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Celebrities get creamed for CCC

By ELLEN GRAY
Campus News Staff

Beer in hand and cigar in mouth, Hartford Mayor George Athanson threw out a challenge to the University of Connecticut Thursday night.

And \$136 and some odd cents later, the University of Connecticut threw it back-right in his face.

Athanson was in the Anonymous Pub for the final night of the Campus Community Carnival

(CCC). Laying his face on the line in the CCC pie throw, Athanson started off the bidding by offering \$50 to throw a pie in his own face.

"I wanted to come here because I love the University of Connecticut!" Athanson shouted. "And I've always been for free tuition!" he added, as the patrons in the packed Pub responded, cheering.

Borrowing a red golf hat, Athanson placed it firmly on his head, pulled a ten-dollar bill out of

his wallet, and offered it to students passing around an empty pitcher.

"Chug! Chug! Chug!" the crowd insisted, as someone handed the mayor a beer. Athanson looked into the mug doubtfully for a moment, and waited for the demand to crescendo.

"Chug! Chug! Chug!" Athanson chugged.

Eventually, with the donation of \$25, Student Union Board of Governors (BOG) President Jef-

frey Naus won the right to "get the mayor." Athanson agreed to two pies, and Linda Rockwell, a visiting student from Wells College who donated \$20 to the overflowing pitcher, was elected to do the honors.

Arms flailing wildly, the mayor of Hartford went down screaming.

Athanson wasn't the only one to get creamed for charity Thursday night. Earlier in the evening, UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone

stood before a cheering crowd, and removed his jacket.

"I have ten dollars--do I hear fifteen?" the auctioneer rattled.

Morrone folded his arms, and removed his glasses.

"I've got thirty-five--do I hear thirty-six?"

He waved away the offer of a "last drink."

"Sold! For thirty-seven dollars!" boomed the auctioneer.

He got it.



UConn head coach Joe Morrone gets "creamed" Thursday night at the CCC pie throw as Hartford Mayor George Athanson shows off before it's his turn. [Staff photos by Buzz Kanter].

CCC chairman charges WHUS with incompetence

By JOHN HILL
Campus News Staff

Blasting the two top officers of student-run radio station WHUS as "incompetent", the head of the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) Thursday said actions by

the station have caused the loss of as much as \$3,000 to the annual charity effort and he threatened unspecified "further action" against the station.

CCC Executive Chairman Michael Lawlor said the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) had granted WHUS permission to air listener dedications last Monday but the station had refused to allow the CCC to broadcast them until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, three days into the four-day radio marathon.

WHUS Programming Director Daniel Blumenthal said, "if there is any fault in following the law, then we are guilty. I hardly think he (Lawlor) qualifies as an expert on FCC regulations."

Lawlor said since the marathon has begun to take dedications it has received pledges of about \$400, bringing the total money raised by the marathon to about \$950. In the 2 1/2 days before the dedications were allowed the

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AAUP rejects contract offer

By MATT MANZELLA
Campus News Staff

Twenty-four hours before their contract was due to be submitted to the state legislature, the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Thursday unanimously rejected the administration's latest contract offer. The administration's head negotiator remained hopeful about reaching a settlement soon.

"There is no reason why we

should accept anything less than we deserve," said AAUP President Anthony DiBenedetto, professor of chemical engineering.

"I'm more optimistic about present bargaining," said Joan Geeter, head of the administration's negotiating team.

Along with its unanimous contract rejection, the AAUP also accepted with a resounding aye an amended mail ballot which would put the leadership of UConn President Glenn W. Fer-

guson under a virtual vote of no confidence by the faculty.

"Clearly we feel that there is a question about the leadership of the University," said William Rosen, chief negotiator for the AAUP and UConn professor of English.

"When we get a contract some of this will die down," Geeter said, describing the ballot as "typical campaign rhetoric."

I. Ridgway Davis, professor of political science, moved to reject

the administration's latest proposal after Rosen described the administration's tactics as "a calculated game of stalling" which ended with the submission of the administration package under the condition that if it were not accepted entirely it would be withdrawn. This contract included no written commitment to any salary arrangement.

"The administration would not put in writing what their final offer was," DiBenedetto said.

Rosen described the administration's proposal to his fellow faculty members as "an insult."

"It proves that this administration has absolutely no capacity for leadership and no compassion for its faculty," Rosen added.

There was also a unanimous vote by faculty members which recognized the competence of the AAUP collective bargaining team in supporting basic faculty rights.

Ex-BOG officer backs probe

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

In the midst of "off-the-record" support for demands of an "administration" into alleged incompetence and questionable conduct by the Student Union Board of Governors' (BOG) two program advisers, a former executive officer of the board has called for the "coming out" of BOG members who support the original claims.

George Krivda Jr., who was the board's executive vice president a year ago, said Thursday he felt the claims by Mark Quattro, the executive vice president who resigned and called for the investigation last week, were justified and should be investigated immediately.

Claiming that Quattro's charges against

[Continued on Page 3]

Today

For sports fanatics on campus there will be a sport for everyone as five teams, including Frisbee, are at home this weekend. See page 12 for details on your sport.

Last gulp.

What killed the Commons Liquor Bill?

For once, we can't blame student apathy. Perhaps we can blame lack of the UConn's administration lobbying strategy. We certainly can blame the lobbying performed by some local bar managers, and its reception in the state legislature's Liquor Control Committee.

That committee voted Wednesday to refer a three-day full liquor permit for the Commons Dining Hall to a study committee, which will make recommendations to the General Assembly on Feb. 1, 1978.

That translates into: no hard liquor to be served on campus in the 1977-78 academic year at other than private parties, and the perpetuation of long lines at the Anonymous Pub. It also means no extra incentive next year for staying on campus over the weekend.

UConn students did let the committee know that they wanted liquor served at Commons. Several weeks ago a public hearing was conducted on campus, and the Liquor Control Committee heard the student arguments for the bill. Tuesday night about 70 students lined up outside student government office doors to call committee members in a last ditch effort to get the bill on the floor of the House.

One group is smiling about the decision, the area bar owners. Most have what they can term as legitimate reasons to smile--their businesses will not lose any customers, supposedly.

One manager, though, must have second thoughts--Robert C. Woodard, last year's student government chairman. He helped draft the original Commons liquor bill then, before he became manager for a local bar. This year, he testified against the bill. We'll let Woodard's conscience do its work.

The bill could be successful next year. But that won't help next year's seniors as they go home on Fridays to use the family car and bar-hop.

Speakeasy

Thanks, Tony Cronin

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly thank Tony Cronin for his weekly Daily Campus column "Excuse Me".

Although his column is of a satirical nature, it never fails to drive home life's many truths for a college population. The majority of this campus community can indeed relate to: beerfests,

exams, over-enthusiastic professors, and sexual frustration -- to name a few of Tony's topics.

Once again: thank you Tony for making my Mondays a little more bearable; and good luck in the future.

Ed Lawson
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'SORRY, BUT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS DETERMINED THAT YOU MAY CAUSE SKIN CANCER IF TAKEN IN LARGE DOSES, THEREFORE'

Law deports children

By CAREY QUAN GELERTNER
Pacific News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Armando Barbosa, a dark, stocky Mexican who had lived illegally in the U.S. for seven years, made one last appeal to the immigration judge to allow him and his family to stay in the country.

"I got three U.S.-born citizen children, and this is a violation of my rights," he told the court. "I'm going to write a letter to Jimmy Carter, tell him how these people treat illegal aliens--like dogs--right here in San Francisco."

But Barbosa (not his real name) and his wife had no rights as illegal aliens--not even as parents of three minor children who are U.S. citizens by birth. The Barbosas have since been deported to Mexico. And because they would not leave their children behind without care, the three youngsters were in effect also deported--despite their citizenship.

Until this year the Barbosas--and other Western Hemisphere parents of minor children--could expect to win residence visas in the U.S. within two to two and a half years after applying (barring evidence of criminality).

But now their wait could take up to 21 years--or until their children become adults. Under the new immigration law, called the Eilberg law after sponsor Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa.), such parents have lost their special preference in obtaining visas--while parents of adult children still have high priority.

This provision of the Eilberg law--which the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) contends was passed not to increase immigration law discrimination but to end it--fails especially hard

on Mexican families. And as such it has become entwined in the complex and fast-growing controversy over the skyrocketing illegal alien problem.

The key provision of the Eilberg law is that it applies the same restrictions to residents of the Western Hemisphere that have applied to residents of the Eastern Hemisphere.

Under the previous immigration law, Western Hemisphere parents of minor citizens did not have to meet the usual tough requirement that a "labor certified" job (a job that no U.S. citizen could be found for) be waiting them in the U.S. And their visa applications were processed separately.

Since Eastern Hemisphere parents of minor citizens had no such privileges, those from the Western Hemisphere have lost theirs.

The Eilberg law also limits to 20,000 the number of visas allowed any one country in the Western Hemisphere--as has been the case with the Eastern Hemisphere--instead of permitting residents of all countries to compete for 120,000.

For most nationalities, the 20,000 is sufficient. But Mexico, a poor neighboring country from which tens of thousands come to the U.S. every year to seek work, is a special case.

Forty thousand Mexicans alone have immigrated legally to the U.S. each year for the past eight. And as many as 400,000 Mexicans are estimated to enter the U.S. illegally each year.

With the new limitations, many Latin groups have contended the Eilberg law was aimed directly at reducing their numbers.

Deputy INS director in San

Francisco Gordon Davidson, on the other hand, says "the new law is more fair because it applies the same rules to both hemispheres." And, he adds, other Mexicans will now have a better chance to obtain visas since parents of minor citizens had been taking up much of the previous allotment.

Whether intended or unintended victims of the new law, illegal aliens like the Barbosas whose children were born in the U.S. are caught in the middle: they can abandon their children to guarantee them the rights of life in the U.S.; or they can accept deportation for the entire family to guarantee their children the rights to natural parents.

Under a new ruling issued by the INS in March based on a U.S. District Court ruling in Chicago last fall, the Barbosas may yet have another chance. The court ruled that parents of minor citizens could not be deported under old immigration laws if they had properly applied for visas before January 1 this year. The case is being appealed by the government.

But for those Mexican parents who did not apply before the Eilberg law took effect January 1, there is little chance of obtaining a visa--they must now wait in an endless line behind such more newly privileged groups as brothers and sisters of adult citizens.

Meanwhile, for the Barbosa family, there is little to do but wait in Mexico. "I will see that my children learn English back home," Armando Barbosa said before being deported. "So when they do come back to the United States--whenever that is--they



Delay in marathon lessens students' fun

By VIVIAN B. MARTIN
Campus News Staff

Because of the lateness of the decision allowing dedications to be played during the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) radio marathon, several students questioned Thursday felt that although they now have the cake, it's just no fun eating it.

"You know what they say about having your cake and eating it too," said Sara Blosser, a fifth-semester liberal arts major, refer-

ring to Wednesday's decision by WHUS to allow the dedications.

"It's sort of late, it's really hard to get psyched about," she said.

"It was more fun last year when dorm rivalries and everything started at the beginning. Like last year, one of the guy's dorms near us started off the marathon with an insult aimed at our dorm. It really was fun. It's the only good thing about the carnival," she said.

Steve Germaine, and eighth-semester engineering student, said he was happy about the decision, but added, "it's not the same. I bet half the students don't know it's going on."

"The problem is that usually the whole dedication bit started on a Sunday afternoon, then continued during the week. But you need that weekend. The decision for dedications came too late to interest a lot of people," he said.

One student said that several persons in her dormitory were "really getting into it now." Citing examples of dedications sent to a men's dormitory in the quadrangle, the student said she felt the dedications would make a difference for the carnival.

"It's (the marathon) really the only redeeming thing the carnival has had in the last five years," she said.

Two other students questioned said they were pleased with the

decision, but felt the radio marathon was "missing something."

However, both students said they would be listening to the marathon now because of the new ruling, whereas they had not been listening before.

Another student said she felt the problem could have been alleviated "if they hadn't waited so long to interpret those words. It's put a damper on the whole carnival."

CCC head says WHUS incompetent

[Continued from Page 1]

marathon raised \$395.

Blumenthal said the station's refusal to broadcast dedications was the result of a letter from the FCC which said "commercial announcements or dedications will not be allowed."

"If it was legally possible to run the marathon as they wanted we would have," Blumenthal said. "We cooperated to the fullest extent possible. It's quite depressing to see the effect the lack of cooperation between the two staffs of the two groups is having, it is difficult to work hard to raise funds for people who are attacking you."

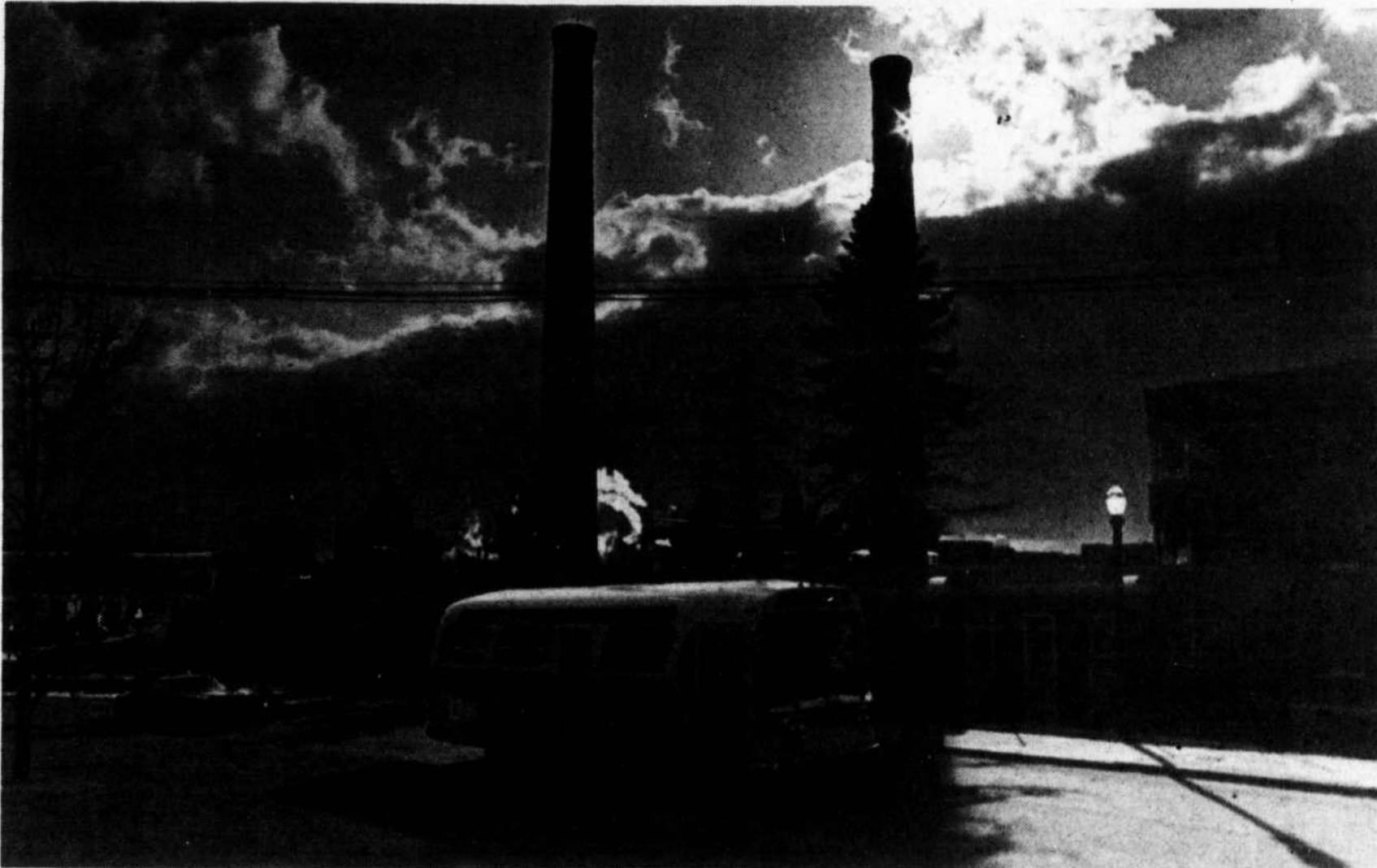
One person close to the staff of WHUS said there were many staff members who agreed with the CCC's position, saying "there's a lot of dissension here, the place is ready to explode, they're afraid they'll lose their license and have to start all over again, which might not be such a bad idea."

Lawlor said he expects the CCC to receive about \$1,500 from this year's marathon. "We had expected to get over \$5,000 this year, we'd gotten as much as \$8,000 in the past. We're very upset about this, if WHUS had allowed dedications from the start of the marathon we could have gotten well over \$5,000."

Lawlor claims the FCC gave WHUS permission to air the dedications the first day of the marathon, but WHUS refused to allow them to be broadcast until Wednesday because "they don't seem to understand the English language."

Correction

The play "Knock," sponsored by the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO), is scheduled for Monday at 7 p.m. in Storrs Congregational Church auditorium. The time of the play was incorrectly listed in a story in the Daily Campus Wednesday because of an editing error. The Daily Campus regrets the error.



(Staff photo by Buzz Kanter)

Hibernation controls subject of study

Whether the shorter days of winter, hormones, or both control an animal's hibernation is being studied by a UConn bio-behavioral scientist.

Bruce D. Goldman, an associate professor, is looking into "Envi-

ronmental and Hormonal Factors in Hibernation" with the support of a \$37,650 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

He is working mainly with Turkish hamster, rather than the more familiar Syrian or Golden

hamster, which is usually found in laboratories and pet stores, because the Turkish variety is "a better, more consistent hibernator."

Goldman explains that hibernation is process in which certain

small mammals can reduce their body temperatures to almost the same level as their environment.

Often they can drop this temperature almost to the freezing point. Below freezing would be fatal, he says. Thus they reduce their need for energy and food.

Hibernation differs from sleep, he continues, since in sleep they body temperature only drops a couple of degrees below normal.

Goldman says that most people mistakenly think animals that hibernate curl up in the fall and don't rouse themselves until spring. Most hibernators will spontaneously "awake" every four to six days for a few hours, eat a little if they have stored food, and then go back to "sleep."

A hibernating animal will also arouse itself if it is disturbed, he adds. But initially it will move very slowly, and it will require a few hours to return to its normal body temperature.

BOG probe gets backing

[Continued from Page 1]

advisers Winston Wilson and Francine DeFilipo were "along time coming," in that many BOG members share the same feelings, Krivda said. He said because of this experience with the BOG that such an investigation should take place "right out in the open."

"Mark has been forced to carry a lot of this own his own shoulders because nobody else is willing to take the risk and stand up behind him," he said.

According to Krivda, much of this has to do with the selection sessions for next year's BOG which currently are being conducted. Wilson, one of the advisors under attack, is also a

member of the board's selection committee.

Krivda said he feels this is a conflict of interest, and questionable considering the current call for an investigation.

Although he cited what he called "a fairly good job" being done by this year's board, Krivda said he felt any type of controversy or questions should be answered before the new board takes office.

Until now there have been several administrators and at least four BOG members who have shown support for Quattro's claims, however, it has all been done "off the record," with nobody wishing to attach their names to anything.

Playfair offers return to childhood days

By GEORGE DUCACH

Adult games. The first thing that comes to mind when this phrase is spoken is X-rated. But when Playfair advertises adult games they mean G-rated fun.

Pamela and Matt, two young leaders, take you on a brief journey that allows you to "cut loose" and bring back those long-forgotten childhood days. They did just that on Wednesday night, in Hawley Armory, for about 200 receptive UConn

students.

Their philosophy of games is very simple—the objects are cooperation and not winning. The games are designed to allow all to participate, regardless of their physical attributes, and there are no declared victors. There is absolutely very little need to compete with your peers, just get to know them and enjoy each other's company. It's as simple as that.

There is one game, called

"Touch Blue," that exemplifies their philosophy. Matt starts by telling everyone to touch something blue that someone else is either wearing or carrying. After everyone in the group has done this, Matt tells the group that everyone now has to do what he says.

"Everyone crawl on your bellies!" he yells through the microphone.

Eyes stare at each other with

puzzled looks. But suddenly there is a great commotion and 200 bodies are crawling all over the gym floor. There is a roar of laughter and teeth are shining all over the place. People are actually having a good time.

"Touch someone else's ear," another person yells into the microphone.

People obey and then someone else tells everybody to do the Hustle. Everyone does the

Hustle until a new order comes around. Fifteen minutes later everyone has been asked to do every silly thing under the sun. But no one cares, at least they don't seem to.

Other games follow like "Moonwalk," "Prooi," and storytelling like it is done in parts of Africa. Hawley Armory is filled with laughter, friendship and cooperation. Everyone goes home a winner.

State gays continue to seek legislation to protect rights

By MAURA HENNESSY

and JIM SOHEMBARI

To make discrimination against blacks illegal there's the 14th Amendment, to make discrimination against women illegal there's proposed the Equal Rights Amendment, and to make discrimination against homosexual people illegal, at least in this state, there's the "sexual orientation bill" which is a gay rights bill guaranteeing all persons, regardless of sexual preference, equality under the law.

This bill has been defeated twice in the Connecticut General Assembly, so, at the moment, there are no Connecticut laws protecting homosexual persons from discrimination in housing, employment or education. No other state has such a law either.

Fourth in a series

State Sen. Betty Hudson, (D-Madison), a past sponsor of the bill, defeated her anti-gay rights opponent in last November's election and said she plans to sponsor the bill again this spring. She has "no idea" if the bill will pass, but, she says, a lot depends on the role Gov. Ella T. Grasso. If the bill did reach Grasso's desk and got vetoed, she says, the legislature would never be able to override it.

The gay rights movement suffered a setback last year when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Virginia Court ruling which found the state's anti-sodomy law constitutional.

There are only 18 states where sodomy is legal. Connecticut became one of them in 1969 when a revised law went into effect making non-commercial, homosexual, and heterosexual sexual acts performed by competent, consenting adults, the private matter of the individuals



involved.

"Until gay rights legislation is passed," one gay UConn student says, "we can lose our jobs, and lose our housing." However, she says, here at UConn the administration "seems quietly supportive or at least tolerant of gay people."

In spite of the administration's reportedly tolerant attitude, there are no openly gay professors at UConn. The only gay professor the Daily Campus was allowed to interview says it's hard to say how many gay professors are here.

"Well, I wouldn't really make an estimate," he says, "but between one sixth and one fifth of the professors here are gay. That's including men and women."

A homosexual professor "would not be viewed negatively by the central administration," says Harry Hartley, Vice President for Finance and Administration.

Kenneth G. Wilson, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, says, "My concern is how our employees perform. As long as their personal lives don't inter-

fere with their work" it's none of our business.

Hartley says gay professors here don't come out because they may fear students might not attend their classes or the professors might not be invited to conferences or to publish articles.

"I doubt this seriously," the gay professor says. "Most of us are afraid we won't get tenure or promotion if we come out. Also, among the older group of people it's neither necessary or desirable to come out. You have your own friends, and you have your own social life. Just as a straight professor would certainly not consider dating a coed, we simply are not that interested in having relations with a student whom you may sometime have critical judgements about."

Armando A. Sosa, a long-time member and former Gay Alliance president, says he wishes those professors would come out to help "in the political struggle" to make society more acceptant of homosexuality, and to provide models for younger gay people. Gay professors, though, find it hard to come out.

Couple charged in baby's stabbing

BURLINGTON (UPI) — A Burlington couple has been charged with first-degree assault in the stabbing of their 16-month old son.

State police said a quarrel broke out Wednesday which ended with Mrs. Noella Crowe stabbing her husband, William, with the kitchen knife the two had used to injure the baby, Brian Crowe.

Hospital officials said Brian is in stable condition with multiple stab wounds at Farmington's John Dempsey Hospital of the UConn Health Center.

Police said the child's father is under police guard at the same hospital and reported in fair condition with a chest stab wound. They said Mrs. Crowe was committed to Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown.

New definition of death sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state lawmaker Thursday resurrected his proposal to modify the legal definition of death.

State Sen. David Barry, D-Manchester, said he has collected enough signatures on a petition to bring the measure to the floor.

The proposal would allow doctors to declare a person dead when there had been a "total and irreversible" cessation of brain function.

The current law allows two doctors to rule a person dead based on customary clinical and scientific procedures.

Barry claims his bill will facilitate organ transplants.

He needed the petition because the Public Health and Safety Committee earlier this week killed his bill on a 7-5 vote.

Committee members said they were reluctant to legislate in such a delicate area.

Grasso to speak for charity

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Thursday she will stop giving the state treasury money she makes from speaking engagements, and instead will donate the extra cash to charity.

For the past 15 months, when the state was facing financial difficulties, Grasso donated more than \$10,000 in speaking fees to the state's General Fund.

But now, she said, the state no longer needs the money.

So beginning tomorrow, the governor said she will begin donating her speaking fees to charity.

Grasso said she will receive \$1,500 for speaking to the National Conference on Public Administration in Atlanta Friday.

She said money from that speech will go to Hospice Incorporated, a non-profit firm that raises funds for the terminally ill and their families.

Right-on-red light proposal backed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee Thursday overwhelmingly approved a proposal to allow motorists to make righthand turns at red lights in Connecticut.

The right-on-red proposal, already in effect in several states would allow a motorist to turn right at a red light after making a complete stop.

There would be certain intersections in the state where the right turn would be prohibited because of safety factors.

The Transportation Committee approved the measure 14-2 and sent it to the Appropriations Committee.

If adopted, the right-on-red law would become effective July 1, 1978. Under existing law, motorists are allowed to make righthand turns where signs permit it.

The new proposal would reverse that and make it legal to make turns where signs don't prohibit it. It is estimated that it would cost the state more than \$200,000 to implement the program.

THE
GOOD
RATS

SAT., APR. 2 8PM-ROTC

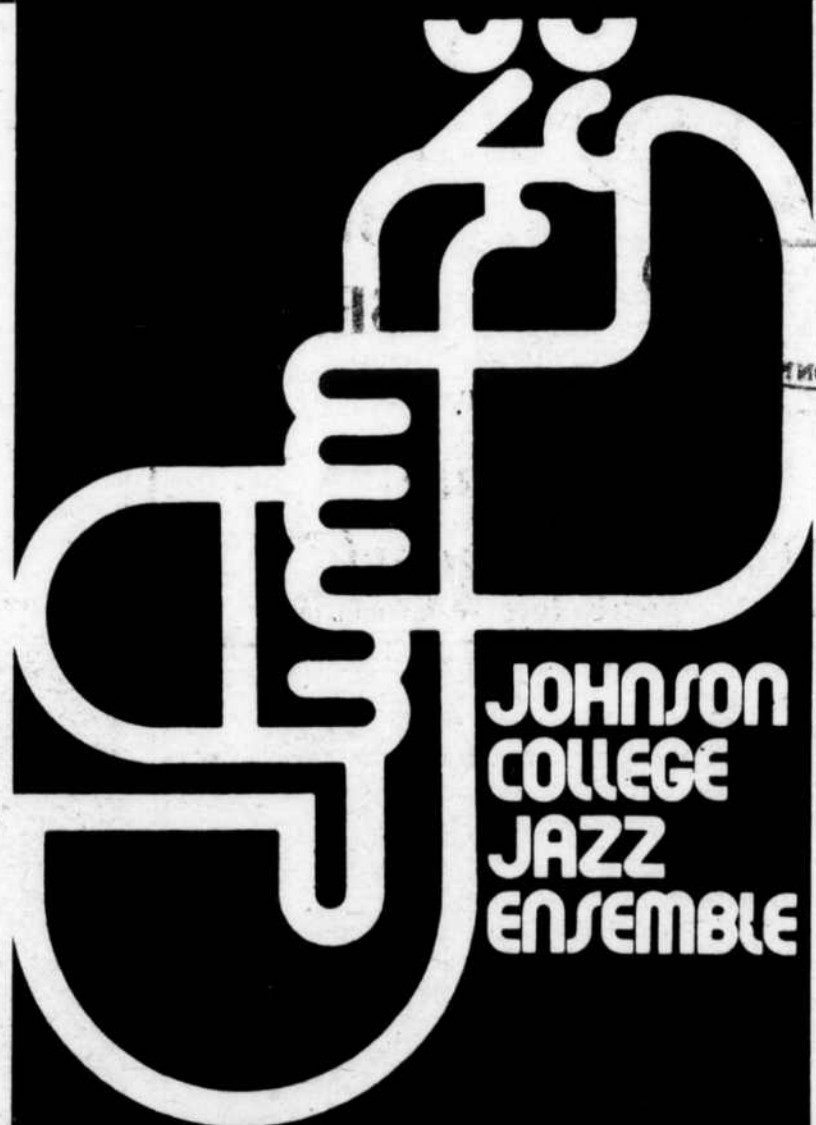
IN CONCERT

B.Y.O.B.

AT THE DOOR

\$1 students

\$2 public



April 6th 8:00-11:00p.m. SUB Free

Marijuana laws net savings

Decriminalization doesn't increase use

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Public officials who feared a dramatic increase in marijuana smoking as state laws dropped criminal penalties for its use now generally say their fears were groundless, a National Governors' Conference study reported Thursday.

The study found states could save money on law enforcement and court proceedings by reducing penalties for private possession of small amounts of marijuana, and health care costs can be cut by de-emphasizing criminal penalties.

Greatest savings are available to states which issue citations, as with traffic offenses, rather than

arresting and booking offenders, the study concluded.

It took no position on whether states should reduce penalties for possession or use of marijuana but reported on the impact of decriminalization where it has been tried.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who released the one year study at a news conference, said it offers solace both to supporters of decriminalization and its opponents.

Supporters can cite the finding state and local officials generally believe decriminalization laws have not led to any substantial increase in use, said Byrne.

"Although most interviewees

suggested that there was considerable concern that usage would increase dramatically, and that those first states to implement decriminalization approaches would encounter an influx of users from nondecriminalized states, neither of these patterns has occurred or is occurring, according to those public officials interviewed except for those interviewed in Los Angeles, Calif.," the study said.

Opponents of decriminalization can point not only to Los Angeles but to recent information from Oregon—the first state to decriminalize marijuana law in 1973—which shows increased marijuana use last year, Byrne said.

The World

Soviet says cuts 'one-sided'

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said Thursday the Kremlin rejected U.S. proposals on strategic arms cuts because they were "one-sided." He said President Carter's human rights stand

"poisons the atmosphere" of arms negotiations.

"I would like to express the hope that U.S. leaders will stand on a more realistic position, taking Soviet security into consideration, and not try so much to

achieve one-sided privileges," Gromyko told his first news conference in the Soviet Union in 20 years as foreign minister.

Gromyko said the Soviet Union was prepared to continue talks on SALT when he meets again with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in Geneva in May.

"Soviet leaders have a lot of tolerance and the tolerance is not exhausted yet," Gromyko said.

But, he warned, "Considerable differences now exist in the policies of the United States and the USSR and they are not going to decrease."

Asked about the influence of Carter's statements supporting human rights on the strategic arms talks, Gromyko rose to his feet and spoke heatedly, gesturing.

"It poisons the atmosphere. It aggravates the political atmosphere," he said.

to achieve "one-sided privileges" in the nuclear arms proposals the Kremlin rejected Wednesday. He asked for more realism in the Geneva talks.

"I would like to express the hope that U.S. leaders will stand on a more realistic position, taking Soviet security into consideration, and not try so much to achieve one-sided privileges," Gromyko told reporters.

U.S., Soviets to resume SALT, Mid-East peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union, glossing over their failure to reach any accord on strategic arms limitation, announced Thursday they will resume SALT talks and discuss Middle East peace prospects in Geneva in May.

In Moscow, however, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused Washington of trying

Sounds of suicide recorded

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The click of footsteps across a floor; the sound of a door opening and closing. Then, "blam"—the apparent blast of a shotgun.

A television taping machine had accidentally recorded sounds of the suicide of George de Mohrenschildt, a Russian-born professor whose testimony had been sought by a congressional committee investigating the assassination of President Kennedy.

The tape, sheriff's officers said Thursday, revealed that the 65-year-old de Mohrenschildt killed himself at precisely 15 seconds after 2:21 p.m. Tuesday in a second-floor room of the Charles Tilton III waterfront mansion at Manalapan, seven miles south of Palm Beach.

The sounds of the suicide were recorded, investigators said, because Mrs. Tilton, de Mohrenschildt's sister, asked her maid to turn on the machine to record a television program while she was away. The exact time of death was established by matching the time of the shotgun blast to the television program that was running in the background.

Demonstration, fire close college

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI) — Rust College was closed indefinitely and all 800 students were ordered off campus Thursday following a demonstration and an early morning fire that caused an estimated \$500,000 damage to the school's administration building.

Mayor Samuel Coopwood said the small predominantly black liberal arts college, which is supported by the United Methodist Church, was closed indefinitely and students were sent home "until we get this straightened out."

Student blamed President W. A. McMillan for the trouble, saying "his strict discipline and inability to communicate had alienated them and forced them to action."

"He is a stubborn dictator, deceitful, unreaching. We want him out," said sophomore George DuPont. "He runs this place like a penal farm. The only way this school is going to survive is if he leaves."

Hanafi leader jailed for death threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The leader of the Hanafi Muslims who took 134 hostages at three Washington buildings earlier this month was jailed without bond Thursday as a result of threats he made Tuesday to kill 200 people.

"I'll kill all 200 people today," U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert quoted Hamaas Abdul Khaalis as saying.

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Harold Green said the threats made by Khaalis over a telephone monitored through a court-ordered wiretap were not enough standing alone to revoke his personal recognizance bond.

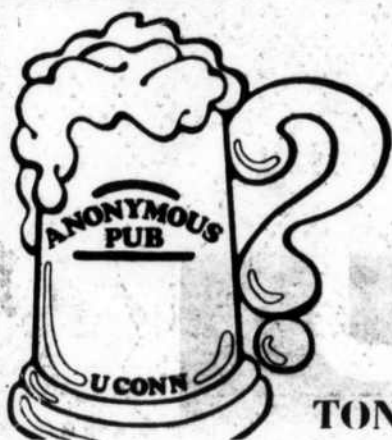
"But these threats do not stand alone," Green said. "I cannot regard them as simply idle words."

The conversation was held with Khaalis' son-in-law, Abul Azziz.

Canada asked to protect baby seals

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Thursday asked Canada to reassess its policy of permitting the killing of newborn harp seals in its waters.

In a resolution similar to one passed by the House, the Senate stated: "Because the killing of newborn harp seals in Canadian waters at the current high level may cause the extinction of that species of seals, the government of Canada is urged to reassess its present policy of permitting such killing in Canadian waters." The resolution was approved by voice vote.



**DON'T
BE A
FOOL-
SEE**

TONIGHT

"Timberline"

SAT.- **"Clockwork"**
with Jeff & Conrad

After The Nationals

Take the leisurely at
Inner's Fools Day Party

Entertainment

Tupperware Exhibition

Flossing

Heading, but not all the time

Still No Jerks

(17% allowed by law)

We will meet in Base 7- Reverse order at 8

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STUDENTS

VOTE

April 11 & 12

A New Phase

We bring a new phase to the area.

With the best in live
entertainment. Every Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.

No Cover, No Minimum

Try us this weekend and have your first drink for half price with
THIS ADD. Good anytime

Thurs, Fri, Sat **Mosses Cleveland
& Rapid Transit**
SUN.— SPECIAL 50's Show

WEEKEND LINE-UP AT

Molly Malone's Pub

FRI.- **Landry, Manly,
& Landry**

SAT.- **Triad**

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY
SUN. IN THE "SNUG" BAR.

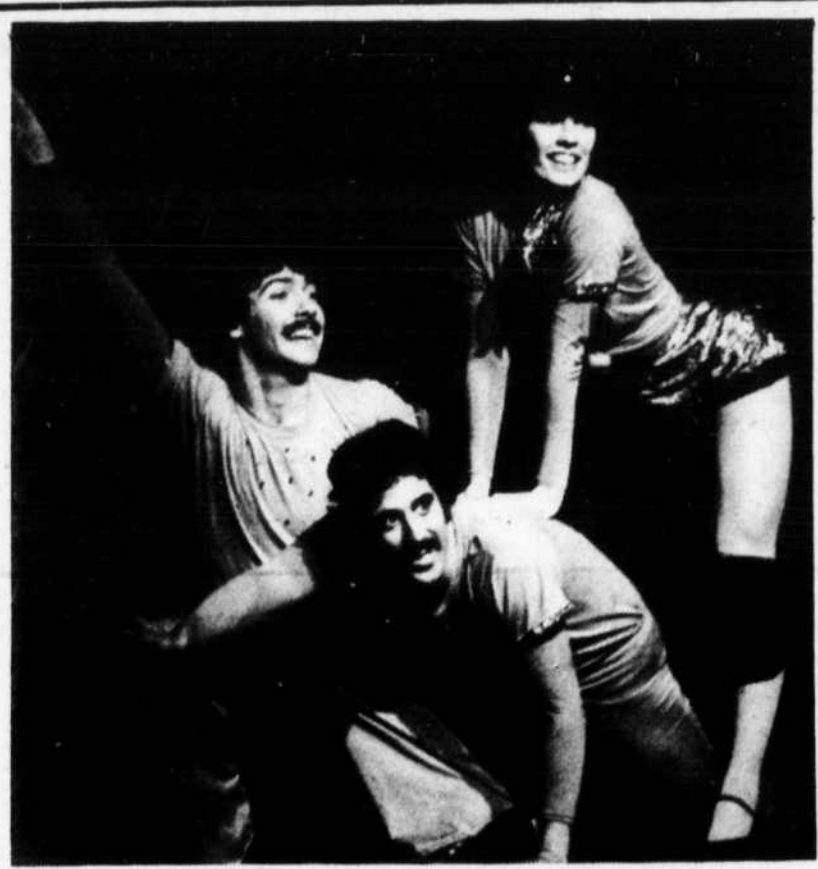
ATTENTION

GRAD STUDENTS

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

April 15 to
see 'OLIVER'.
Reservations may be
made in Rm 318 of the
Graduate Center
Cost of the dinner
show is \$9. Transporta-
tion is free. Call x3907
for further information

(Staff photo by M.J. Markiw)



Dance show sparkles then slowly fizzles out

By LIBBY HEIM

"Pizzazz-A Dance Spectacular," an entirely student choreographed, danced, designed and directed presentation, began with sparkle but ended in a dull shimmer.

The show was an educational theatrical experience based on the history of dance from the 1920's to the 1960's.

The show began with the orchestra, conducted by Thomas Duffy and directed by Gregory Woodward, playing a drawn-out overture. The 13 musicians gave a sampling of the evening's music but there were obvious pauses between segments of the overture which made the piece not blend and flow together as it should. Once the group got into a song they were fine but the "getting it

together" was slow.

"Another Openin' Another Show," choreographed by Jim Bono, and danced by the entire company, was a lively number with a high energy level. Curt Bohlen as the Master of Ceremonies was naturally comical and at ease in the role and he carried the show along beautifully through its high points and low points.

The second half of the evening began with the 50's number, "Born to Hand Jive," choreographed by Heidi Hampton and Daniel Spitzer. The number was lively but there was nothing unique about it. The jitterbug looked the same as any other jitterbug. For a number which could have easily been the most exciting of the evening, it didn't make it. The dancers lost the

energy necessary to carry the number along and this was obvious by the way the couples were out of time with each other on their lifts, especially the side straddles. The dance was sloppy and needed some cleaning up.

The scenery was simple but very effective for a diversified show. All of the costumes were original and representative of the different periods depicted.



DON'T BE AN APRIL FOOL LOVE'EM AND LEAVE'EM

ARE YOUR LOVED JEANS FULL OF HOLES?

WEAR THEM INTO THE CO-OP AND LEAVE 'EM.

WE WILL GIVE YOU \$4.00 FOR THEM TOWARDS A NEW PAIR OF JEANS.

\$4.00

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LEVI - MAVERICK - LEGGS

HEAVYWEIGHT - LIGHTWEIGHT

STRAIGHT LEG - FLAIR LEG

DENIM

NEED TWO PAIR? WEAR TWO PAIR IN.

UCONN CO-OP

Sale ends April 9th

WE WANT YOU IN OUR PANTS!

WE WANT YOU IN OUR PANTS!

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Weekend



Bid goodbye to winter boredom

By GEOFFREY GOLSON
Campus Arts Staff

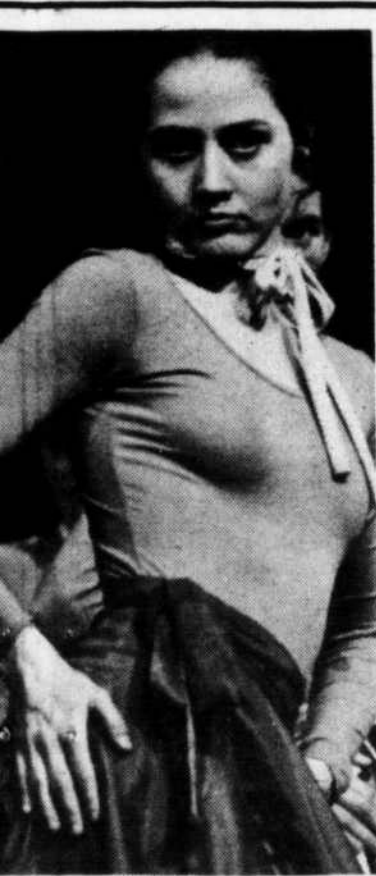
Now that you've probably spent most of your weekends cuddled next to some clanking and spurring radiator, you can finally liberate yourself and spend your time outdoors hiking or fishing.

Tonight, the Film Society is presenting the legendary "FIVE EASY PIECES" with Jack Nicholson at 8 and 9:45 p.m. at Von Der Mehden Auditorium. Saturday the Film Society will show "THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH" with David Bowie. This film combines several aspects of the novel "Dune" and the novel

"Stranger in a Strange Land"—this is not to be missed by sci-fi freaks at 8 and 10 p.m.

As far as bars go, Sundown is featuring EASY STREET and the only other new band in the area is at Shaboo—KENNY RANKIN.

The first annual CONNECTICUT ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLASSIC takes place on campus beginning today at 8 p.m. with UConn playing Staples High School behind the Fieldhouse. Games on Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. and will be played on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.



'Cousin, Cousine' pleases

By STEVE KEMPER
Campus Arts Staff

"Cousin, Cousine" opens with a wedding and ends with a Christmas party. In between there is one not very melancholy funeral, another wedding, and an assorted bouquet of love affairs—some budding, some wilting, and one which reaches full bloom in the course of the movie.

Most people want romance and adventure, and are unhappy unless their life contains at least minimal amounts of these. Bourgeois life, on the other hand, champions the staid virtues of security and family responsibility. "Cousin, Cousine" recognizes and celebrates the irrepressible "joie de vivre" that sometimes refuses to be restrained by routine and conventional respectability, and instead responds spontaneously to life's romantic possibilities.

At the first wedding, where we meet the two main characters, Marthe and Ludovic (played by Marie-Christine Bar-

rault and Victor Lanoux), they are sharing a waltz and some champagne while waiting for their spouses, who have disappeared together from the wedding reception, to return.

From this beginning their relationship intensifies until they are transformed, or rather, they transform themselves, into a beautiful princess and a romantic hero—although they are approaching middle-age and are slightly overweight.

The acting is wonderful. Marie-Christine Barrault's delicate beauty and smile make it nearly impossible to believe she could ever be anything other than a glowing romantic heroine. Lanoux has just the right amount of dash and appeal. Guy Marchand is very funny as the offended husband.

"Cousin, Cousine" pleases people without making them feel sentimental or naive or guilty. I can't remember the last time an audience applauded after a movie—as they did last night.



Spend an exciting night at the Bates Motel

By JOHN GLORIA
Campus Staff

If you don't think you're going to take a shower Saturday, Alfred Hitchcock's thriller **PSYCHO** is being telecast at 11:30 p.m. today on channel 3. But, you'll have to wait through the rest of tonight's usual hum-drum as specials give way to regular programming for once.

If you want a break from the staleness of the early Friday regulars, the **RED SOX** are playing the Tigers at Winter Haven Florida in pre-season action to be broadcast on channel 38 at 8 p.m.

At 9 p.m. part one of a four-part series about the kidnaping of a gospel-country singer debuts on CBS (Channels 3, 7, 12). Claude Akins stars as the detective lieutenant trying to solve the case.

Nostalgia buffs and anyone who wants to get an idea of what it was like to be a black teenager in Chicago during the early sixties shouldn't miss **COOLEY HIGH** at 9:30 on ABC.

Unfortunately this bittersweet comedy-drama originally shown in movie theaters in 1975 has been cut by almost a half hour for TV.

It looks like the pre-empters are at again. For God-Knows-what reason Quincy, a fine off-beat cop show has been pre-empted for the third week in a row, this time by **POLICE WOMAN**, a poor substitute. Let's hope Quincy returns to its regular slot at 10 p.m. on NBC next week.

Opposite Psycho at 11:30 p.m., **SATAN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS**, another thriller, is being shown on CBS. An exclusive girl's school is possessed in this 1973 TV movie.

For nightowl George Carlin freaks, ELO fanatics and Natalie Cole fans all three may be seen on **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** at 1 a.m. on NBC (Channels 4, 10, 30).

Today is
your very
chance
to buy
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or next
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Call
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COLLEGE STORRS
FREE PARKING 429-6062

NOW THRU TUESDAY
Daily 2:00 6:30 9:00 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 4:15 6:30 9:00

ABSOLUTELY IRRESISTABLE ROMANTIC COMEDY
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE!
BEST FOREIGN FILM
BEST ACTRESS
MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

Cousin Cousine

STILL ONLY \$1

The Film Society

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

THE TRIPLE AWARD WINNER IS BACK!
—New York Film Critics, 1970

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Fosse
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents a BBS Production
JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
COLOR

SATURDAY, April 2 at 8 and 10:15 PM in VDM:

David Bowie in Nicolas Roeg's film
The man who fell to Earth
Also starring Rip Torn · Candy Clark · Buck Henry · from Cinema 5

Mansfield Drive-in
INT. 31 & 32 228 Stafford Rd. Wallingford, Conn.

Fri., Sat., Sun. Showtime 8:00

SILVER STREAK
Plus Bill Cosby and Raquel Welch PG

Mother Jugs Speed

Bring this ad to our Box Office—
The driver of your car will enter FREE

JORGENSEN

Thurs., April 7-8:15 pm

Sherlock Holmes

by Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette
Directed by Tony Tanner

"Miraculous!"
—Clive Barnes, NEW YORK TIMES

Tickets: \$5.00, 4.00
Students: \$3.00, \$2.50

Box Office 9-4, Mon. - Fri.
Info only 486-4226 TICKETRON

JORGENSEN AUDITORIUM
THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT, STORRS

for horse racing at its best don't miss

RACE NITE
to play

- \$1 playmoney bills will be sold for 50 cents each.
- Odds will be determined by amount of money bet.
- Winnings will be cash equivalent in gift certificates redeemable at area stores and restaurants.
- Minimum bet will be 50 cents.

April 1 ROTC 8:00p.m.

While you wait in between races dance to the music of
Brian McDonald's Gold Rush Band

Sponsored by The All New Campus Community Carnival only the name is the same

Classifieds

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.

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

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

Car Wash sponsored by UConn Marching Band. Sunday, April 3 at 4 corners Exxon. 10-4pm. \$1.00 proceeds to European Tour.

Sublet 1 bedroom furnished Willington Oaks \$170 includes heat and hot water. Option to renew. 429-7825.

Lost set of keys on leather key ring 3/29. Please call Phil Triffletti at 429-9110 if you find them.

2 roommates needed for the summer, Woodhaven Apts. Call Jim 429-9112. Room 203

Ride wanted April 1 to E.L.O. concert in Hartford. Call John room 308 or Steve room 310, 429-9114.

Summer sublet only. Own room in house past Woodhaven Apts. \$70 monthly. Male or female. Call 429-1511 after 4:30.

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

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

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

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.

Express yourself! Your favorite photo turned into your very own stationery to say what YOU mean. Call Stelcar Studios 551-1212

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

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

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

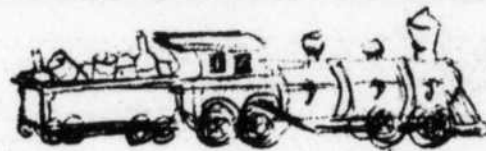
Don't Be Fooled By What The Others Say

WHEN YOU WANT THE BEST
SELECTION AND YOU WANT IT
FAST, WE'RE THE ONES TO CALL.

VILLA SPIRIT SHOPPE

RTE. 44A, JUST OVER THE HILL FROM THE A & P

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DENNY'S

Sandwich Depot

featuring:

Priscilla Sue Laurie
Denise Jim Marie

along with

EXOTIC

sandwiches

WINE & BEER

Only 2 miles
from campus

S. Eagle-
ville

Rt. 195

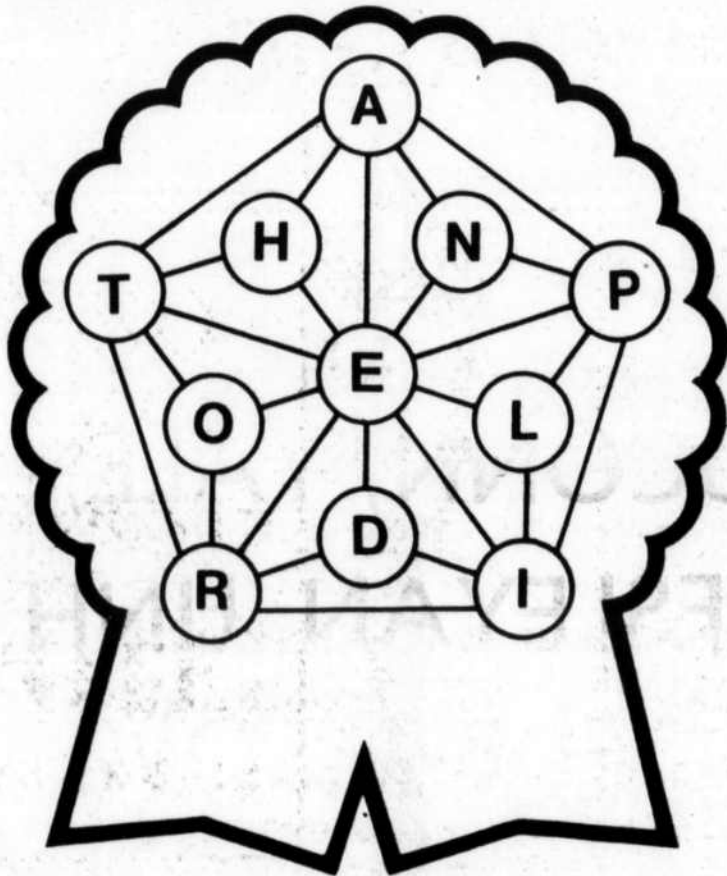
Rt. 32

Open Late Weekends

429-4242

The challenge.

Your challenge is to discover words of four letters in this pentagon. Discover them by following the straight lines to and from the letters, forming words as you go. You may not use two of the same letters in any one word. If you can make 30 words or more, you've met the challenge.



When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.



©1977 PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee Wis. Proton Heights Ill. Newark N.J. Los Angeles Calif. Pabst Georgia

Nature's Place Restaurant

65 Church St. Willimantic, Ct.
We Offer You
AN ALTERNATIVE RESTAURANT

Meatless Meals
A Unique Atmosphere
Handcrafted Pottery

Fresh Baked Breads
& Desserts
International Dishes

OPEN DAILY 11-9 FRI. and SAT. 11-10 OPEN SUNDAY 10-8

Connecticut Daily Scampus

Will be on sale
10¢ ea.
through Fri. April 1st

Available at
The Conn. Daily Campus Office
The CCC Office, S.U.

Dorm orders available
Produced by the Conn. Daily Campus
for the benefit of CCC.

Classifieds

10" Radio Shack-Speakers, 35 watts, tweeter 10 watts, wood grain cabinets, \$50 per pair. 487-0750 Belden, rm. 215

Summer Sublet 2 bedrooms, Woodhaven Apts. Rent negotiable, option to renew lease for fall. Call 487-0157.

Colt House Car Wash. 4 Corner's Exxon. We wash anything. Sat. April 2. 10:00am-5:00pm. \$1.00 donation.

Summer Sublet with option to rent for fall. Close to campus. \$200/mo. Heat/hot water included. 429-7403 after 6.

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.

SUMMER SUBLET-Walden Apts. 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, balcony, pool. \$195/mo. Call 429-1419

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

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.

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.

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

LOST: one pair of contact lenses on Mon. 3/28 around 4 pm. Lost somewhere between HRM and French B. They are in a small white plastic case. If found please call Bob 429-8230.

LOST: Blue sweatshirt coat in blue Volvo by girl hitchhiking to Willimantic, Monday. If my coat is in your blue Volvo, please call 429-3483 and

Apt. to sublet at Barbara Manor from May 19 to Aug. 31. Fully furnished. \$170 per month. Call 429-5454 after 4:00.

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

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

Roommate wanted own room in small private house. Rural, peaceful in Tolland 10 miles to UConn. 871-0421 after 7.

For Sale: 71 LeMans excellent condition, radials. Power steering, power brakes, automatic \$1100 -great on highway- call after 5, 429-3275.

Immediate Occupancy- 1 bedroom apartments in Knollwood Acres. \$160 per month, no pets. Call Raybo, Inc. 429-0991.

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 Refectory. \$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.

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

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



P.O. Block Rte 195
487-1193
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

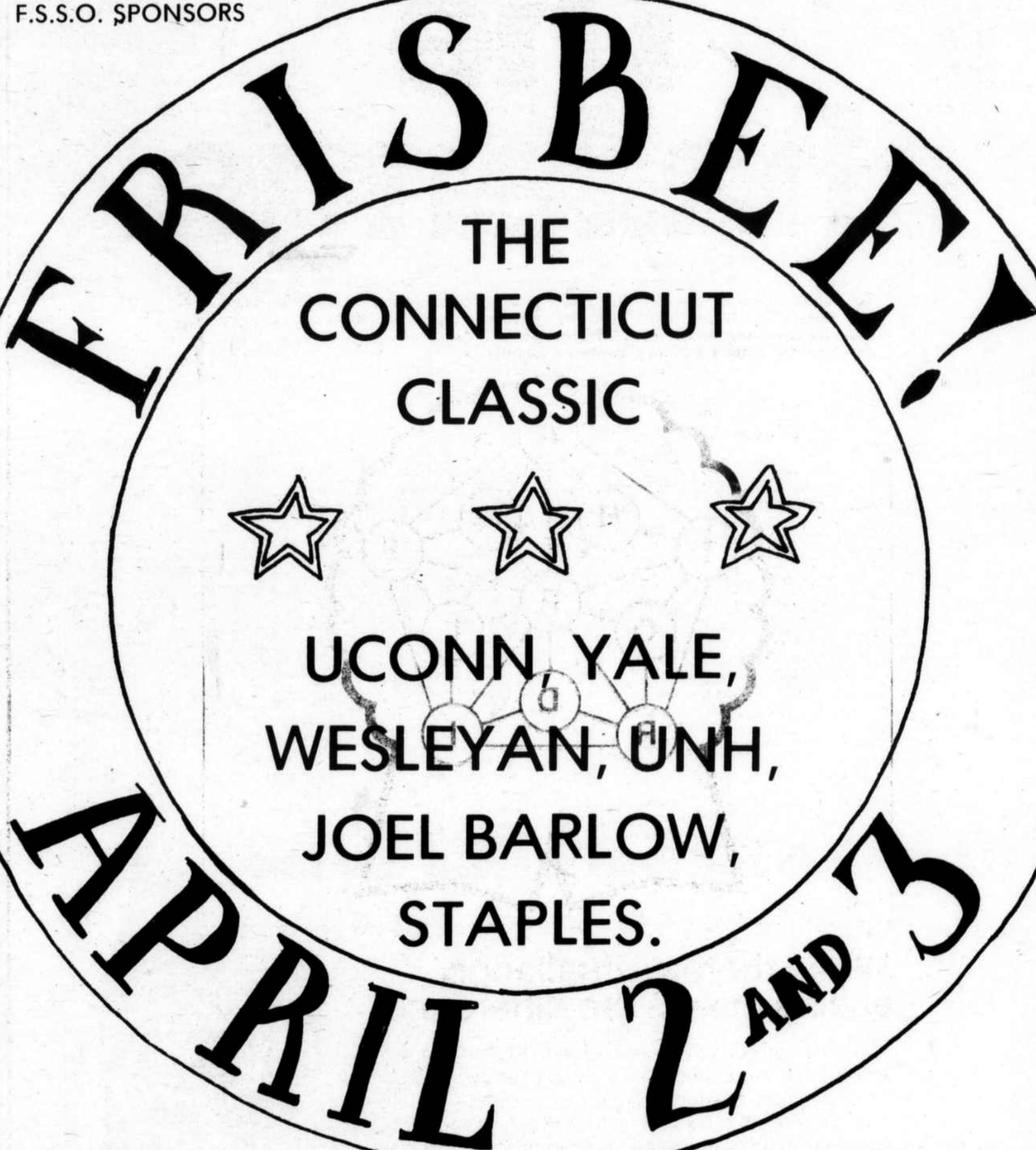
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DAFFODILS
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DAISIES

\$1.59 per bunch
(of 10)

See our terrific selection of stuffed animals perfect for Easter!!!

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**GAMES AT: STUDENT UNION MALL, GRAD FIELD,
PHYSICAL SCIENCES FIELD.**

NITE GAMES: BEHIND THE FIELD HOUSE



Now comes Miller time.



Huskies face UVM in weekend contest

The University of Connecticut lacrosse team plays its first home game of the season Saturday when the Huskies face the University of Vermont at 2 p.m.

Coming off a disappointing 13-12 loss to Yale University the Huskies will be looking for their first win of the regular season. On an eight day trip south, UConn compiled a 3-2 record.

Nate Osur, UConn head lacrosse coach, said he is expecting Saturday's game to be a physical one.

"Vermont won't have the skills we have but they do have a lot of good sized players," Osur said.

The Huskies played good lacrosse against Yale, according to Osur, losing only in the last three minutes of the contest when the Elis scored on a shorthanded UConn squad. Despite the fact that they had not played outside since their trip south during March break, the UConn squad was not flustered by the grass beating the Elis to 77 of 133 ground balls.

Larry Ioli paced the UConn offense with five goals and three assists and should do well on attack for the Huskies. Peter Murphy, who added a goal and two assists against Yale, will join Ioli and Cal Freeman on attack.

Midfielders Dave Valente, Pete Aubry, Dann Finn and Pete Anderson should also help UConn against the Catamounts. Valente earned one goal and two assists against Yale while Aubry added two goals and four assists. Finn, who suffered a mild concussion during the Yale contest, should be back Saturday.

In goal, freshman Pete Schwartz or sophomore Jeff Berlin should keep things under control. Schwartz, who played a majority of the Yale game, made 24 saves. Teamed with defensemen Jeff Brown, the UConn defense will be hard to beat.

More Sports

Florida golfer **ANDY BEAN** shot a five-under-par 67 for a one-stroke lead over **GEORGE BURNS** and **DANNY EDWARDS** after the first round of the Greater Greensboro Open.....Top-seeded **CHRIS EVERT** toppled Wendy Turnbull 6-1, 6-0 Thursday in the Family Circle Cup tourney in South Carolina..... **DAVID PEARSON** has won the pole position for Sunday's Rebel 500 stock car races.....

This weekend's eight-team **UCONN ULTIMATE FRISBEE CLASSIC** will feature night games under the lights behind the Fieldhouse with UCONN playing **STAPLES HIGH SCHOOL** today at 8 p.m. while **STAPLES** plays **NEW HAVEN** at 7 p.m. Saturday followed by **UCONN-YALE** at 9 p.m. Games Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will occur on the Graduate Field, Student Union Mall and the Physical Science Field.....

The Giants also announced Thursday that 39-year-old slugger **WILLIE MCCOVEY** has made the team.....

JIM KILLINGSWORTH, basketball coach at Idaho State, has resigned to take a similar post at Oklahoma State.....

National Football League owners have agreed to restore a two-man taxi squad for next season only. Also on the agenda for today's meeting of the owners is some method of instant replay to help officials make calls.....

The Boston Red Sox cut three players. **RAMON AVILES**, **DON AASE**, and **ANDY**

MERCHANT Thursday....."routine" surgery on Detroit Tigers ace pitcher **MARK FIDRYCH** was termed a "success" Thursday. He will remain in the hospital for a week and won't rejoin the Tigers until late May or early June.....

The Pittsburgh Pirates have given first baseman **BOB ROBERTSON** unconditional release.....

Saturday's fight between **SUGAR RAY LEONARD** and Willie Rodriguez has been postponed because Leonard has a swollen lip.....Boston Celtics guard **CHARLIE SCOTT** will reportedly play Sunday against the 76ers....

JUDY DIXON, women's varsity tennis coach at Yale, has filed a federal lawsuit charging the Ivy League with sex discrimination.....

Cincinnati Reds star **PETE ROSE** has given the team an ultimatum in his contract demands--he will increase his demands \$25,000 a month until they are met if he is not signed by Tuesday.....

Olympic decathlon champion **BRUCE JENNER** said Tuesday the 1984 games could collapse due to rising costs and increased politics.....**JOHN MCKAY**, head football coach of the Tampa Bay Bucs, said Thursday he is opposed to a front office plan that would trade the team's number one draft choice to Cleveland for quarterback **MIKE PHIPPS**. McKay has announced he would like to draft **RICKY BELL**, who played for McKay at USC, on the first pick.....

Rostropovich

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."

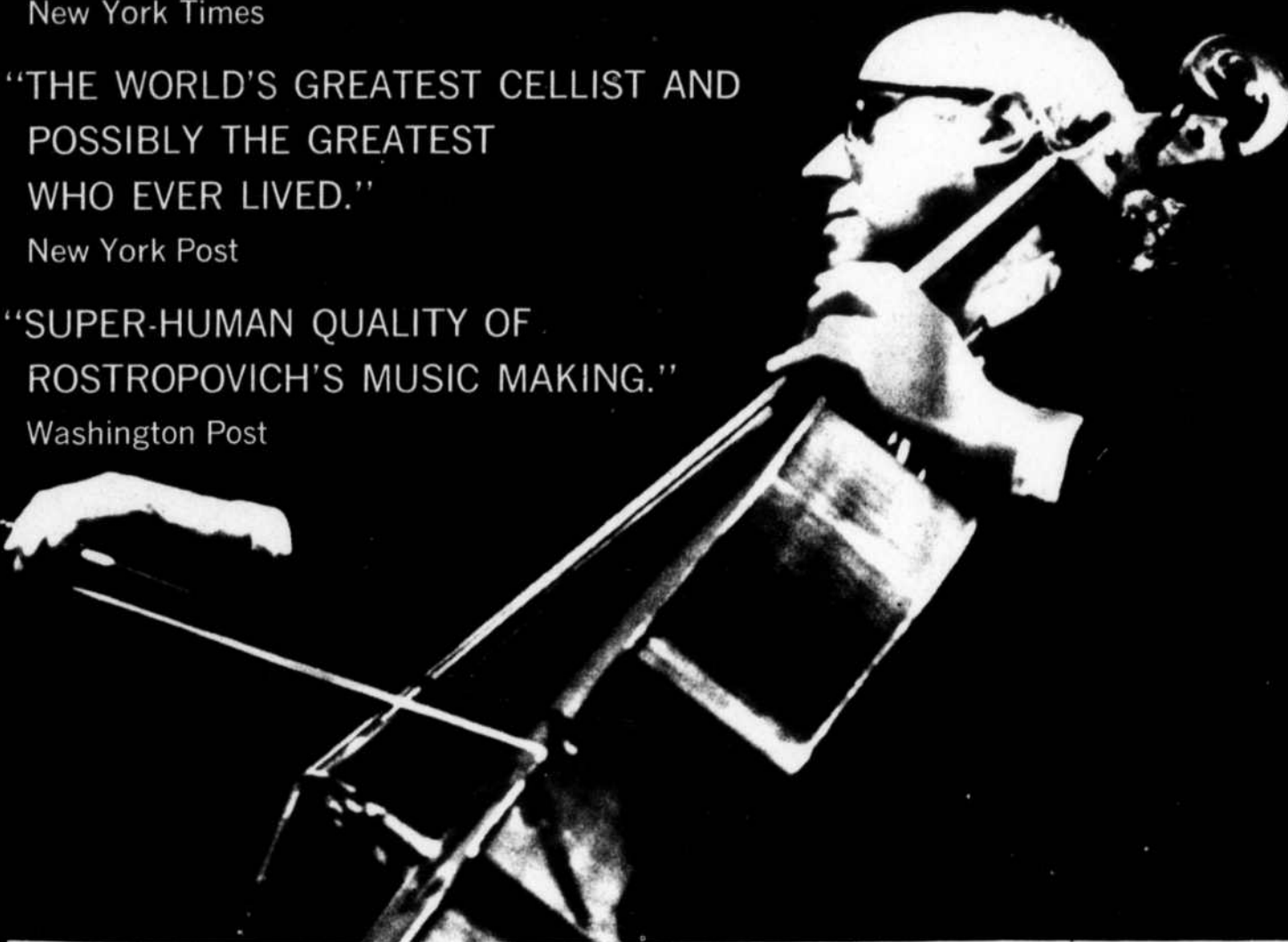
New York Times

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST CELLIST AND POSSIBLY THE GREATEST WHO EVER LIVED."

New York Post

"SUPER-HUMAN QUALITY OF ROSTROPOVICH'S MUSIC MAKING."

Washington Post



Mon., April 4 - 8:15 p.m.

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Spring(teams) come to Storrs

Baseball team home today for Bridgeport

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut baseball team and head coach Larry Panciera hope the return to J.O. Christian field will bring on a return to the form the Huskies displayed on the 8-2 Southern road trip when they face the University of Bridgeport this afternoon at 3 followed by an away contest against Holy Cross College Saturday at 1 p.m.

Panciera, after watching his team lose 7-1 to St. John's University last Saturday and commit six errors in the process, plans some lineup changes for Bridgeport. Centerfielder Randy Lavigne will exchange positions with rightfielder Bill Crowley in a defensive move while Gary Woodfield will replace Bob Crichton in an effort to get more offense in the line-up.

Greg Biercevit, who pitched the opening three innings against St. John's, will be on the mound Friday while UConn staff ace Tom Germano will face the Crusaders Saturday. With the warm weather arriving, Panciera has junked his use of three starters for three innings each system.

Bridgeport, which was 10-13 in Division Two last season and lost to UConn 5-4 in 11 innings last year, opened its season Wednesday with a 5-2 upset of Sacred Heart University, defending Division Two champions.

Bridgeport, which is a young squad with just five seniors and three starters back from last season, will start either lefthanded freshman Greg Picher or sophomore righty Mike Duffy, who is a transfer from Florida, according to Bridgeport head coach Fran Bacon, who once played on a UConn team coached by Panciera.

Bacon feels UConn's southern trip gives the Huskies an advantage for "Panciera has had an opportunity to settle his team down while I'm still experimenting in a few spots in my lineup," said Bacon.

Holy Cross, which was 13-17 last year, opened its season last weekend with four contests, in Philadelphia and enter Saturday's matchup 1-3. Starting for the Crusaders will be junior Rich Janiski, who hurled a one-hitter against St. Joseph's College for the team's only weekend win.

Holy Cross head coach Jack Whelan is not happy with his team's play thus far.

"We're not sharp in the field and we have not hit the ball well yet either," remarked Whelan.

The Crusaders although experienced in the battery and the outfield have a totally freshman and sophomore infield.

It looks like two wins for the Huskies this weekend, but if the result is any worse two things one can be sure of are Panciera will fill up his cuss bank and next Monday's practice will be less than joyful.



UConn's Rich Norell prepares for the Huskies home opener Friday against the University of Bridgeport. UConn will meet Holy Cross Saturday in Worcester, Mass. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Sports

Providence women forfeit

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut women's softball team has a 2-0 record and the season hasn't even started.

Providence College, scheduled to meet the Huskies in their season opener Saturday, have forfeited the double-header giving the UConn women two 7-0 (one run per inning) victories.

Providence officials said Thursday the games were forfeited because poor field conditions prevented the team for practicing and did not give newly assigned Friar head coach Linda Mathinos enough time to work with her team.

Rita Custeau, UConn director of women's athletics, said Thursday Helen Berk, Providence director of women's athletics, was "upset" about breaking the game contract but did not have any alternative. Berk is in Pennsylvania on business and could not be reached for comment.

As a result of the forfeits, the Huskies will officially open their season against Southern Connecticut State College April 6 in New Haven.

Ruth Mead, UConn head softball coach said she was disappointed the Friars forfeited the games, despite the fact that her team gained two wins.

"It's not exactly what we wanted. We would've rather played them (Providence) than win by

forfeit," Mead said.

Mead said she "made sure" her team did not open with Southern (as it has in the past) by scheduling the Providence games. Southern is one of the Huskies' roughest opponents according to Mead.

"We're hurt by the forfeit because it means we have to meet Southern in the first game and that game is going to be a tough one," Mead said.

In order to qualify for post-season play in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) tournament a team must play a minimum of 12 games. Mead said the Huskies would not be forced to reschedule two more games to meet the limit because the Friars forfeited rather than cancelled and the games count as victories.

A young UConn team will face Southern but Mead said she is optimistic about the season despite the apparent lack of experience.

The Huskies have only four players returning from last year's squad. The bulk of the team is comprised of freshmen and sophomores with only three juniors and one senior.

Donna Papa will pace the Huskies pitching staff with Kathy Brown, Melanie Gania and Margaret McGuinness backing up the left handed sophomore on the mound.

Track team hopes to make most of spring

By CHERYL CIPOLLA
Campus Sports Staff

Even though the University of Connecticut women's track coach lies sick in bed, it doesn't change her optimistic outlook for the spring season which opens Saturday at the Field House against Mount Holyoke College and Holy Cross College at 11 a.m.

UConn's major strength should be in the sprinting and field events. Elaine Pohorylo and Becky Howard pace the Huskies in the 60-yard and 200-yard sprints with Lisa Orensteen, Vanessa Wilson and Sue Hourilla participating in the field events.

Pohorylo broke 28 seconds in the 220-yard, finishing the indoor season at 27.8 seconds. Howard is a strong sprinter who, complemented Pohorylo placing high throughout the year.

Orensteen led the Huskies in the shot put during the indoor season and compete in that event Saturday. Hourilla and Wilson will be high jumping for UConn. Wilson, improved after the indoor season according to Richter, will also compete in the long jump.

The squad will be weak in distance events (880-yard, one, two and three mile events due to the loss of miler Lavinia Muncy, who has a broken leg.

The Huskies now have approximately 40 members on the outdoor squad with over 25 members returning from the indoor team.

Tennis team hurt by weather

By RICH DEPRETA
Campus Sports Staff

Going into last fall's University of Connecticut men's tennis season, the biggest problem facing John Chapman, UConn men's tennis head coach was determining his starting lineup.

This spring, now that he has a fairly stable lineup, Chapman's biggest trouble has been getting the team out to the clay courts where they will play their season opener Saturday against Boston College at 11 a.m.

The Huskies, who were 3-3 during an abbreviated fall season, practiced on the clay courts for the first time Wednesday and Chapman will continue to conduct tryouts for newcomers trying to break into the roster and challenge matches among the top seven players to determine the lineup for Saturday.

Despite the lack of outdoor work, Chapman is not worried.

"We're in as good shape as anybody and five of our players worked out down South over the

spring break," said Chapman.

The only major difference between the Huskies fall and spring line-ups involves number five man Dave Seidman, who has not returned for personal reasons. As it stands now, UConn's lineup will have Jim Peterson playing number one followed by captain Pete Young, Ken Peterson, Chris Neary, Steve Blomquist and Bill Sybert.

In doubles, the pairings will be Young and Ken Peterson, Jim Peterson and Neary, who replaces John Muller, who is currently number seven, with the final tandem Steve Blomquist and Phil Carabillo, who is taking Seidman's spot.

UConn will attempt to duplicate last spring's season opening upset victory over BC Saturday and Chapman assesses the Husky's future remarking, "This is not one of our strongest squads but we could surprise some people before the year is out."



UConn's Pete Young is about to let the ball and the opponents across the net have it as he, along with partner Ken Peterson, prepares for Saturday's season opener against Boston College [Staff photo by Steve McGuff].