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A member of the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors [AAUP] casts his ballot in the voting on a tentative contract agreement reached by the AAUP and the UConn administration last Monday. The AAUP leadership hopes to have the results of the balloting by Monday. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw].

Faculty voting draws to a close; turnout light

By ELLEN GRAY
Campus News Staff

Voting by the faculty on a tentative agreement between the faculty's collective bargaining unit and the University administration drew to a close Thursday afternoon, with about 350 of about 1,400 eligible faculty members casting ballots at Storrs.

The results are not expected to be ready until Monday, according to Suzanne Berwick, the coordinator for the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Voter turnout figures for the five branch campuses were not available Thursday night.

AAUP Chief negotiator William Rosen, a professor of English, Thursday night predicted the

contract would be ratified by the faculty. "I think the meeting (a Wednesday night ratification meeting) showed that there was very large support for it," he said.

"We'll start counting tomorrow," AAUP President Anthony DiBenedetto said Thursday night. "We still have to have the votes from the branches," he said.

DiBenedetto said about 1,000 members of the 1,400-member bargaining unit teach at Storrs.

Berwick said the flow of voting faculty members had remained steady throughout the day. Voting began Wednesday night, following a meeting attended by some 300 faculty members, at which specific clauses in the contract were questioned.

A motion to delay the deadline for final vote on the contract until Monday was quashed Wednesday night after several members of the AAUP said they should go to the legislature as soon as possible.

The legislature's deadline for submitting the contract was April 1. However, UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson has said he has been assured that the lateness of the faculty's contract will not create any difficulties.

The tentative agreement provides a five per cent pay hike retroactive to January 1, an annual \$500 cost-of-living increase, and an annual increment of 3.5 per cent for all faculty members whose performance is judged to be satisfactory.

Candidate forum attendance drops

By MATT MANZELLA
Campus News Staff

The third consecutive opportunity for UConn students to "Meet the candidates," sponsored by the Student government turned out to be just an opportunity for the candidates to meet the other candidates in front of an audience of seven in the Jungle cafeteria Thursday night.

The lack of attendance was not ignored as the various student candidates discussed among themselves ways to bring back

student interest in the University. "The whole system is lacking," said Student Trustee candidate Tim Taylor, who argued that a stronger student interest must be encouraged.

"I would vote for the students," Taylor added.

Student Trustee candidate Alan Folmsbee proposed the student fees here at the university should "remain at their current level at least for one year."

"Even I found it difficult to find out what is going on," said

student Trustee candidate Lynn Kingsbury, referring to the lack of communication between the administration and the students.

Student Trustee candidate William Finch cited the lack of student opportunities to control their own lives. "The University belongs to the students," he argued.

FSSO Central Committee candidate Terry Donovan proposed a "grass roots" approach to bring FSSO to the students. "Attend-

ing the dorm meetings and telling the students what FSSO is," Donovan said, would help to bridge the "gap between students and the student government."

Donovan thought that FSSO was "somewhat fragmented" and proposed a new structure which would add one more vice president to the staff and create a larger committee. Quoting from Lincoln, Donovan stressed that "a divided house cannot stand."

Graduates face brighter employment outlook

Citing national surveys conducted by the College Placement Council, the University's Director of Placement and Career Planning said Thursday the job market for college graduates this year is the brightest since the start of the decade, particularly for women and minority students.

Douglas Daring said while the number of job opportunities is reported to be on the increase, placement of qualified candidates continues to pose problems.

The recent surge in hiring has been primarily in the technical fields of business, accounting and engineering, Daring said. Non-technical fields such as the social services, arts and humanities will also offer more job openings than in recent years, but because of a lack of aggressive recruiting on college campuses, the measure of the job surge in the non-technical sphere is not easily made, said Daring.

Daring said a "paradoxical

situation" is evident in the supply and demand of college graduates to the technical and non-technical fields. The nation's colleges and universities are training more persons in the overcrowded non-technical fields, but are failing to meet the growing demand for the technically trained.

Daring said he opposes any form directed counseling aimed at "supplying" students in disciplines to meet "demand."

"I don't advocate counseling in

a specific field, let's say accounting, just because accounting seems to be a good field. That makes for poor accountants because it isn't right for them, it isn't what they wanted and they went into it for the wrong reasons," Daring said.

Women and minority group members can expect continued good job-hunting, said Daring, especially in the technical fields, where they are least represented.

"Unfortunately they're not get-

ting into the business fields and engineering fields the way we'd like to have them. I know I could place a lot more minority students if I had them in the business areas," Daring said.

"Our biggest problem in trying to place students is that they put off asking questions about career possibilities until it's too late," Daring said.

"Once they reach their senior year they start thinking, but this thinking should begin earlier."

focus

The Pick: Tim Taylor

For the third time in history, UConn students next week will have a real say in how the University is governed. Again, students have the opportunity—the responsibility—to elect a member of the Board of Trustees.

One cannot overemphasize the importance of the election. With the exception of the legislature and the governor, who by the anacronism of Connecticut government, make the real decisions for UConn, the Trustees are the end of the decision-making line.

With the importance of the election, we feel it is our duty to speak our mind and say who is the best man running for the job. Our choice, reached with no dissension after discussion by Daily Campus editors, is that Tim Taylor is the man for the job.

Taylor's campaign showed interest, it showed the vivacity of someone who really cares about UConn and wants to serve the students. By campaigning extensively at the branches, Taylor showed interest for all segments of the University and not just the Storrs power hold.

We agree totally with Taylor's assertion that the student trustee should be a "student representative rather than a student government person." This was the purpose of the law which put students on the board, it was the legislature's intent that the student represent other students and not his personal ideas.

Taylor says "faith" is the one word to sum up his campaign. "I really do believe we could change this institution," he asserts.

It is such a person, with an open mind, a hope for what can be done and a strong magnetism for people—and trustees too are people—that UConn students need representing them.

Vote Monday or Tuesday. And think about Tim Taylor as you do.



"GIVE US ONE MORE ROUND, BARKEEP—WE, THE HOUSE ASSASSINATION COMMITTEE, HAVE DECIDED ON UNITY!"

Speakeasy

The graffiti must go!

To the Editor

We are writing this letter to comment on the large-scale graffiti recently appearing on our buildings and sidewalks. We realize there are more serious problems on this campus, but this graffiti is making this place look like a high school.

We find nothing wrong with graffiti in bathrooms, which make potentially boring situations much more interesting, but when these slogans appear on buildings it really gets to be disgusting.

I am sure there is no one on this campus who has not heard of the "SBS and their Midnight Madness", whose insignificant insignia now mars

the top of the Frats staircase as well as numerous other spots around campus. The "Tobe" sign on the Psychology building is unforgivable. People who engage in this type of activity should consider the rest of the campus before writing these things just to inflate their own egos. We suggest that these scarred surfaces be sandblasted clean, so this place will look like a university again instead of a playground.

Stuart Garber
Judy Rubinrott
Rogers A

Representation must come from the students

To the Editor:

At the very essence of my campaign is the belief that true representation must come from the people. About 100 students expressed deep interest and pride in their UConn education as found in a grass roots survey. An eight-member research team from my campaign polled student concerns related with academics, social-cultural life, recreation, higher educational planning, cooperative business ventures, and residence-commuter services. Outstanding in the results were students' concerns with specific reactive issues, that is to say, complaints about food, walkways, gym scheduling, bookstore prices, etc. These are important concerns since they affect the students' life and are everyday frustrations.

Yet, they are concerns which symptomize a problem much broader than the issues themselves. That is, UConn's system of education and government

leave the student in the passive role of always responding to changes and plans. Few students feel proactive, that is, feel their power to create the system which they live and operate in. Our system of government and education do not teach students the skills needed to shape change. In order to become responsible citizens

we must learn to effect change rather than always feeling like victims. We need systems that give us guidance and knowledge so that we are not cheated, unrepresented citizens. Through students' integrity and willingness for hard work, great results may be achieved in updating UConn's system.

We can formally organize by setting goals of betterment and join energies towards constructive change. This can only be accomplished through concerted and cooperative efforts on all parts—students, faculty, and administration. We must enter a period of assessment, goal setting, instruction, consultation,

implementation, and evaluation. Only through open communication and respect for each others' differences and aspects can these goals be put in motion. The struggle is ahead of us; all we have to lose is to remain the same.

Tim Taylor
Student Trustee candidate

A bit of advice to Glenn Ferguson

To the Editor:

Last week I had a long conversation with UConn's president, Glenn W. Ferguson. I wanted to see him to make some suggestions about how to improve the University. Among my suggestions were: to build ramps to sidewalks at certain intersections, to make a temporary parking lot near the new library, to significantly increase the professors' salaries, to modernize the heating

system, and to replace some antiquated furniture in the Engineering I building.

He agreed that these suggestions were valid and that most of them were needed. However, they all cost money and the president-the state-has none to spend.

I then moved on to what is the central problem: the state's unwillingness to give us enough

money to do these things.

I asked him, "Why does the governor cut millions from the University budget year after year?"

He answered that the Governor is innately unsympathetic toward higher education. He said not to look to the governor or legislature for increases, but we should look to private industry and the federal government for any increases!

This is most disturbing!

On parting I told President Ferguson to be more aggressive in Hartford. It is the president's responsibility to be the foremost advocate of the University. He should be highly visible and vocal in the legislature.

If you read this, Mr. President, please try harder.

Alan Folmsbee
Student Trustee candidate



"SCUSE ME, SIR—I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D CARE TO BE BORN AGAIN..."

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THE CANDIDATES

Taylor: Concerned about students' welfare

Pledging to work to strengthen UConn's affirmative action plan, develop plans for student-controlled dining halls and help develop a new approach to education at the University, Tim Taylor, a 25-year-old candidate for student Trustee, says he hopes to teach students as well as represent them.

"I believe in the fee hike (the \$4 increase recently granted the student government), but I don't believe in the process," Taylor says. "I think the students' right of vote was taken away." The student government should have waited a year or more to ask for the hike, if that was how long it

would take to educate students about the need for the increase, Taylor says.

"If people don't take the time to teach us, they're taking something away," he says. Taylor, a junior in counseling, returned to UConn in January after a leave of absence he took to work in counseling at the Center for Personal Growth. He is currently a coordinator of the Dialogue/Drop-in Center, located in Yggdrasil. Of his philosophy of education, he says, "I want it to be holistic. I want to bring education into the dorms. I want students running the Co-op."

Taylor and his 30-member organization

have spent the past several weeks visiting the branch campuses, and canvassing students from both the branches and Storrs on the issues. His platform calls for complete access of buildings and services for disabled students and additional four year specialized branch programs.

In the area of minority recruitment and retention, Taylor stresses retention. "UConn can get minorities here, but they can't keep them," he says.

Asked to sum up in one word what he would bring to the Board of Trustees, Taylor responds, "faith."

"I really do believe that we can change

this institution," he says.

Taylor says he hopes to bring the Board of Trustees closer to the students by running quick polls, putting up posters with information about upcoming issues and inviting members of the board to eat in campus dining halls.

Taylor says he would like to see more "experimental dorms," such as the Living-Learning Center and the Intentional Democratic Community.

"I have to first generate student interest in alternative living styles. I can't tell the Trustees what the students should have--they won't listen," he says.

Folmsbee: Increase state aid to education

Citing what he called his "power of persuasion" and ability to look at problems "systematically" as his major assets, Alan Folmsbee, a student trustee candidate, said if he is elected he will strive to get more state aid for higher education and forego a fee increase for the next two years.

The 25-year-old fourth semester electrical engineering major from Suffield said he feels his major is one of the things that makes him best suited for the office.

"As an electrical engineering major,

I've learned to approach problems systematically. I feel that that is something liberal arts majors are unable to do," he said.

Claiming that Gov. Ella T. Grasso has consistently "cheated" the state schools when it comes to budget appropriation, Folmsbee said he has been active in a letter writing campaign to the governor, and various legislators, and would continue to lobby "when I become a trustee."

Folmsbee, who started his college education at the Hartford branch, said he

is staunchly for the "upkeep" of the branches.

To get his point across, Folmsbee visited two branches, Waterbury and Hartford, and gave speeches. Folmsbee said he has also seen a need for more upper division courses at the branches.

Despite his interest in higher education, Folmsbee admits to being unfamiliar with various plans for reorganizing Connecticut's higher education, including the report by the Committee on the Structure of State Government, board of regents

plan and the other "superboard" and smaller board proposals.

"I'm for certain structures but I would have to see them first," he said.

Folmsbee said he has more imagination than the other candidates running for student trustee.

"I've shown it in my platform. I think," he said.

Folmsbee said he also intends to have the state pledge "renewed support" to higher education before any other changes are made.

Kingsbury: Fight against apathy needed

Student trustee candidate Lynn Kingsbury thinks student apathy is a problem at UConn, and believes the way around that wall of indifference "is to keep going back and back, and not give up just because you've gotten a poor response, or no response at all."

The sixth semester political science major from Windsor Locks said in an interview with the Daily Campus the way to deal effectively with student issues "is to make people think their voice is heard and their opinions count. For instance, the FSSO (Federation of Students and Service

Organizations) fee increase was opposed by a lot of people, but it went through and they weren't listened to," Kingsbury said she was, and is, opposed to the FSSO increase.

Kingsbury said she is an advocate of student referendums on proposed fee increases and "making those votes count."

A former Hartford branch student, Kingsbury said she opposes the Brand plan recommendation to close the Groton and Torrington branches of the University.

"I went to a branch for two years," she

said, and I don't think the branches should close. People go there because they can't afford to come to Storrs, not because their grades aren't good enough. If you close down those facilities, you leave out a lot of people who want to go to school but can't afford it."

Kingsbury said she would recommend improving the facilities at the branches rather than making them small community colleges.

She said she would like to see the Board of Trustees made "more open" to the

public. Another change she would like to see is the itemization and publication of all proposed fee increases.

Kingsbury also said she opposes the idea of a superboard overseeing all of the state's higher education because "it's hard enough as it is to get things done and be heard without consolidating all the different schools."

"I care what happens at UConn. Students' opinions should be heard, and I want to go out and find what people here want," said Kingsbury.

Finch: Let the students decide

Student Trustee candidate William A. Finch intends to alleviate the needless student apathy at UConn by improving the role of students in governing "their University."

"Apathy shouldn't be an issue," argued the sixth semester resource economics major during a Daily Campus interview. "If there is apathy then the issues aren't good enough," he added.

Finch is currently chairman of the Federation of Student Services Organiza-

tion (FSSO), the undergraduate student government at Storrs. Finch blames the UConn administration's insensitivity towards student interests as the cause of the general student disinterest in the University.

With his slogan of "let the students decide," the six foot two junior said he plans to fight for student managing positions in the various "student funded" student services around campus. He believes this would give students more

responsibilities and more control over their own lives, thus promoting "a cure for the apathy epidemic."

Another problem which Finch said he intends to eliminate is the personal check cashing problems which some students face at the local banks. According to Finch, area banks hold the revenues collected from student university fees, plus many private student accounts. Finch charges the banks are making more

money off of student funds, but they refuse to cash students' personal checks unless they have an account with them.

"The essence of the University, service to the students, has been lost," he added. While stressing other issues such as better campus lighting to prevent rapes and more student freedom, Finch would also like to see the Daily Campus delivered to the UConn branches, but he is not sure how this would be accomplished.

Lesinski: Advocates more money for UConn

Advocating more state money for financial aid, academic programs and athletics, Henry J. Lesinski, student trustee candidate says he can do the job better than any of the others because of his "aggressiveness."

The sixth semester natural resources and agronomy major from West Hartford said he felt he was needed on the Board of Trustees because of his "outspokenness."

Lesinski, whose major campaign pitch revolves around getting more money from the state for UConn, said he felt the Brand plan recommendation to close down both the Torrington and Avery Point Branches "was a good idea."

Lesinski said he felt this would enable the state to put more money into the Storrs complex.

"I'm also for the recommendation to admit more upper division students," he said.

Lesinski said the key to his campaign, as well as to most of the problems he has cited during his campaign is the need for more fiscal support.

"If this is done it could help eliminate fee increases," he added.

Because he is not "easily intimidated," Lesinski said he would be the one to persuade the board into putting direct pressure for more support on Gov. Ella T.

Grasso.

"Supposedly, there is quite a surplus of funds that she refused to allocate to the University. We've just got to find a way to get through," he said.

Although he said he has "never done anything like this before," Lesinski said he feels he would be able to handle the cited problems just as well as anyone else, "because most people haven't done as much as they claim."

Lesinski said he felt he had been on campus long enough to determine what many of the students want and also realize that most students are just plain "apathetic."

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Admitting that it is "hard to further communication" on a campus this size, Lesinski talked of poll and surveys as a better method for analyzing student opinion.

He also cited his "willingness to get up and do something about getting things done," as being an asset that is "desperately needed" if "unconcern" about the University is to be decreased.

But win or lose, Lesinski said he plans to spend a lot of time in the trustees' office, either listening to students' ideas, or giving his own to whomever is elected.

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While the snow falling from the sky may remind one of Christmas, this weekend will be Easter, as the many chocolate, inflatable rabbits around Storrs attest. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw]

Health Issues

Dental decay: common but neglected disease

By MUFFY EISELE

One of the most common diseases of our time is tooth decay. To illustrate the point there are an estimated half billion untreated cavities, 20 million persons have lost all their teeth and 10 million have lost half their teeth. Teeth represent a very essential, functional part of our anatomy and yet they are often neglected. Without teeth a proper diet is extremely difficult. One's social life also tends to go

downhill with neglected teeth because no one wants to make out with a rotting, decayed mouth.

Although dental decay is irreversible, it is treatable and can be prevented. The primary cause of decay and the major cause of periodontal (gum and bone) disease is the inability to remove plaque from the teeth and from under the gum. Plaque is and almost invisible film of decomposed food particles and millions of living bacteria. This film is held

onto the teeth by a sticky substance called dextran (composed mostly of sugars) and builds up on your teeth everyday. If plaque is not removed at least every 24 hours it accumulates and becomes a major contributor to tooth decay and gum disease. The bacteria in plaque feeds on food left in your mouth and produces decaying acid that eats into the enamel and causes dental caries (cavities). The plaque also acts on gum tissues causing periodontal

(gum) disease.

The best approach to clean teeth and healthy gums is the preventive method - basically plaque removal.

Brush your teeth after every meal and snack. The preferred method is to hold the toothbrush at a 45-degree angle to your teeth and place the bristles where the teeth and gums meet. Vibrate the brush horizontally using gentle pressure. Do this on all your

upper and lower teeth and on the inner and outer surfaces. Also be sure to brush biting surfaces. It should take you about four minutes to clean everything.

Floss your teeth at least once a day using unwaxed, unbonded floss - if you are unfamiliar with floss and/or flossing techniques ask your dentist.

See your dentist every six months or as often as he recommends.

Program cites 'closet poets'

By LISA FERRARO
Campus Arts Staff

Anyone can write poetry. There are no real rules to it, no special talent needed. All you really need is a pen, paper, and your mind at work. Whether the result can be termed "good" or "bad" is a more complex matter. But there's nothing to stop you from trying.

Most people tend to be closet poets. We save poetry for late nights alone, or breaking up with lovers, or for writing in notebooks we keep hidden.

Yet we tend to look at poetry as something meant for some privileged elite, and at poets as people apart.

The fourteenth annual Wallace Stevens Program held here Wednesday night served a dual purpose; it honored the best of those students who had brought their poetry out of the closet; and it showed that poetry—and poets—need not be held so coldly distant from us after all.

The program, which was paid for by the Hartford Insurance Group in memory of poet Wallace Stevens (who, incidentally, was vice president of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company) opened with the awards presentation.

First prize went to Deborah Camerand. Alex Smith, Robert Celuluce and Susan Ralph Jackman took second, with honorable mentions going to Andrew Benson, Lynda V.E. Crawford, Sharon Hann and Jeffrey Mefson.

FSSO elections committee expands candidate list by 2

A unanimous vote by the elections committee of the student government earlier this week has allowed two more students to enter the race for positions on next year's student government.

Ellen Burns, a fourth semester biology major, and Robert Bossler, a sixth semester business major, both from the Hartford branch, are running for the finance committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO).

With the addition of Burns and Bossler, there are now seven candidates running for the five-seat committee.

All three elections (FSSO, student Trustee and Co-op board of directors) will be held together on April 11 and 12. Election machines will be used, rather than the ballot boxes that have been used in the past.

Eleven polling locations have been set up around campus. They will be open from 4 to 9 p.m.

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Rabin resigns as labor head amid bank account scandal

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin resigned Thursday as head of the ruling Labor party amid a scandal over his secret U.S. bank account and said he will not run in elections scheduled next month.

"I greatly regret that I am ending my service this way," Rabin said.

The move threw open Labor's choice for prime minister in the May 17 elections and Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a hardliner on surrendering occupied Arab territory, immediately became the front runner for the ruling party's nomination.

Rabin's decision, announced on nationwide radio and television, came after Attorney General Aharon Barak said he would seek legal proceedings against Rabin's wife, Leah. She is accused of lying by stating a joint account she held with her husband in the United States contained only \$2000 when \$18,000 actually was on deposit.

"If she stands trial, I would stand trial with her and I would not claim immunity as a member of parliament," Rabin said.

Labor party sources said the party's 815-member central committee will meet Sunday, possibly

to conduct another vote on who is to be its candidate for prime minister.

Rabin, 55, who was slightly favored to win the election, made his decision at a time when Labor faces the toughest challenge to its leadership since the state of Israel was formed in 1948 from the opposition candidacy of archeologist Yigael Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change.

"I am not prepared to assume responsibility, albeit for what I considered a minor mistake, for the damage that the Labor party could suffer."

The World

Carter abandons plutonium

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter abandoned plutonium as a U.S. energy source Thursday, saying nuclear fuel benefits offered by the deadly material are far outweighed by the danger that it might cause the spread of atomic weapons.

Carter, reversing the decisions of previous presidents, suspended commercial development of the fast breeder nuclear reactor and said the United States will not extract plutonium from spent

nuclear fuel.

Both the breeder and fuel reprocessing were once considered vital by U.S. energy planners.

Carter said he found plutonium as a source of energy poses unacceptable risks because it can be easily turned into nuclear weapons.

He also urged other advanced nuclear nations to join the United States in halting export of plutonium production facilities to non-

nuclear nations.

In return for the restraint he seeks, Carter said, the United States will try to become the enriched uranium fuel supplier for the world with safeguards to keep peaceful atomic energy from leading to nuclear weapons proliferation.

The President's decision cast serious doubts over the future of a \$2 billion federal breeder reactor project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.,

Ex-FBI agent indicted for wire taps

NEW YORK (UPI)—A federal grand jury indicted the former head of an FBI antiterrorist squad Thursday on charges he had agents open the mail and tap the phones of New York City targets ranging from the Bowery to Central Park, Harlem and Greenwich Village.

The indictment of retired agent John J. Kearney was the first produced by a year long probe of allegedly illegal FBI investigative actions in New York.

Attorney General Griffin Bell issued an accompanying statement of faith in the bureau and its agents.

German prosecutor gunned down

KARLSRUHE West Germany (UPI)—A motorcyclist believed to be a woman Thursday shot and killed West Germany's top prosecutor, who was directing cases against members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang.

Police said a motorcycle carrying two leather-suited persons pulled up alongside Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback's blue limousine at a stoplight near his office. The gunman on the back seat, who witnesses said appeared to be a woman, opened fire with a submachine gun.

The 57-year-old Buback died instantly of a severed jugular vein. His driver also died instantly and his bodyguard was critically injured. The car was hit by at least 13 bullets, police said.

Florida monkeys seen as asset

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—A local businessman wants people to look on the positive side of having a colony of wild monkeys living in a wooded area of the city.

He thinks people should stop griping and start thinking of the animals as a way to attract tourists. Besides, he thinks they are cute.

"We are fortunate to have them in the area, and instead of having all this negative thinking in the community we should be capitalizing on having the monkeys as a tourist attraction," said Bob Kirk, a Titusville realtor.

Student shoots principal in back

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (UPI)—A 17-year-old high school freshman shot the school principal twice in the back on the steps of the school Thursday, killing the principal, and then surrendered to police, officials in this Panhandle community said.

"We know what happened, but we just don't know why it happened," said Hockley County deputy Darrell Spence. "The people we've talked with have indicated that there were no problems between the two."

Authorities said the freshman, Ricardo Lopez of Littlefield, was charged with killing M. O. Tripp and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

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Sublet Woodhaven: Two bedroom option to rent in Sept. Rent negotiable. Furnished. Call 429-5096 between 8 p.m. and 12 p.m.

For Sale: 1974 Fiat 124. 1/4 door sedan. 4 speed, radials, 40,000 mil. undercoating, extra snows, excellent condition. \$2400. Call 684-5168 after 6 p.m.

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

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

Summer Sublet- June, July, and August at Walden Apts. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool. Call 429-6866 after 5:00.

Learn and Share with us. Disability Awareness Lab. 4/13. Wed. 2:30-4:30 sign up Commons 103 or call 486-2020.

Lost: Brown leather wallet lost somewhere on campus. Name, David Karamessiwis. Please call 429-3492.

Summer Sublet- May 18 Aug. 31, 2 bedrooms, garage, 5 min. from campus, \$170 month plus utilities. Call 429-9407.

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Tired of paying too much on auto insurance? Call Tom Lobo before paying again. For low rates 742-8647, 423-1001, 642-7125.

SLR Camera: Petri V6; case; dioptic (close-up) lenses plus 1, 2, 3; "universal" type adapter. First \$45 or b.o. 429-8305.

Wanted: People to do some hiking this summer possibly some of A.T. Call Peter 487-0750 Brock 6th.

'65 Buick Skylark 2 dr. 86,000 miles. Great engine, new radiator, and brakes, needs muffler. \$350 or best offer. 742-7751.

Engineering Students: Study at the University of New Hampshire this summer. The six New England state universities have established the New England Regional Summer Engineering Program to be held at U.N.H. This is designed to allow Engineering students from the New England region to accelerate or catch up in their educational programs. Further information may be obtained from the Dean of the School of Engineering, Room 203, Castleman Building.

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

Coming soon: Barter days at the Drop-in Center. Watch for ads.

For Sale: 1971 Opel, 4 cyl. std. 58,000 mi, good condition, asking \$500. Call 429-2957 ask for Ken.

Activities

WOMAN'S SEMETER Informational Meeting. Tuesday, April 12. 4:00 p.m. at the Women's Center.

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

All Rape Crisis Counselors: Dr. Groth will speak about the rapist: Wed., April 13 at 7:30 p.m. St. Mark's Chapel.

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

R. Loring Taylor speaking on William Blake. Weds. April 13th, 8:00 p.m., Honors House. Sponsored by English Society. All invited.

U.J.A. Workshop, Wed. April 13, Hillel House 7:00, Volunteers needed! If unable to attend, call Andy 429-8841.

Speaker: Jewish Activism in the Wake of the Holocaust. Mon. April 11 7:30 p.m. SU 101. Free refreshments.

VEG WORKSHOP at DROPIN center, 4 Gilbert Rd., Thurs., Apr. 7, 8 p.m.

Personals

Kinky, Mump and Mel, My "hearts" are just fine, how are yours? I have to go visit my father so y'all have a good "old" Easter, y'hear? With love, J.C. P.S. See you in three days.

L.S. This Easter you'll be getting a dozen from Mr. Bunny. Watch where they land, they're potent. Mr. Easter Bunny.

Rides

Jim, Winsted, Stamford, 429-6518, 429-2707 rm. 207, Fri. 2:15.

Joel, Danbury and Sherman, 742-8969, 486-4416, Fri. 5:00.

Holly, Wilton, 423-5086, Fri. early afternoon.

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

Lynn - Ithaca - 429-9046 - Thursday 3:00PM.

Fairfield Fri. 1:00 Ernie, 429-5523

Stamford Fri. 3:00 Skip, 429-5523

Linda Utica N.Y. 429-5687 Thurs. or Fri.

Lori North Haven 429-3886 3:30 Friday.

Mitchell Westfield N.J. 742-7042 2:00 Friday.

Torry Greenwich 487-1172 2:00 Friday.

Patty Durham NH (UNH) 429-0921 9:00 Friday.

New Haven, Fri. Elaine, 429-3438

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Sports



Tom Germano

Germano enroute to possible pro shot

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

As his teammates came by to congratulate him on his 15th straight win, University of Connecticut pitcher Tom Germano happily accepted their thanks and returned the comments with "I guess St. John's didn't go to church today did they?"

Germano had just struggled to his fifth win of the season, a tough nine-inning battle against the previously unbeaten Redmen. However, Germano beat them the same as he has been beating most teams in the past year or so.

Last season, Germano compiled a 11-1 record, setting a school record for wins in a single season. He also finished with a sparkling earned run average of 1.31, sixth best in the country. The average was only 0.89 prior to his giving up four runs in a tournament game.

"I really don't have any personal goals," the personable Germano said. "The team really didn't go far enough last year. If we could really do something this year, it would be to make it to the College World Series in Omaha."

Germano, whose brother was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds, is "about two feet short on his fast ball" of making the majors, according to the majority of big league scouts who have seen him play, UConn pitching coach Andy Baylock said.

"He's dedicated, a real baseball person, and an excellent pitcher," Baylock said. "He doesn't set any individual goals, because that's not the way he is."

Indeed, it is hard to get Germano to talk about his own pitching exploits. He seems adamant not to sound like a bragging All-American, but his quiet confidence belies his verbal attitude. He doesn't need to tell anyone that he's good, because he shows it nearly every time he goes to the mound.

Last summer, after making the All-Star team in his second year in the prestigious Cape Cod summer league, Germano pitched against an Atlantic Coast All-Star team—in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees are his favorite team, and the thrill must have been overwhelming to pitch there.

However, he hasn't mentioned it to me in all the times we have spoken. He also doesn't talk too much about his impressive winning streak even though I bring it up constantly.

"Tom's great to catch for," Matt Hukill, his catcher, said. He moves the ball around well, he hits spots, and he's got a great attitude."

"This year we've got the confidence," the All-American said. "This year we will hopefully go as far as Maine did last year. It'll be a different story."

"Wait until the warm weather," he said. "Then I get my rhythm down." When he does, UConn baseball fans are in for a treat, because Germano is one of the best, even if he won't admit it.

Huskies trample Redmen

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

Rich Hille, a herky-jerky pitcher from St. John's, pitched two scoreless innings last weekend against the University of Connecticut baseball team. He looked good doing it, but Thursday afternoon the roof fell in on him.

Hille gave up 11 runs—all earned—and 16 hits, including three home runs, a double and a triple, in seven and two-thirds innings, as the hard-hitting Huskies clobbered the previously unbeaten Redmen 11-3 at J.O. Christian Field.

The recipient of the tremendous show hitting and run-scoring by UConn was senior righthander Tom Germano, who struggled his way to the win. Germano, who went the full nine innings, struck out seven and walked seven in increasing his record to 5-0.

Germano, who has now won 15 straight games over two seasons, threw an unusually high 151 pitches, but seemed to strengthen in the final four innings when the Redmen had only one hit.

The Huskies, however, gave Germano all the breathing room he needed with a four-run first inning highlighted by three home runs.

After leadoff batter Craig Pinney drew a walk, third baseman Dave Showalter connected on a 1-2 pitch and sent it over the 370-foot mark in right field, giving the Huskies a 2-0 lead.

Hille then settled down a bit, striking out Matt Hukill and Russ Larabee, but designated hitter Randy LaVigne got the Huskies going again as he tagged a 1-0 fast ball over the left field wall, making the score 3-0.

Bill Crowley then followed with a shot to the same area, and UConn had its 4-0 lead.

Germano struggled through the first two innings, giving up no hits, but three walks. In the third, however, the Redmen crept back into the game.

Left fielder Steve Morello led off with a single, moved to second on an errant pickoff attempt by Germano and following a walk to Art Moossmann, scored on a single by Scott Ullger. Ed D'Alessie followed with a single to score Moossmann, but a

pop-up to short and a clutch strikeout by Germano with men on second and first cut short the rally.

With their lead cut to a single run, the Huskies came back in the bottom of the fourth to score twice. Crowley led off with a single, his second hit of the game, and was sacrificed to second by Jim Toler.

Gary Woodfield then tripled to the right field corner, scoring Crowley, and then tallied on a squeeze bunt by Doug Coffed.

In the eighth, however, UConn showed what it really can do with the bat. The Huskies sent 11 men to the plate, scoring five runs on seven consecutive hits—all with two outs, finally driving the fuddled Hille from the mound.

After LaVigne flied out and Crowley bounced to third, Toler and Woodfield singled and Coffed followed with a two-run double. Pinney then singled him in. Showalter singled in a run, Hukill singled and so did Larabee.

Steve Bayak replaced Hille, and walked LaVigne before Crowley hit into a force play at second.

The summary:

CONNECTICUT (11)	ab	r	h	rbi
Pinney rf	4	2	1	1
Showalter 3b	5	2	3	3
Hukill c	5	0	3	0
Larabee 1f	5	0	2	1
LaVigne dh	4	1	1	1
Crowley cf	5	2	2	1
Toler 2b	3	0	1	0
Woodfield 1b	4	2	2	1
Coffed ss	3	1	1	3
TEAM	38	11	16	11

ST. JOHN'S (3)	ab	r	h	rbi
Latrenta cf	5	0	1	0
Morello 1b	5	1	1	0
Troyan 1b	4	0	0	0
Meessmann rf	4	1	0	0
Ullger ss	3	1	2	1
D'Alessie 3b	4	0	2	1
Malvagna 2b	3	0	0	0
O'Conner ph	1	0	0	0
Cipella 2b	0	0	0	0
Blair dh	2	0	1	1
Sheridan c	2	0	0	0
TEAM	33	3	7	3



Let it fly

More Sports

JIM WYNN homered in his first American League at-bat and REGGIE JACKSON had two hits and scored twice to lead the Yankees to a 3-0 win over the BREWERS Thursday. Catfish Hunter pitched seven shutout innings for New York, allowing only three hits...DOUG AULT slammed two home runs and AL WOODS hit another to lead the BLUE JAYS to a 9-5 win over the WHITE SOX in the team's opening game...

Rookie BUMP WILLS drove in the winning run with his first major league hit in the 10th inning to lead the RANGERS to a 2-1 victory over the ORIOLES...KEITH HERNANDEZ drove in four runs with a homer and a double to help the CARDINALS to a 12-6 thrashing of the PIRATES...The METS rallied for four runs in the sixth to beat the CUBS 5-3...

Millionaire reliever BILL CAMPBELL surrendered a two-run game-tying home run in the ninth to BUDDY BELL and gave up the winning run on an infield hit in the 11th as the INDIANS edged the RED SOX 5-4...GREG KUSICK hit a home run to lead the TWINS to a 9-7 exhibition win over the A's...

DON SUTTON pitched a four-hitter and STEVE GARVEY drove in a pair of runs to lead the DODGERS to a 5-1 win over the GIANTS...HUBIE GREEN shot a five-under-par 67 to take a first-round lead in the MASTERS golf tournament. DON JANUARY and Bill Kratzert were second with 69, while TOM WATSON, JERRY PATE, HALE IRWIN, TOM KITE and RIK MASSANGALE shot 70. JACK NICKLAUS had a par 72 while

ARNOLD PALMER hit a 76...CARL YASTREMZSKI was hit on the hand with a pitch Thursday and will probably miss Saturday's game with the Indians...CLIFF RICHEY beat BILLY MARTIN 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 in the quarter finals of the \$58,000 Jackson, Miss. tennis tourney...BEN NOVACK, a Florida hotel owner, has offered to sell a 275-acre tract of land west of Miami to construct a new ORANGE BOWL stadium...

The Baltimore Orioles have dropped outfielder ANDRES MORA...BOB LANIER will sit out another game tomorrow, delaying his comeback from a broken hand...Former Ohio State athletic director RICHARD LARKINS died Thursday at age 67...JOHN HAVLICEK scored nine points Wednesday night, making him the fourth player in NBA history to surpass 25,000 for his career.

57,762 fans watched the ANGELS topple the MARINERS Wednesday night, but it was the largest Opening Day crowd in baseball history...The NEW HAVEN Nighthawks hold a 2-1 edge over the ROCHESTER AMERKS in their AHL playoff series...The Montreal Expos have traded righthander DAN CARRITHERS to the Minnesota Twins...

LENNY RANDLE has announced he will accept the fine and suspension imposed upon him by the Texas Rangers...Oakland A's owner CHARLIE FINLEY says baseball commissioner BOWIE KUNN's opposition to the possible sale of A's leftnander VIDA BLUE to the Rangers may result in another lawsuit...

Scoreboard

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New York 5 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 5 San Francisco 1
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Kansas City 7 Detroit 4
Texas 2 Baltimore 1 (10)
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New York 3 Milwaukee 0
California 1 Seattle 0 (4 inn.)

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Denver 108 Cleveland 94
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Golden State 66 NY Nets 38 (half)
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NHL PLAYOFFS

New York Islanders 2 Chicago 1 (NY wins 2-0)
Pittsburgh 6 Toronto 4 (tied 1-1)
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Buffalo 7 Atlanta 1 (Buffalo wins 2-0)

WHA Hockey

Winnipeg 3 Calgary 1