huskies' contest against Southern. UConn will face Cortland at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the opening round of the EIAIW tournament. [Staff Photo by George Clemence].

Southern women lead field

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

Scratch your plans for playing paddleball today. Forget about lifting weights and that pick-up game of basketball you were thinking about. The top 16 women's basketball teams in the Northeast area will monopolize the Field House today through Saturday in an attempt to win the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EIAIW) Northeast Regional Tournament.

The single elimination tournament will begin at 11 a.m. today with games continuing throughout the day on Alumni Court and in Guyer Gym. Eight games will be played today to determine which teams enter the consolation bracket and which remain in contention for the championship.

Highlighting the field will be top-seeded Southern Connecticut State College (SCSC). The Southern women, with a 11-4 record and a perfect record against tournament teams, will open against the University of Rhode Island 6:30 p.m. today. Don Perelli, Southern head coach, said he is not expecting an easy game despite the fact that Rhode Island was not seeded in the top eight teams.

Only the top eight teams were seeded with the remaining teams drawn at random for the first round of competition.

"I don't feel good about drawing Rhode Island," Perelli said Wednesday.

"Rhode Island is probably the best team in the bottom eight and we're going to have our hands full. We're not looking beyond that game," Perelli said.

Marnie Dacko, Southern's six-foot center, will be back with the Owls after missing three games because of a back injury. Dacko has been averaging more than 15 points and 10 rebounds a game for Southern.

In the backcourt, the Owls will look to playmaking guard Joan VanNess and senior captain Liz Gleason. VanNess has been scoring at a nine points per game clip and Gleason has been adding more than 13 points per game for Southern.

Jody Rajcula and Loretta McDonald will man the front court for the Owls. Rajcula, Southern's leading scorer, and McDonald provide the Owls with a good deal of speed and strength underneath.

"A lot of our kids are veterans in tournaments," Perelli said. "If we play defense and get the ball up the floor we should do all right."

Barring any major upset victories, the Owls' fiercest competition should come from defending champions Queens College. Coming off a Madison

[Continued on page 11]

Sports

The Pick: Cortland by 8

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team has not, by any measure, had an easy season. As the host team of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (EIAIW) Northeast Regional tournament, it doesn't look like things will change in post-season competition.

The Huskies, with a 6-11 record, are the underdogs in the 16 team tournament which begins today at 11 a.m. in the Field House. Wanda Flora, UConn head coach, doesn't mind the position her team is in.

Only the top eight teams in the tournament were seeded and the UConn women drew fifth seed Cortland State College for their tournament opener today at 6:30 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

Ernest Lanford, Cortland head coach said he will not take the UConn team lightly despite his teams' apparent edge.

"I know they are a good ball team and they will be the home town favorites. We're going to have our hands full," Lanford said Wednesday.

The Huskies will be coming into the game after winning their last two regular season contests. The UConn women soundly defeated both Fairfield University and Brown University in the past two weeks and Flora said she thinks the wins will help her team.

UConn's Karen Mullins, despite a broken finger, should again provide a bulk of the Huskies' offensive efforts. As UConn's leading scorer, the junior guard has been averaging over 12 points a game.

Pattie Bresser, almost fully recovered from a hand injury will be

[Continued on page 11]

Hanson tapped for honor

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

"I've coached basketball for 21 years and I've never seen any player make a greater contribution as a leader," University of Connecticut basketball coach Dee Rowe said Wednesday night in reaction to Husky captain Tony Hanson receiving honorable mention All-American honors from the Associated Press wire service poll.

"We never could have accomplished what we did this season without him," Rowe said. Hanson was also named Wednesday as District One Player of the Year and to the district all-star team as voted by the United States Basketball Writers Association.

In completing his four-year varsity career at Storrs, the Waterbury native also set five UConn records in scoring, games played, field goal percentage, and set a state career scoring record of 1,990 points. In 1977, Hanson was New England's leading scorer with 702 points, good for a 26.0 points per game average.

"He's a money player, a champion and a winner," Rowe said. "Every team we played was out to stop him, but he responded for us."

"We couldn't have a better leader," he added.

About the only goal left for Hanson is making the grade in professional basketball, and Rowe, while predicting he would be selected in the second or third round in the April draft, said "his best opportunity will come in the Aloha Classic, where he'll play in front of every pro scout there is."

Hanson is one of eight players from the East who will take part

in the Hawaiian tournament in early April.

"I have to believe he has a place in pro basketball," Rowe said. "The best advice I can give him is to wait until he's drafted to get an agent because many teams don't like them."

"There's never been a more exciting player at this school," Rowe said. "He provided so many thrills for so many people."

Valley Forge edges UConn in polo, 15-14

Harvey Stimel's goal with five seconds remaining gave Valley Forge Military Academy a 15-14 win over the University of Connecticut polo team in the quarterfinals of the National Intercollegiate Polo Championships to the Shallowbrook Equestrian Center in Somersville Tuesday night.

Stimel, who had eight goals in the game, put the winners into Thursday night's semi-finals game against University of California-Davis, who defeated Cornell 14-11 in Tuesday's second game.

UConn and Valley Forge were tied 7-7 at the half, after a short-lived Valley Forge lead in the first chukker. UConn trailed 11-10 going into the final period, and could manage only a four-goal deadlock in the last chukker.

Scott Brown led the Huskies in scoring with seven goals, while Tim Dexter and Kevin Woolam added three apiece.

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

Nirvana.

Ask any ten people how they define it, and you'll get ten different answers.

What would be a definition of Nirvana for athletics at UConn other than the Big Three — football, basketball and baseball?

It could be the hockey team playing in an enclosed rink before an immense crowd sitting in new bleachers. With a slight admission charge to an arena which become a very bearable place to view a game, hockey would then become a revenue-producing sport. With the revenue, there might be the previously unheard of possibility of Hockey Coach John Chapman offering prospects scholarships, and it would also mean the team would be able to practice and play in tournaments over the Christmas break like the majority of the squads the Huskies lost to this season.

There might be a wrestling team which would not have to wait until three months into its season before it could use the wrestling room which was supposed to be ready long before the year's.

Nirvana would also include a Division One team which would have the scholarships or financial aid that its opponents, including those in Division Three, presently have at their disposal. Also changes could be made so that the coach who is working full-time like those in other sports would not be classified and paid like a part-time employee.

Nirvana for the men's and women's swim teams would not have them swimming in an outdated pool which did not have chunks of

asbestos constantly falling in it.

UConn's men's and women's tennis teams would also like to play on clay courts which would be adequately maintained throughout the year. The tennis teams, along with the cross country teams would like to stop the practice of piling eight people into a state station wagon on trips to such distant stops as Orono, Maine; New Hampshire; Vermont, and New York City.

The ideal situation for the men's and women's ski teams would see them gaining varsity status instead of the trial varsity designation they have now.

Now, the trial varsity title eliminates the men from post-season tournaments as only varsity squads are eligible to compete.

Most importantly, however, the trial varsity status allows the athletic administration to not renew the ski program next season without needing a concrete reason for dropping the teams.

UConn's teams, after eliminating basketball, football and baseball, have a total of between eight and 10 scholarships to work with which is far from Nirvana from anyone's viewpoint.

Where does the blame lie? In the case of enclosing the hockey rink, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has stated the University would have to finance the project through a self-liquidating bond, which, in essence, means lining up outside contributions on its own. Other problems stem from the state financial crisis, which has limited the overall athletic budget.

However, many of the troubles of the non-revenue sports can be traced to priorities set by the athletic administration, and it is a shame it has to be this way.

It is not Nirvana.

Nirvana at UConn?