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Contract approval expected



Members of the faculty meet Wednesday night to discuss a proposed two-year contract. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

By ELLEN GRAY
Campus News Staff

Voting by the faculty on a tentative agreement between the University administration and the faculty's collective bargaining unit began Wednesday night amid confusion about terms and questions about everything from grievance procedures to money.

Voting on the contract proposal will continue today at Storrs and the five branches until 4:30 p.m.

A motion to delay the deadline for final voting on the contract was quashed after several members of the American Association of University professors (AAUP), the faculty's collective bargaining agent, stressed that they think the contract should go on to the legislature for action as soon as possible.

The legislature's deadline for submitting the contract was April 1.

About 300 of the 1,400 faculty members

Faculty members question wages, grievance clause

covered by the proposed contract turned out at a meeting Wednesday night to discuss the pact, which offers 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.

At one point, the AAUP's chief negotiator, William Rosen, a professor of English, accused the UConn administration of having had a "calculated plan" to "stall until the last moment."

Most of the faculty members who showed up at Wednesday night's meeting

appeared to be satisfied with the monetary terms of the proposed agreement, which was completed Monday afternoon, but AAUP President Anthony DiBenedetto and Rosen were closely questioned about other sections of the contract.

Responding to a professor who asked why the agreement was for two years rather than only one, DiBenedetto explained, "The Board of Trustees must submit a budget a year in advance. The deadline is June 1. It would have been cruel and unusual punishment to ask the regular team to begin again after negotiating a one year contract."

Several faculty members questioned the lack of a clause in the contract stipulating that wages, hours and conditions of employment would remain in effect throughout the agreement.

"This contract does not contain a 'zipper clause.' That means we are able to open negotiations at any time concerning wages, hours or conditions of employment," DiBenedetto said.

Morton Tenzer, director of the institute of urban research, urged the faculty to support the contract.

"I just feel very regretful that we didn't push it farther," he said.

One skeptical professor asked DiBenedetto what the faculty would have been offered had AAUP not done their bargaining.

"If you did not have collective bargaining, you would have gotten what they (the administration) offered, and you rejected, last Thursday night," he replied firmly.

ASC council okays warehouse

By PAUL CARRIER
Campus News Staff

The Associated Student Commissaries (ASC) General Council Wednesday night passed a proposal which calls for the construction of a \$200,000 warehouse, a move which if it is as successful as anticipated, will stabilize prices allow for increased storage and eliminate expensive manpower costs, the proposals sponsor said.

The proposed warehouse, which was defeated at a previous ASC meeting after a 29-23-1 vote will be built on a 1.8 acre site on Kings Hill Road, across from Huskies Restaurant and near the present ASC warehouse. The

earliest "ground breaking" date is expected for the spring of 1978, the ASC's finance chairman said.

Charles Salzman, ASC finance chairman, said the new warehouse will "eliminate a major function in the marketing chain — the distributor." According to Salzman the warehouse would be an added asset as ASC would buy directly from wholesalers, and because of increased storage capacity, be able to act as a distributor.

Salzman said the move would save "the 8 per cent middle man's markup," which would now be reduced from 18 per cent to ten per cent.



The Associated Student Commissaries [ASC] Board of Directors discusses a proposed warehouse Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

Bill X. Carlson is there if we need him...

Once upon a time, there was a UConn student named Bill X. Carlson.

Well, actually there wasn't, because you see Bill didn't even exist, he was just elected chairman of the student government.

Sounds like a line that drifted over from the next table around last-call at the Anonymous Pub, doesn't it?

Well, it's not. It's history.

Bill was concocted a few years

back by a few farsighted UConn students to test just how many students really cared - or knew - about student government. With a bit of front-page publicity from an also farsighted editor and a little help from a student government candidate who conveniently withdrew from the race when Bill entered, our non-existent friend swept into office in UConn's Associated Student Government.

End the ASG and begin the Federation of Students and Service Organizations.

With the news this week that only one person is seeking the position of chairman of FSSO's Central Committee, and that many of the other FSSO "races" could be won even by the dumbest of hares for lack of any opposition, the similarity between FSSO and ASG gets a little close for comfort.

FSSO, instead of fighting for higher fees, fighting among itself and its constituents units or looking to creating everything from a stereo co-op to a car wash, should go out and take care of the students problems already at hand.

Bill X. Carlson's first visit was enough. Don't make him come back again....he's only as far away as any other idea.

An income tax: Connecticut's financial answer

By JAMES J. KENNELLY

I have called this conference to place before you, the public at large, and my colleagues in the General Assembly, an issue of fundamental importance to Connecticut's taxpayers and to the state's future economic growth and fiscal health.

The question is that of financing our state government. Society has the right to expect a tax system that is equitable and efficient. Our present method of collecting public revenues in my judgment fails adequately to meet either of these criteria. I firmly believe that the time has come to recognize Connecticut's tax structure for what it is — anachronistic and relatively regressive; one which places an undue burden on the middle and lower classes, and which stands as an impediment to commercial and industrial growth — and to seek reform through the enactment of a personal income tax.

The citizens of Connecticut pay sales and excise taxes which are second to none among the 50 states, and property taxes which are not only the second highest in the country, but which fall disproportionately on the inhabitants of the poorer rural areas of the state and the urban centers. The result is that middle- and low-income families surrender a higher portion of their paycheck, as much as a third more, to the government than do their affluent neighbors.

No less than the general public,

Connecticut business and industry is unnecessarily handicapped by the state system of finance. High property taxes jeopardize our business climate, skewing business decision making, and threaten to price Connecticut out of the market as a site for business and commercial investment.

We also maintain the second highest corporate tax rate in the nation as well as a 3½ per cent sales tax on business machinery and services. It is fashionable these days to bemoan the Northeast's loss of jobs and industry to the "Sun Belt," but is the burdensome tax structure among other considerations which encourages the exodus of business firms and their relocation to more hospitable environments.

The days when Connecticut could improve services for our growing society by raising the property, sales, or business taxes should be over. By public and governmental reluctance for so long to alter the basis of the system itself, opting instead for incremental adjustment each step of the way, the public, the business sector and government have tacitly accepted tax rates that are unparalleled in the nation.

The enactment of a personal income tax as I propose would go far to reduce some of the inequities and inefficiencies of Connecticut's present tax system.

IMPACT OF TAX ON FAMILY OF FOUR AT VARIOUS INCOME LEVELS

Adjusted Gross Income	Connecticut Tax	Sales Tax Savings	Federal Offset	Net Additional Tax
\$ 3,000	\$ 0	\$ 19	\$ 0	\$ - 19
6,000	0	32	0	- 32
10,000	0	48	0	- 48
12,000	40	55	8	- 23
15,000	100	65	25	+ 10
20,000	200	79	25	+ 96
25,000	450	218	126	+ 106
30,000	700	238	224	+ 238
50,000	2,500	317	1,125	+1,058
75,000	5,750	565	3,048	+2,137 (2.8 %)

Progressively graduated, based on adjusted gross income, it would maximize its impact in the highest income brackets, have a negligible effect at middle-income levels, and reduce overall taxes for poor and lower-middle income families.

The income tax plan and rate structure that I suggest would raise a net of \$365 million minimally in new revenues. State government could use these funds to eliminate the capital gains and dividends tax, a \$47 million reduction, lower the corporation profits tax from 10 to 8 per cent, a \$33 million reduction, eliminate the 3½ per cent sales tax on business machinery and services, a \$25 million reduction, reduce the general sales tax to 5 per cent, a \$160 million reduction, and extend \$100 million in municipal grants for the specific purpose of reducing local property taxes. These tax reductions total \$365 million.

These figures demonstrate a-

bove all that a state income tax need not bring an increase in overall taxes. Increased net revenues from the income tax would be completely offset by an equivalent reduction in other, more regressive taxes, including the local property tax.

The benefits of such a plan are many and obvious:

— Lower corporate income and business sales taxes would spur economic growth and make Connecticut more attractive to new investment.

— The reduced sales tax would offer genuine relief to our low- and middle-income families.

On the basis of a two percentage point reduction in the sales tax alone, over 75 per cent of Connecticut's taxpayers would have reduced state taxes under my proposal. This does not include additional savings that would be achieved through lower property taxes and in lower prices resulting from lower business taxes.

Finally, the income tax that I propose is not a "soak the rich" scheme. Because state income taxes are deductible from federal taxable income, Connecticut citizens in even the highest income brackets would face only a 2-3 per cent increase in total state taxes.

Connecticut has had a proud tradition of progressive thought and action throughout America's history. Our continued reliance on a fiscal structure that is both antiquated and regressive is contrary to this experience. It is time to thoughtfully reassess our long-standing — and unjustified — antipathy to the personal income tax. While no panacea for Connecticut's fiscal straits, it would do much to correct the inequalities of the present system.

James J. Kennelly, a Hartford Democrat, is Speaker of the Connecticut House of Representatives. These comments were excerpted from a news conference he conducted recently at the State Capitol.

Speakeasy

Gays are not sick

To the Editor:

In response to the April 5th letter from Robert Webber and Philip Turcy decrying your "giving legitimacy to the sexual deviation of homosexuality," I'd like to ask a few questions.

First, you suggest, gentlemen, that the Daily Campus articles served the wrong purpose. What purpose should they have served? Should they have presented all sorts of evidence that homosexuality is a sickness? These sources of information would have been limited to you two gentlemen and other members of society whose opinions are formed by ignorance and fear rather than thoughtfulness and realism. Homosexuality was recently removed from the list of recognized mental illnesses by the American Psychiatric Association, so it would be difficult to gather much clinical evidence as a basis for argument.

Equating homosexuality with sado-masochism, bestiality (or,

as you call it, "animal contacts"), and other "sexual deviations" emphasizes the naivete with which you view the situation. Homosexuals have happy, productive lives just like heterosexuals, and furthermore, homosexuals have active social lives, both in and out of the straight world. Sado-masochists, voyeurs and child molesters do not have such lifestyles. Homosexuality is a way of life, not a series of sexual acts with unwilling victims.

Why do you question the FSSO giving money to the Gay Alliance? If you disapprove of giving money to "sick" people, do you also oppose funding of the various mental health services on campus, or do you assume that the sick people how use their services are all straight and thus eligible for financial help? Also, do you realize that the FSSO is funded by the students of UConn, hundreds of whom are gay? Do they not have a right to use some of their

own money for themselves?

Finally, Bob and Phil, you say that gays are not an oppressed minority, but that they are "emotionally ill." How many homosexuals have you talked with lately for you to make such a general diagnosis of a group that numbers in the millions in America alone?

Certainly there are some emotionally ill homosexuals, but there are proportionally just as many emotionally ill heterosexuals. You suggest treating all homosexuals as sick, but a very few of them are sick. We should treat the sick ones, but we should treat them as we would treat sick heterosexuals — with care and understanding.

Gays, as a group, are merely an oppressed minority, and, Bob and Phil, it's your fault. Don't worry though, there are lots of people out there just like you. That's the problem.

Name withheld on request

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Lee Jacobus: active but calm

By KATHLEEN KEEGAN

It says it all in the disarray of his desk. Books, papers, and memos, stacked, piled, criss-crossing, soon to topple, and not an inch of desk top shows itself.

Leaning on one foot, the big man thumbs through one of the books from the bookcase against the wall. He shuts the book, and pulls himself more erect. Not erect enough, however; he is 6'2" and a bit stoop-shouldered.

He plods across the one-man office and sits down slowly. Taped to the wall behind him are posters and photographs of an Irish theater, of James Joyce, the quote from Shakespeare's tombstone, "Paradise: Lost and Found," of Ireland and Woodstock, Conn. It's an appropriate cluster.

"It looks a mess," he says, gesturing towards the desk. "But it's really very organized."

You can't tell a book by its cover, but you can tell this man by his desk.

The desk belongs to Lee Andre Jacobus, an associate professor of English at UConn, specializing in Milton and 17th century literature. The books and papers and the desk are necessary for him, and the memos on the desk keep the English Professor's life rolling smoothly.

But Jacobus does not spend all his time behind his desk, correcting papers and preparing for his classes. He is also an author, a poet, and editor, a photographer, a musician, a father and a husband. So he needs to be organized. His organization comes from notes and memos, strewn about everywhere - on his desk, in his mailbox, or on his dining room table.

"Mr. Jacobus," one of his students asks, "can you please fill out the form I gave you and return it to me as soon as possible?"

"What form?" Jacobus asks. "Oh yes. I forgot about it. Can you do me a favor and write me a note about it? Otherwise I'll never remember."

One student wonders if he should write him a note to remind him of a previous note.

Yet, he doesn't appear to need reminding about anything. The professor with the wire-rims has a voice that is calm and soft, and he saunters about the halls as if he were shopping for an office instead of returning to his own.

But he does return there, often to stay long after most office doors are locked and dark.

Here's a normal day in his life.

He usually wakes at 8 a.m., and tries to practice on the piano for an hour. He then heads to UConn, and teaches his afternoon classes. During the time out of the classroom, he reads - a criticism of Joyce, a literary periodical, he corrects papers, speaks to some of his students, or contemplates his next day's lectures. Or he might go to the fieldhouse to shoot some baskets, or run a bit. About 5 p.m.,

he rummages in his office for his coat, turns out the lights and heads home.

There he wanders into the kitchen, prepares dinner if his wife Joanna is working late at Eastern Connecticut State College. Often it is a French meal. After dinner, he sips a glass of wine or brandy, and listens to jazz records or the radio. Then he wades through the 20 newspapers, magazines, and journals crammed in their 8-foot-long magazine rack. He reads slowly through some of these, then reads the material necessary for class the next day.

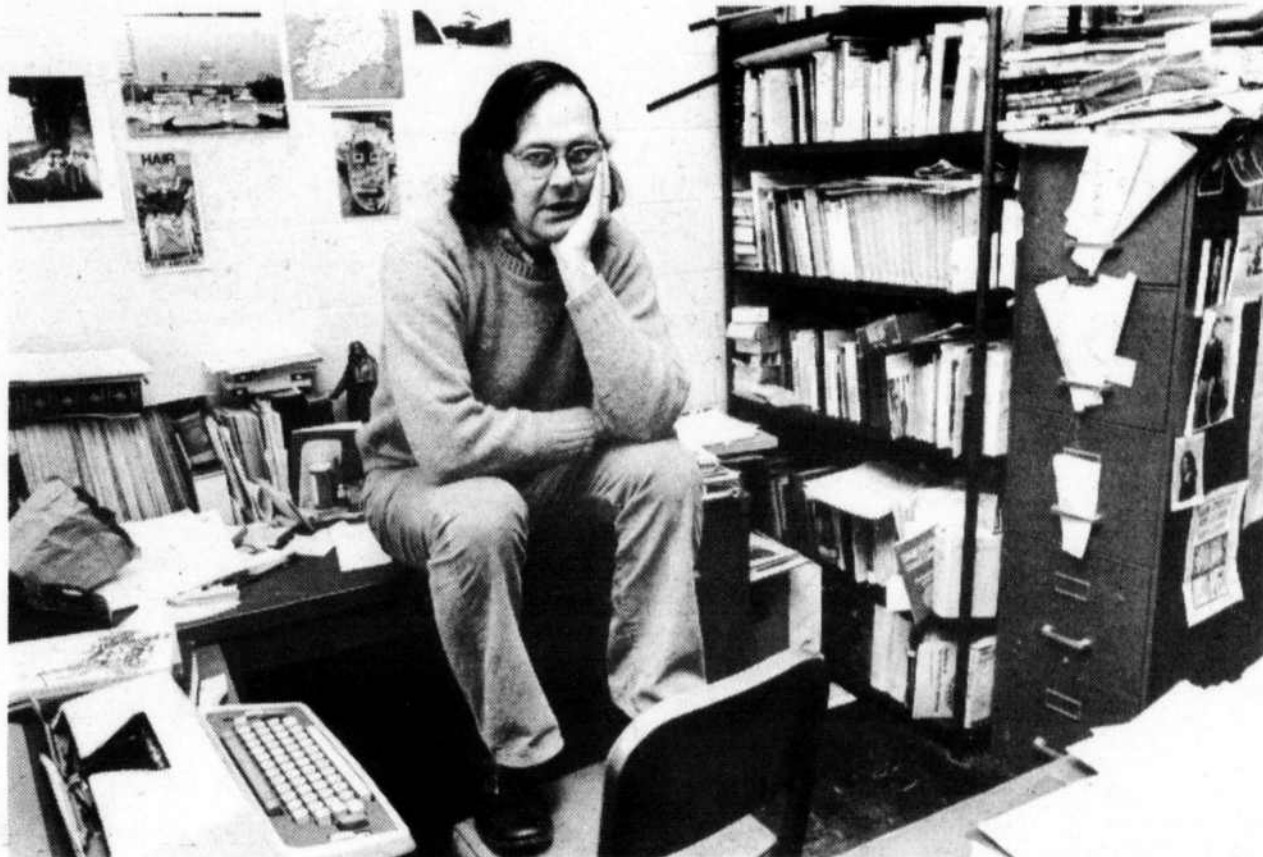
was non-existent, and "Tucker was the only child living there."

By the time he was 14, the relatives had died, or left, and so the Jacobus family was three: Lee; his mother, Julia; and his father Ernest, a precious metals salesman. They lived in East Orange, New Jersey, the town where Jacobus was born on August 20, 1935.

Stamps, coins, photography, reading and trivia interested "Tucker." In fact, his obsession with trivia led him to belittlement in a high school class for having corrected a teacher about the

The band, however, rambled off in different directions after college graduation, and Jacobus traded in his drums shortly after he traded in his bachelorhood.

It was in 1958 that he married Joanna Miller, a woman he had met while he was a student at Brown and she was a student at Rhode Island School of Design. They were so poor their first year of marriage that he sold his drums. But 10 years later, he picked up his drumsticks again, and today he occasionally plays with friends at parties. In fact, one night during the



All of a sudden it's 11 p.m. Unwind... relax. Time for the family. The Jacobus family has a rule. No work after 11 p.m.

Each day is nearly alike. Essentially, they are days during which he saunters through an immersion in the arts and humanities.

Jacobus recalls that his first dunkings took place when he was about 15. At this age he remembers hearing Benny Goodman's record, "Sing, Sing, Sing," for the first time. "I was absolutely thrilled," he says.

Not much later, a second incident occurred at the house of his long-time friend, Bob Miles. They listened to classical music on the recently developed long-playing records. "It was the first time that classical music had impressed me." After that, they began collecting records and paintings together.

At this time he was called "Tucker," a nickname which his father explains originated when tucking him into bed as a child. For most of his childhood "Tucker" had lived in a house full of adults. Any relatives financially in trouble were welcome to live with the Jacobuses because it was a time when social security

height of a mountain. Jacobus says he then realized he had been a "pain in the neck." After this, he held back the endless facts he had collected in reading the "Guinness Book of World Records" and "Ripley's Believe It or Not." "I couldn't understand why no one was interested in all the bizarre and weird information I knew." He was a portable Guinness: The strongest drink sold commercially is Polish White Spirit Vodka; the snake with the longest fangs, two inches to be precise, is the Gaboon Viper.

He sold his stamps and coins years ago when he needed money, but his interest in photography has followed him through the years.

When he was 14, he often photographed baseball players at Brooklyn's Ebbets Field. Jacobus says that if he had had any sort of a teacher, he may have become a professional photographer. "But I thank God I didn't."

This interest, dormant since 1955, was revived in 1970. Since then he has received two grants of \$1450 each - enough to cover the cost of the projects. The 1974 grant from Connecticut Commission on the Arts was for a year-long photographic study of the Northeast Planning Region of Connecticut. It was an open-subject documentary, and the finished collection has 115 photographs.

A second grant from the University Research Foundation is an extension of that project. He is now working on this. One of the photos from the first collection was shown in "Photovision 75," the New England Photo Show held at the Cyclorama in Boston. The entire collection will be shown January in the museum of the Connecticut State Library.

Music was another diversion for Young Lee Jacobus. His parents bought him his first set of drums in high school, piece by piece. At this time, while a student at Millburn High in East Orange, New Jersey, he and some friends formed a band. From then until 1957, when he graduated from Brown University in Rhode Island, he played in musical groups.

"Instruments are a strange kind of communication," Jacobus says. "I can remember times in college when we'd come back from parties, and around four or five in the morning we'd go downstairs and play blues, slow-drag blues. And no one would talk."

Calling themselves the "Ramblers," they appeared on the Ted Mac Amateur Hour in 1956, and played two songs including an old New Orleans jazz piece - "Easy Rider's Blues."

summer of 1975 they played at Blood 'n Bones Restaurant. Jacobus says it wasn't a tremendous success, and if they hadn't packed the place with their friends, he doesn't know what would have happened.

Now after 19 years of marriage, Jacobus still startles Joanna with some "new pocket of information." They have two children: Sharon, 18 and Jamie, 14.

Today, Jacobus is perfectly happy as an English professor, but it was not, however, his goal in life at age 15. In fact, he floundered a bit, and the decision to try teaching was not even his own idea.

When he entered Brown University on an academic scholarship in 1953, he planned to be a physician. "It would have made my parents very happy," he says. "But as soon as I started taking English courses I realized that it was the field for me."

In 1957 he was graduated from Brown with a C-plus average. "I held a number of odd jobs at the time, and didn't have the time to devote to studying. So grades were not very important to me."

He then went to work for Rohm-Haas, a large chemical company in Philadelphia writing special reports for the president. He hated it. "I was bored to death," he says. "Eight to five is a deadening routine for me. Everything seemed meaningless."

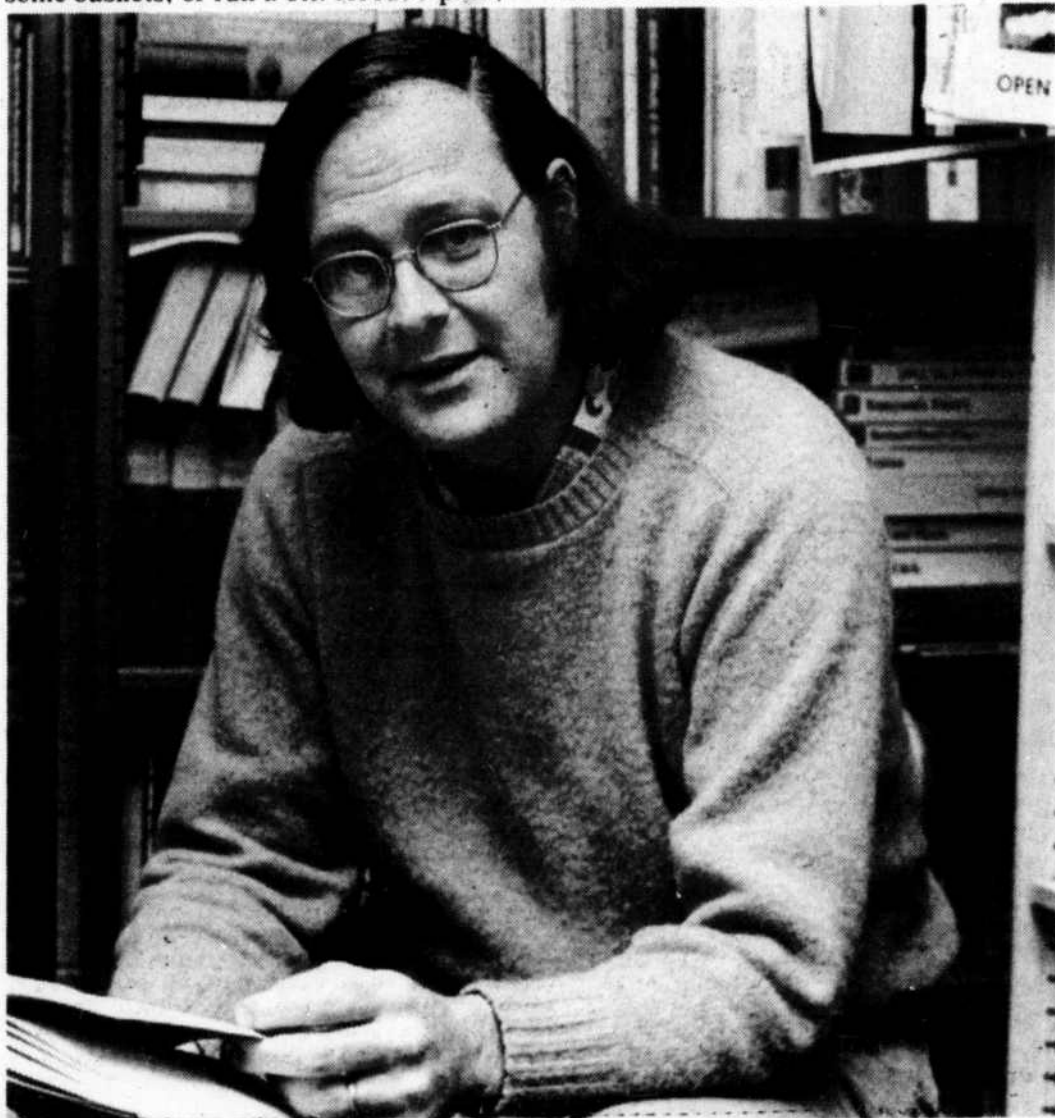
In an effort to counteract this feeling, Jacobus followed an example set by John Milton, the 17th century English writer of poems and prose. For five years after his graduation from Cambridge in 1632, Milton spent all his time reading and writing. "He felt a need to educate himself further," Jacobus says. "I started a self-improvement program, and tried to read a book a night. This lasted about a month and a half." That was probably the only time Jacobus was irresolute and a dilettante.

After six months of working at Rohm-Haas, Jacobus was ready to move on.

One day, he returned to Rhode Island to visit Joanna, a student at Rhode Island School of Design, who he was then dating, and visited his former Irish literature teacher at Brown. "I gave him a rosy picture about my job and what I was doing," Jacobus says. "As I was leaving, he shook his head and said that I should be teaching college students."

Jacobus accepted his teacher's advice, and decided to try teaching. He quit Rohm-Haas, and returned to Brown for his Masters degree in English, which he received in 1959. Finding his first job as a college teacher was difficult. He applied

[Continued on Page 6]



WHUS considers its own charity marathon...

By VIVIAN MARTIN
Campus News Staff

The sponsors of the Campus Community Carnival (CCC) may have been the victors as far as a final ruling on the radio marathon went, but if a proposal by WHUS' program director calling for the station's hosting of a new charity event next year is backed by the rest of the staff, the victors may have to look elsewhere for spoils.

Daniel Blumenthal, WHUS program director, said Wednesday night he will make a recommendation that WHUS "solicit our own charity and invite them up here."

An executive board meeting Wednesday night, Blumenthal said he "really believed" it was good to hold charitable events,

but he, like "most staff member" feel it was time for a change.

Blumenthal's recommendation comes in the aftermath of the hard feelings, name-calling, and misunderstandings between the WHUS staff and the CCC committee prompted by WHUS' refusal to air listener dedications during the CCC radio marathon until the station received a verbal ruling from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granting them that permission.

Blumenthal said he felt he would be strongly backed by the staff when a vote was needed because many were put off by the attitudes taken by many CCC committee members.

According to Blumenthal, the marathon, which only saw \$2,500

pledged as opposed to a goal of between \$7,000-\$8,000 was virtually forced upon them by CCC members who were set on "doing things their way."

Michael Lawlor, executive chairman for this year's CCC said

it "would be unfortunate" if the CCC marathon was unable to be held at WHUS.

Lawlor said despite his investigation into other alternatives because of this year's problems, "I would prefer to keep the

marathon, especially if that's the only event we decided to do on campus."

He said he felt that the important thing was that it was for charity and that the students on campus had fun.

...Attends radio convention

Investigative techniques for radio reporters and specialized studio set-ups were some of the topics discussed at the National Intercollegiate Broadcast System Convention held recently in Washington, D.C. which was attended by five representatives of student radio station, WHUS.

The convention is an annual event held for college broadcasters to allow them to discuss problems, procedures and recent innovations in college broadcasting.

Five directors from WHUS attended the convention held last weekend at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Washington. They were the program director, publicity director, public affairs director, traffic director and station manager.

Dan Blumenthal, WHUS program director, said the directors participated in about 15 workshops held over the weekend.

He said the sessions ranged from the problems an investigative radio reporter runs into to complaint sessions with members of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The FCC regulates radio station licensing and oversees program material used by stations.

Blumenthal said Steve Sewell, a member of the FCC who wrote the controversial decision about the CCC Marathon dedications, praised WHUS for asking the FCC for clarification on the complex issue.

He said several of the station directors at the convention told FCC members some restrictions on non-commercial stations were too harsh and should be amended to allow such stations more freedom in programming and public affairs presentations.

Blumenthal said the FCC directors defended their policies on the grounds that they must prevent non-commercial stations from taking on commercial station characteristics, such as local advertising.

Blumenthal said some WHUS directors set up correspondence with directors of other college radio stations across the country to exchange ideas and learn innovative techniques.



Isaac Singer, twice-winner of the National Book Award speaks Tuesday night in Von der Mehden. (Staff Photo by Steve McGuff).

Children's literature

Author faces 'tough critics'

By CAREY REILLY
Campus News Staff

"Children are the toughest critics. They aren't swayed by full-page ads in the New York Times — writing for them is as hard as writing for adults," according to an award winning author of children books.

Isaac B. Singer, two-time winner of the National Book Award and holder of 15 honorary degrees came to UConn Tuesday to address a Children's Literature

class, sign autographs at the Co-op in the afternoon and lecture on mysticism in the evening.

"I write about love, sex and humanity," said the 73 year old author. Singer keeps to his own "corner of insight." Writing about what he knows best often leads to depicting the life of Polish-Jewish immigrants, having come to this country himself in 1925. The Jews are an "energetic, troubled, immensely dynamic people. I never lack

material."

The prolific Singer began writing children's stories ten years ago, but wrote for adults for 40 years prior to that. Some of his more famous titles include: "The Family Moskat," "Gimpel the Fool," and "Elijah the Slave."

Singer, who continues to write today, says he leaves political topics to the journalists. The validity of those issues change from day to day. "I write for future generations," he said.

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Pool asbestos found not hazardous



Asbestos falling from the ceiling over Brundage Pool is not as dangerous as some had thought, according to a report released by the University's Environmental Protection Office. [Staff Photo by M.J. Markiw].

Management principles to be offered at branch

Two courses teaching management principles to volunteers will be offered at the Hartford branch this month through UConn's "Major Certificate Program in Volunteer Management."

Co-sponsored by the UConn School of Social Work, the Connecticut Regional Community Colleges, and the Governor's Council on Voluntary Action, both courses will meet Wednesdays from April 20 through May 25, at the School of Social Work on 1800 Asylum Ave. in West Hartford.

"Introduction to Volunteer Management II" deals with the placement of volunteers and will include such topics as the effects women's "lib" and the economy have had on the availability of volunteers. This course will meet from 1:30 to 5:30p.m. The fee is \$40.

"Seminar on Applied Volunteer Management" will provide an opportunity to study and discuss in depth the practical concerns of those working directly with volunteers.

Earlier claims that the chunks of asbestos falling over Brundage pool "are relatively low in danger" were substantiated this week when results of tests made at the pool were released by the University's Environmental Protection Office.

Harley Emmons, UConn environmental protection officer, said Wednesday night he received a letter from the state's Department of Industrial Protection which announced that the asbestos, which had been falling for two years "is not hazardous" to persons swimming in the pool area.

Emmons said this substantiated his early claims and belief that there was nothing to really be alarmed about, despite urgent queries from several persons.

"In fact, the letter said after air tests were completed, it was found there is less than a quarter of the amount of asbestos considered to be dangerous," he said.

The results were sent to Emmons after a state industrial worker was called in in March to perform air and water tests.

The investigation was prompted by complaints from Steve Krzywda, a graduate student who questioned the health hazards he felt the falling asbestos, a substance which in many cases has proven to be cancerous, presented.

Also interested in an investigation was the UConn chapter of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group (ConnPIRG) which initiated a letter writing campaign to several state departments.

Although the industrial department's findings were negative, Harry Kammer, UConn Safety Officer said there is still a chance that the Department for Environmental Protection (DEP) as well as the Connecticut Occupational Safety and Health Administration

(Conn OSHA) may still have investigators performing tests around the pool area.

Joan Delman, a member of ConnPIRG who has met with state officials on asbestos problems has corresponded extensively with DEP concerning the Brundage pool.

Citing the dangers they felt were inherent in such a situation, Delman said she received word from a DEP official that things "looked pretty bad" and the DEP would conduct its own investigation.

Aside from the small amount of asbestos falling from the ceiling, another factor attributing to the "no hazard" decision, according to Emmons and industrial investigators, is that the chlorine in the water is very strong, and consequently able to lessen the asbestos effect.

Student-Trustee election

Forum attendance increases

An inquisitive crowd questioned candidates for student-trustee Wednesday night on issues ranging from student power to student government reorganization in the second in a series of Forums designed to help students to "meet the candidates."

The almost 25 students questioned the five student-trustee candidates in the McMahon Hall cafeteria more aggressively than the questioning done by the dozen or so students who attended Tuesday's forum held in the Student Union.

The student-Trustee elections will be held April 11 and 12, and five candidates are vying for the two-year student-Trustee post.

Warren Doyle, a graduate

student here, asked the candidates to rate the University in terms of a power structure, to see who has the most and least control at the University.

The candidates were asked to rank, in order of importance, the Administration, the students, the faculty and the state employee's union.

The UConn Board of Trustees was rated most powerful by most of the candidates while students were seen as having little power.

Candidates from the Central Committee of the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) said they supported student government reorganization into a style similar to a student senate.

Another forum will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Jungle Cafeteria. Elections for student-Trustee, FSSO Central Committee, FSSO Finance Committee and the Co-op Board of Directors will be held Monday and Tuesday April 11 and 12.

Snow tonight

Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid-40s. Clouding up tonight with chance of rain or snow late at night continuing Friday. Overnight lows in the low-30s and highs Friday near 40. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent for the rest of the night, 10 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

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State prison guard strike ends

By PETER A. BROWN

HARTFORD (UPI)— Striking prison guards, faced with unemployment and jail sentences for their leaders, Wednesday agreed to end their three-day strike.

Superior Court Judge Maurice Sponzo dropped contempt charges against Michael Ferrucci, a staff member of the striking Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

Employees, and put off a Court building where Wednesday's agreement was reached.

Hundreds of rank-and-file members rejected their leaders' call for an end to the strike Tuesday night and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said it no longer could condone the three-day walkout.

There were no reports of trouble

at the 10 correctional facilities which house 3,200 men, women and juvenile offenders. State police manned the posts left vacant by the strike and Mrs. Grasso said she did not anticipate the need to call in the National Guard.

State officials had a waiting list from which to hire replacements for those of the 1,250 corrections workers that did not return to work.

decision on 22 other members pending a return to work.

The union members voted by a 608-51 margin to end their walkout and return to work beginning at midnight.

State officials pledged all workers fired during the dispute would be rehired and no disciplinary action would be taken against strikers.

"I think they can go back to work with their heads high. Last

night there were concerns we couldn't address; now we have assurances of no reprisals or disciplinary action," Ferrucci said.

Earlier in the day Gov. Ella T. Grasso threatened to fire any corrections employees who did not report to work by midnight.

At issue in the strike is the size of a pay raise and whether the work week for corrections workers should be increased from 35 to 37½ hours.

Lee Jacobus maintains active but calm life

[Continued from Page 3]

to about 70 colleges around the country and worked at three different jobs during the six months before he headed that Western Connecticut State College in Danbury had an opening in the English department. "It seemed like my last chance," he recalls. He got the job, and taught there for six years.

His next move was in 1965. He won a Danforth Teacher's Grant which paid \$6,000 and his tuition to the Claremont Graduate School and University Center, and the Jacobus family with their two children moved to Claremont, California. Here, in 1965, he completed a Ph.D. as a specialist in Milton and 17th century literature.

With his Ph.D. in hand, and a little help from friends working at UConn, Jacobus came here in 1969 as an assistant professor of English. He now teaches Irish Literature and James Joyce.

In front of the class, he casually leans on the lectern, one leg crossed, and a hand thrust into his pants pocket. He and his class discuss James Joyce; they listen as Jacobus mockingly dramatizes a

reading of Joyce's "Ulysses," and they calculate the cost of their trip to New York to see a play and go out to dinner. "Well, let's see," Jacobus says. "Dinner will be about \$5 a plate. That makes \$15, with drinks."

Although this particular day was Friday, and it was 2:50 p.m., the students had not closed their books; nor were they half out of the seats with their jackets on. In fact, the class ran overtime, and everyone waited. After class, five of his students clustered around him, and continued talking about Joyce and "Ulysses." His students don't always have to approach him first, however.

"One time I was walking past his office," says one of his students, "and he said he wanted to talk to me. I went in and he pulled out one of the papers I had written for him. He pointed out some of the stylistic things I had done wrong, and suggested ways to improve them. Usually, you have to wait to get help from a teacher. It's not often that they stop you and offer it."

Jacobus is also an author and a poet. His first published writing was a short story called "A Love Story," for which he was paid \$20 by the New Mexico Quarterly in 1961. Since then, he has published poetry, other short stories, and several textbooks designed to help the student. Among these are "Developing College Reading," "Improving College Reading," and "The Sentence Book." "The Sentence Book" was written in response to a need for brief, direct instruction in writing strong sentences for his students in the UConn Summer Program, in which he has taught for seven years.

Jacobus is also a series editor for David McKay Co., Inc., a publishing house in New York. In this job he finds and O.K.'s English and humanities manuscripts for publishing, and usually spends about four or five hours a week reading manuscripts or talking to authors and prospective authors.

But the pressure just won't let up. The Northeastern Association of Irish Studies held at UConn last December.

Jacobus, a member, had ventured to say, "I'd be willing to help out." And so, as every project needs a planner, they decided he could do it all. He planned the content of the meeting, set up the dates, contacted the people, and planned the meals. Everything.

Maybe the answer to his occasional "overload" is found in one of his fantasies.

"If I could be born again," he says, "I'd like to be born an opera singer."

Perhaps that would put an end to the clutter of books, magazines, memos, projects, etc.

But then again, singers do need music. Picture this: Jacobus struts into the music room, flips up his coattails, points to a mound of papers in the corner and says, "It may look like a mess of music sheets, but underneath it all is a very organized piano."

He can't carry a tune anyway.

Kathleen Keegan, a journalism student, wrote this article for an editing class.



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Sadat rejects Israeli border forces on Arab soil

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Egypt's President Anwar Sadat Wednesday rejected President Carter's concept of stationing Israeli border defense forces on Arab soil as part of a Middle East peace settlement.

"We have discussed it," Sadat told a news conference on the final day of his Washington visit. "But sovereignty is indivisible, and we can't have two borders. Sovereignty always means one border."

He indicated the Arabs might accept demilitarized border zones, however, and said he believes Carter might be ready to put Middle East peace initiatives into high gear by opening up a "dialogue" with the Palestinians.

He praised Carter as a peace-maker who may "leave his fingerprints on history," and one who has his "full confidence."

The Egyptian president was leaving Washington Wednesday

evening after a three-day visit in which he sought U.S. economic and military aid, and pressed hard for U.S. recognition of the need for a Palestinian homeland.

"I have discussed the Palestinian question with President Carter," he said. "I urged - I am still urging - a dialogue between the United States and Palestinians, because it will make easier an overall settlement."

"I really felt the President

Carter and his advisors are giving utmost importance to solving the problem of the Middle East, and to reconvening the Geneva conference this year.

"Automatically, this means a way to include the Palestinians. I have the impression that this will be of the greatest importance when President Carter formulates his policy."

In response to questions, however, Sadat said the Arabs cannot

accept the "defensible borders" suggestion Carter set forth in a March 9 news conference.

The President suggested Israel would likely have to withdraw from all but "minor" portions of occupied Arab territories, but might also keep troops stationed "20 kilometers or more" beyond its final borders.

"Defense lines may or may not conform in the foreseeable future to those legal borders," he said then.

The Nation

Floods ravage Appalachia; thousands flee from homes

UPI - Floodwaters surging to century high marks left scores of Appalachian communities ravaged Wednesday. The runaway waters trapped and drowned victims as they tried to flee and inflicted tens of millions of dollars damage.

The rampage of mountain rivers and streams, and the torrential rains that fed them, were blamed for at least 19 deaths. They drove about 23,000 persons from their homes in six southeastern states.

The flood toll, coupled with deaths of 69 persons in the crash of a hail-battered Southern Air-

lines jetliner and 22 persons in tornadoes that swept the South, pushed the three-day count of weather-connected fatalities to 110.

Some residents were beginning to return to their homes Wednesday. Many found devastation waiting for them.

Bob Ryan, a Williamson, W. Va., firefighter, said, "Anything less than two stories was completely under water. Cars are on top of cars, houses are upside down, the total business district has been wiped out."

Homes, business and streets in Williamson were filled with mud

and debris. Huge chunks of street and sidewalk had been tossed about by the Tug Fork River floodwaters. Electricity was dead and food and drinking water were in short supply.

The police chief of Haysi, Va., reported, "Only two buildings are considered sound in the entire town." Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin appealed for federal disaster relief. He said a conservative estimate was that the state suffered about \$25 million damage to public and private property and \$15 million to roads and bridges.

Report says adults pattern personalities after fairy tales

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Women who loved Cinderella may still be waiting for handsome princes to come along. Those partia to Little Red Riding Hood sometimes are easily seduced.

At least that's what Sue Hendrix of the University of Minnesota College of Education staff suggests.

"You can often learn quite a bit about adults by finding out what their favorite fairy tale was," she said.

Once upon a time, she said, people thought fairy tales, nursery rhymes and children's television were innocent and failed to think about hidden messages.

Then she quoted: "Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her; put her in a pumpkin shell and there he kept her very well."

Parents who do not want their daughters to grow up in pumpkin shells or their sons to plan on using them for keeping future

wives should look twice at what their preschoolers learn from kids' stories, she said.

In a report by Jeannie Hanson of the University News Service, Miss Hendrix and Linda Jones of the College of Education said sex stereotypes in children's books and shows can impede children in identifying with their own sex.

Among the examples they gave were:

"The invisible girl." Girls aren't shown nearly as often as boys in children's stories and shows.

"The fragile flower." Many fairy tale heroines wait in their best clothes for help from a prince or husband. They are sometimes stupid or silly to boot. Even the Bionic Woman usually needs help from her male supervisor.

"The housewife." Some books show girls most often in a house.



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Money, litigation leadoff

Yankees are number one with Dodgers close second

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

Looking out the window and seeing snow in April is not conducive to thinking about baseball, but nevertheless the start of another major league season is upon us. And, as the team's season opens approach baseball fans far and wide crawl out of the woodwork to make sure their feelings on the outcome of the upcoming year are known. Well, here is my two cents to add to the discussion.

Who will win in the American League East? The Yankees or the Red Sox. On paper, the Yanks are a dream team. Lately however, members of the team

Autry has emptied his wallet and came up with Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor. This trio, plus Bobby Bonds, Jerry Remy and Tony Solia should bring the pennant to Anaheim.

Kansas City has added Darrell Porter to improve their catching, but the pitching staff is full of question marks. Close, but no pennant.

Texas has also improved its squad with Bert Campaneris, Doyle Alexander, Paul Lindblad and Ken Henderson.

In the National League East, the addition of Phil Garner and relievers Rich Gossage and Terry Forster to the Pittsburgh Pirates plus the loss of

Rich DePreta's Picks

AL EAST

1. New York
2. Boston
3. Cleveland
4. Baltimore
5. Milwaukee
6. Detroit
7. Toronto

AL WEST

1. California
2. Kansas City
3. Texas
4. Chicago
5. Minnesota
6. Oakland
7. Seattle

NL EAST

1. Pittsburgh
2. Philadelphia
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Montreal
6. Chicago

NL WEST

1. Los Angeles
2. Cincinnati
3. San Diego
4. Atlanta
5. Houston
6. San Francisco

have been playing a poker game with owner George Steinbrenner's checkbook with everyone raising the price of their contracts and Steinbrenner still not calling.

With the addition of Bucky Dent, Don Gullett Dock Ellis and the soulful Reggie Jackson, all New York has to do is stop checking each other's contracts.

The Red Sox have improved their bullpen with Bill Campbell, but their starting pitching is full of question marks. Luis Tiant is 36 going on 44, Gergy and Bill Lee are coming off operations and Reggie Cleveland is hot and cold. George Scott will help the Red Sox offense.

It looks to be the year of the Angel in the league's Western Division as California Angels owner Gene

Dave Cash by the Philadelphia Phillies could mean the division title — if the Pirates find a catcher.

With the small amount of hitting support the New York Mets pitching staff receives maybe it should form its own bocci team. However, the good news is New York has revamped its entire bench.

In the Western Division, the Los Angeles Dodgers, with the addition of Rick Monday and reliever Mike Garman will give new manager Tom Lasorda something they could not give Walter Alston — another pennant.

In Cincinnati, manager Sparky Anderson will find out Woody Fryman is not Don Gullett, Dale Murray is not Will McEnaney, but they should beat out a potentially strong San Diego Padres' team for second place.

Yankees, Angels helped by free agent signings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The free agent wheeling and dealing of the past winter seems to have all but assured the New York Yankees and the California Angels the East and West titles in the American Leagues.

The Yankees, with the acquisition of Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, have added to an already loaded squad, while the Angels signings of Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, and Bobby Grich should help them make it past the defending champion Kansas City Royals.

In the Eastern Division, the Yankees did some expensive shopping in the off-season, landing Jackson, Gullett, Jim Wynn, Bucky Dent, and a tremendously high payroll. Veteran leftfielder Roy White says, "I don't think we have a weakness, but it's going to be tougher than last year because the other teams will be gunning for us."

The Yanks have bonafide all-stars in rightfielder Jackson, catcher Thurman Munson, first baseman Chris Chambliss, second baseman Willie Ran-

With the return to form of pitchers Bill Lee and Ferguson Jenkins, plus a healthy Fred Lynn, Carl Yastremzski and especially Carlton Fisk, Boston could make life rough for the Yankees.

However, the Red Sox are short at second base, third base, and relief pitching. The off-season addition of first baseman George Scott in a trade for Cecil Cooper and pitcher Bill Campbell in the free agent draft should help.

Third place in the division should belong to the Baltimore Orioles, the best team in the American League in the past decade in overall record. This year, however, the loss of Baylor and Jackson will cripple an already fizzling offense, while the loss of pitcher Wayne Garland puts more pressure on unhappy Jim Palmer.

Manager Earl Weaver remains optimistic, but unless a number of rookies have great years, the Orioles could fall way off the pace.

The surprise team of the league could be the Milwaukee Brewers, who have the pitching,

UPI's Picks

AL EAST

1. New York
2. Boston
3. Baltimore
4. Milwaukee
5. Cleveland
6. Detroit
7. Toronto

AL WEST

1. California
2. Minnesota
3. Kansas City
4. Texas
5. Oakland
6. Chicago
7. Seattle

dolph, third baseman Graig Nettles, and centerfielder Mickey Rivers. In addition, they may have the deepest starting rotation, which includes Catfish Hunter, Gullett, Ken Holtzman, Ed Figueroa and Dock Ellis plus relievers Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle.

Their only weakness may be weak arms in the outfielder, except Jackson, and poor hitting at shortstop, which the trade for Dent will hopefully shore up some.

The feeling is if the Yankees don't make the World Series again, a congressional investigation should be launched.

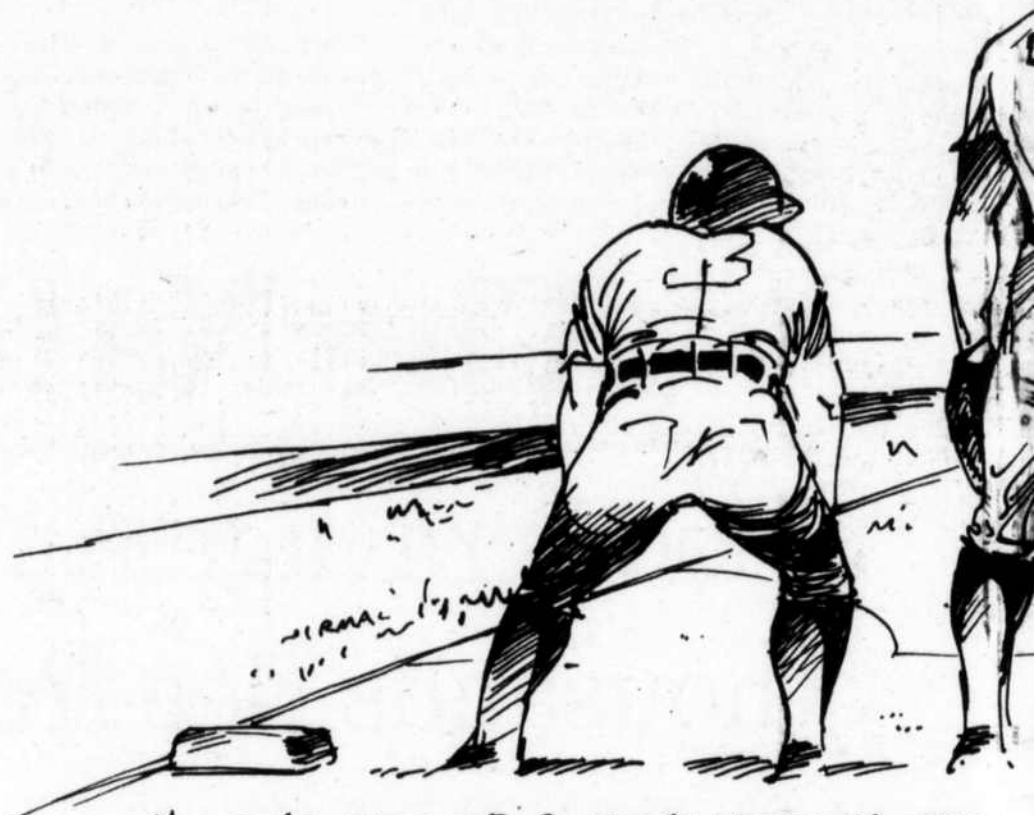
The team with possibly the best shot at catching the Yankees are the Boston Red Sox, the 1975 American League champs.

hitting and the addition of a leader in third baseman Sal Bando to make a move for the top.

In the West, the Angels, thanks to the free agents, seem to have the talent to dethrone the Royals and hold off the improved Twins. Pitchers Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana should improve on last year's 36 total wins. Weaknesses are behind the plate, at first base, and in the bullpen.

"I honestly feel we have a good shot at the title," general manager Harry Dalton said. "It's been a long time since I've been this confident with a team."

The surprise team of this division will be the Minnesota Twins, who have finished third for the past five seasons and could move to second this year.



"LET'S SEE, IF I STEAL SECOND, IT'LL
NEXT WINTER.. NOW IF I STEAL

Big contracts could

By JAY HALLER
Campus Sports Staff

Baseball has two alternatives in 1977, it may turn out to be one of the most exciting seasons in quite a while, or face the wrath of its internal problems — overpaid players, multi-year contracts and expansion.

The problem right now is players have too much power in dictating to management what they want. In the past, no one thought it would be possible for players to be making three million dollars for a mere three years work.

In short the situation which now faces the game STINKS.

The Yankees shored up their only weakness by signing Bucky Dent, a shortstop making \$50,000 last year playing for the White Sox. Immediately Dent signed a three year contract for \$200,00 a year.

Dent's backup, Fred Stanley is making close to \$100,000 a year for warming the bench. The Yankees, in getting Dent, acquired a fine player, but is he really worth that kind of money? Are most of the players receiving top dollar today really worth what they are receiving?

Stanley is also signing a multi-year contract, To minor

leaguers this is very disconcerting spot on the parent club which to win taken by someone who so much the team can't afford

Agents like Jerry Kapstein helped make the game one between players and management negotiating is going on, the agents like bandits.

Reggie Jackson, who signed with the Yankees, showed what a catch he is not worth the money but added that it would be stupid if it is available.

And what happens when man-

Today's prob

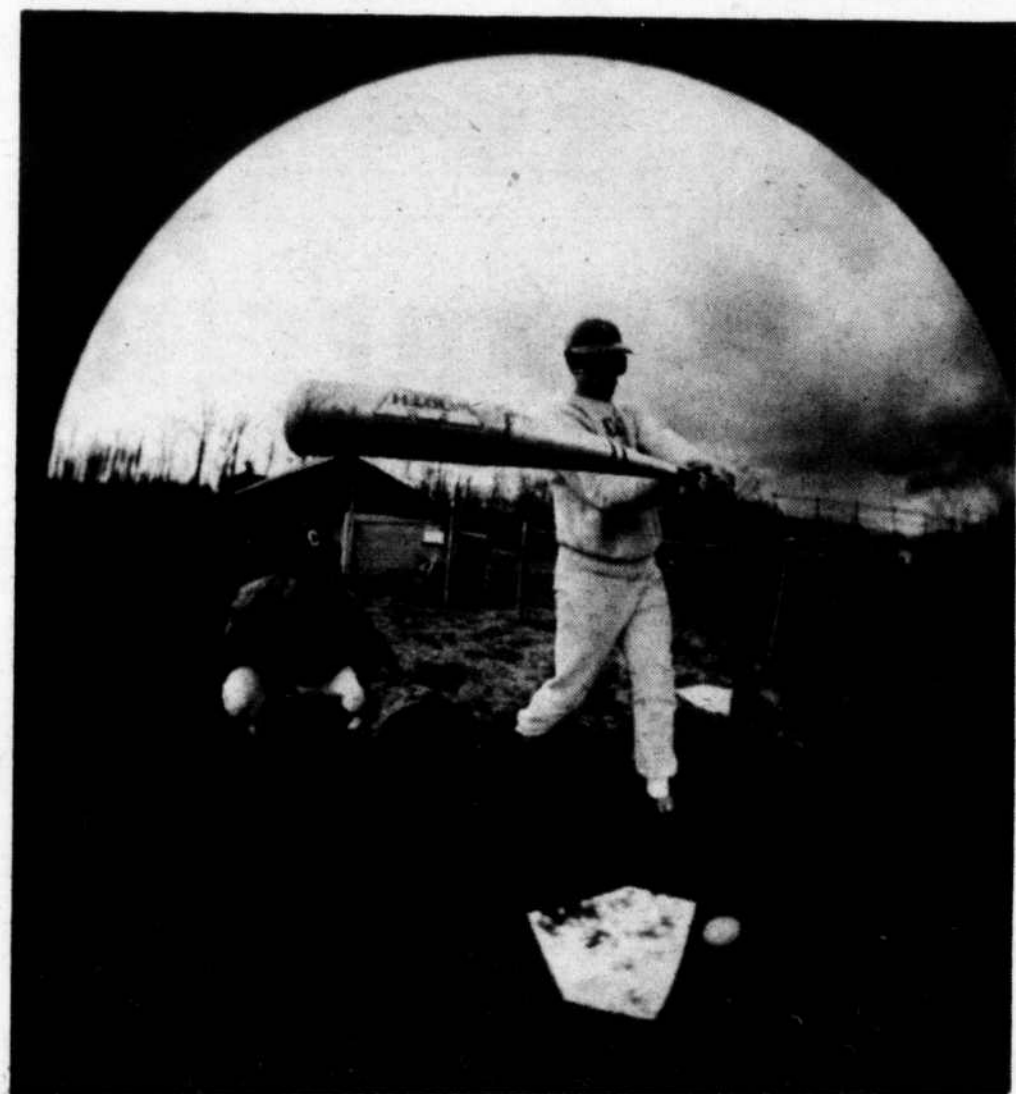
St. Louis (John Denny 11-9) At Pittsburgh (Tom Seaver 14-11) at Cleveland (John Montefusco 12-10) at San Francisco (John Montefusco 12-10) at

Kansas City (Paul Splittorf 11-16-17) at

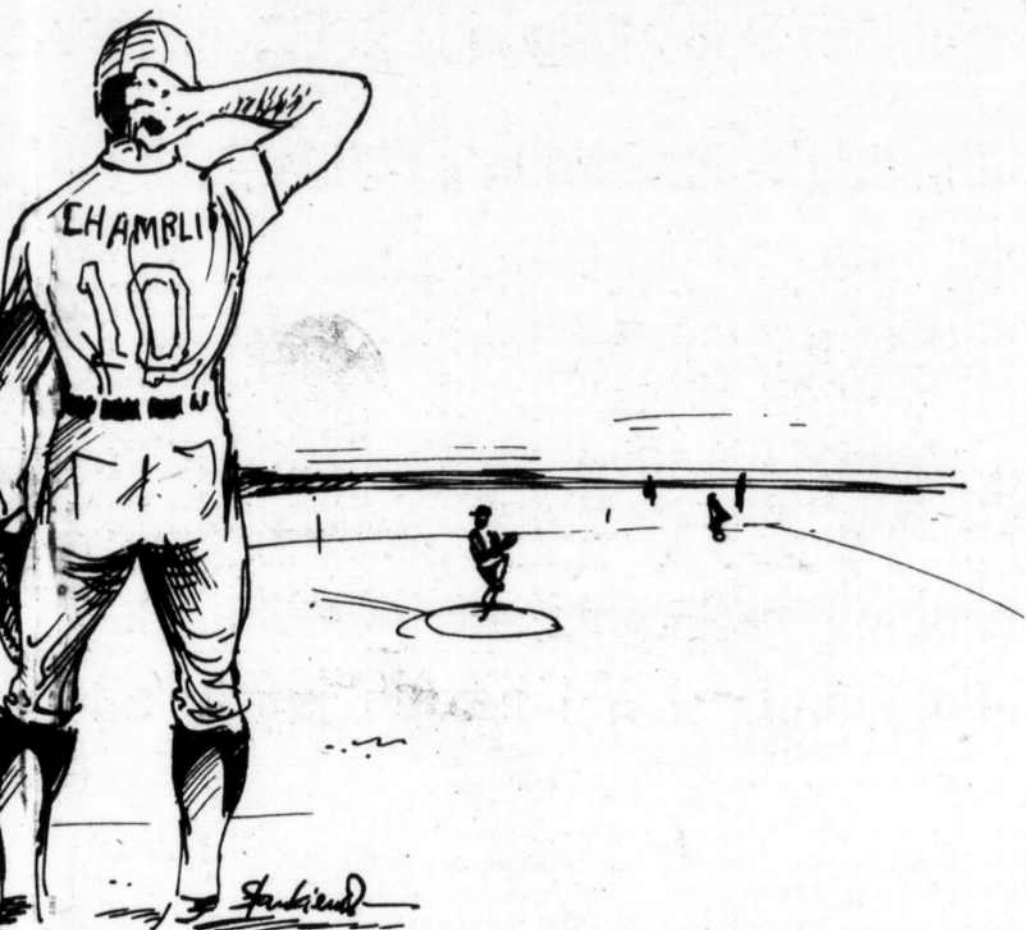
Chicago (Ken Brett 10-12) at Toronto (Bert Blyleven 13-16) at

Milwaukee (Bill Travers 15-16) at Cleveland (Dennis Eckersley 13-12-11) at

California (Nolan Ryan 17-18) at



Off 1977 baseball season



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...make wild season

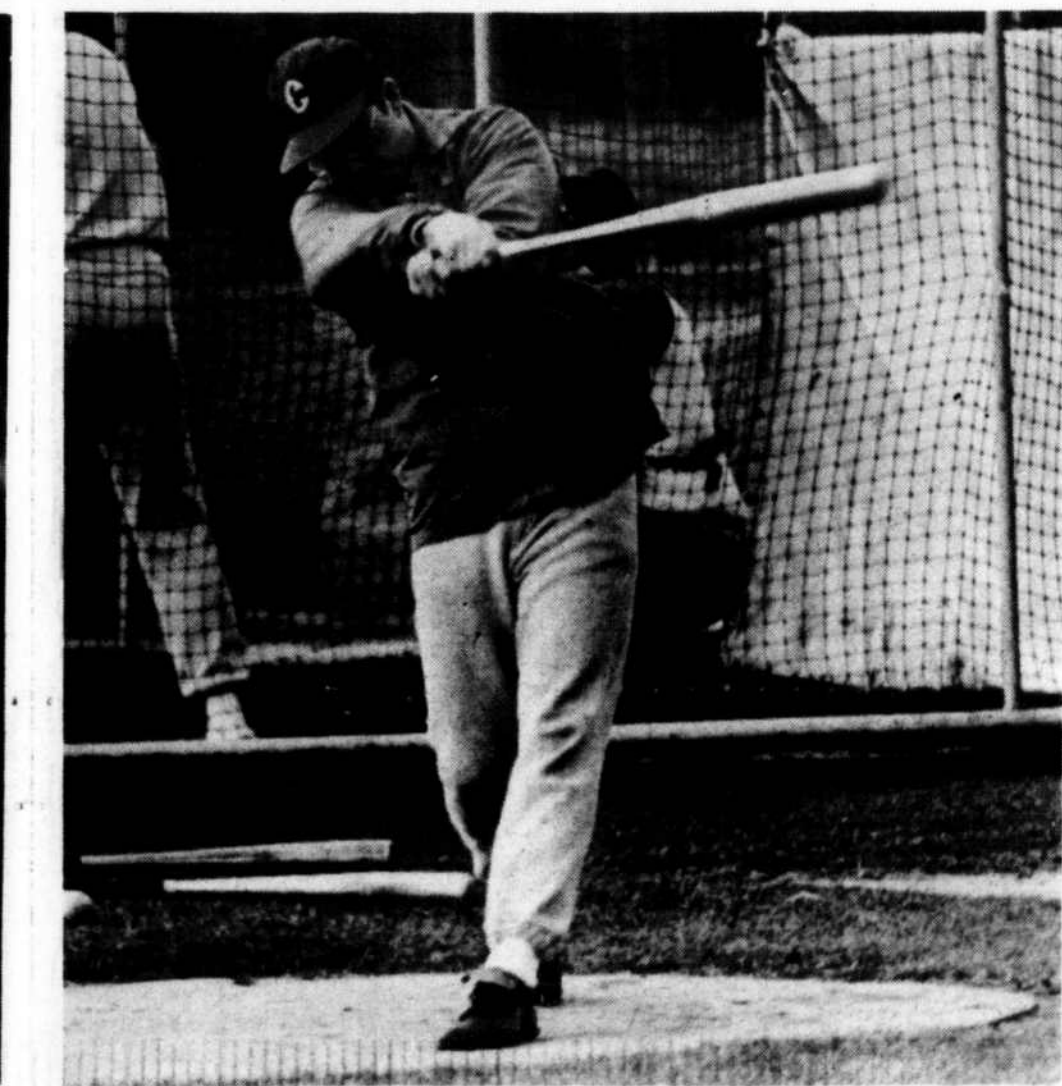
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which they may have a chance
who has a contract which is
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...probable pitchers

At Pittsburgh (Jerry Reuss 14-9).
11 at Chicago (Ray Burris 15-13).
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rff 11-8) at Detroit (Dave Roberts
at Toronto (Bill Singer 13-10).
y) at Baltimore (Jim Palmer 22-13).
16) at New York (Jim Hunter 17-15).
y 13-12) at Boston (Ferguson Jenkins
18) at Seattle (Enrique Romo 0-0).



Yankees should repeat, but need quick start

By MARK GOULD
Campus Sports Staff

This week, all those poor guys who are only making \$100,000 a year or more can, hopefully, settle down to the task of winning baseball games and pennants — as well as giving fans a good day at the ballpark.

This year, however, will be much different from all others because the free agent situation has strengthened some teams, weakened others, and driven salaries close to heaven.

In the American League East, the only way the Yankees can stay out of another World Series is to

the free agent draft that they should hold off Kansas City for the divisional title. The addition of Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich, and Don Baylor have given the Angels a solid nucleus and leadership, not to mention smiles for pitchers Noland Ryan and Frank Tanana, who have had the talent but not the hitting in recent years.

The Royals, last year's winners, will have trouble matching the Angels in all facets of the game, save maybe speed. They could have a fine shot at finishing second. First place is another matter.

In the National League East, the big question is whether or not the Phillies can cover for the loss of

Mark Gould's Picks

AL EAST

1. New York
2. Boston
3. Milwaukee
4. Baltimore
5. Cleveland
6. Detroit
7. Toronto

AL WEST

1. California
2. Kansas City
3. Minnesota
4. Texas
5. Oakland
6. Chicago
7. Seattle

NL EAST

1. Pittsburgh
2. Philadelphia
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Chicago
6. Montreal

NL WEST

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. San Diego
4. Atlanta
5. Houston
6. San Francisco

beat themselves on and off the field. With possibly the best team, position-for-position in the league, the best pitching staff, and the best bench, the New Yorkers should repeat as champions.

The Red Sox will give the Yanks the hardest fight of any team in the East, provided they can overcome the injuries and letdowns which hurt them last year in their try for a second straight title. The acquisitions of slugger George Scott and relief pitcher Bill Campbell during the off-season will help Boston.

The surprise team of the American League will most likely be the Milwaukee Brewers who, with the addition of Sal Bando plus a strong pitching staff, could make a run with the Red Sox for second place.

In the West, the California Angels did so well in

Dave Cash, who defected to Montreal.

If they can't do it, and they have spotty pitching which lends itself to this argument, the revamped Pirates, with new manager Chuck Tanner and talented hitting might do it. The race should be close all season.

In the West, the cracks are beginning to appear in the Reds' armor. However, like the Yankees, the Reds have the firepower at every position to quiet their critics. With a .280 team batting average, they'll be tough to stop.

The only team with the real shot at toppling Cincinnati is the Dodgers. With new manager Tom LaSorda, the Dodgers seemed through spring training to show the team togetherness and cohesiveness that they had in the 1974 championship season.

Pirates, Dodgers could replace Reds, Phillies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Although both teams have lost players who played major roles in their success last season, the Cincinnati Reds and the Philadelphia Phillies are favorite to repeat as National League division winners.

The Reds have made many personal changes during the off-season. Cincinnati has lost starting pitcher Don Gullett to the free-agent draft but have added lefthander Woody Fryman and reliever Dal Murray from Montreal in exchange for Tony Perex and Will McEnaney.

The Reds' major threat will come from the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose major winter acquisition was ex-Chicago Cub outfielder Rick Monday.

The San Diego Padres, with Rollie Fingers, Gene Tenace and George Hendricks, will give Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones some support but the depth of the pitching staff will hold them back.

The Atlanta Braves have acquired Gary Matthews and Jeff Burroughs but have lost owner Ted Turner, who is sitting out a one-year

departed Dave Cash.

Philadelphia's biggest challenge should come from the Pittsburgh Pirates, who traded catcher Manny Sanguillen for manger Chuck Tanner. Gone from last year's squad are Richie Zisk, Doc Medich and Dave Guisti. Newcomers to Pittsburgh are relievers Rich Gossage, Grant Jackson and Terry Forster and Phil Garner. The Pirates weak spot is behind the plate where the competition is between Duffy Dyer and rookie Ed Ott.

The New York Mets have a strong pitching staff in Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, Craig Swan and Jon Matlack and strong hitters in Dave Kingman and John Milner and not much else. Newcomers include outfielder Lee Mazzilli and catcher John Stearns. But nine hitters make a lineup, not two.

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired a new pitcher Larry Kierker, who promptly injured himself and is out for the season. New manager Vern Rapp can probably expect misfortune similar to this throughout the year.

The Chicago Cubs are continuing their tradition

UPI's Picks

NL EAST

1. Philadelphia
2. Pittsburgh
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Chicago
6. Montreal

NL WEST

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. Atlanta
4. San Diego
5. Houston
6. San Francisco

suspension.

The Houston Astros have a solid catcher in Joe Ferguson but the loss of Cesar Cedeno to injury and the team's youth make them a non-contender.

The San Francisco Giants have a new manager, Joe Altobelli, a new third baseman in Bill Madlock and a new catcher, Marc Hille. But they also have the same old ballpark and the same old problems, no pitching depth and little defense.

In the Eastern Division, the Phillies have done some shuffling. Richie Hebner, signed as a free agent, will replace Dick Allen, who has joined Charlie Finely in Oakland. At second base, Ted Sizemore, acquired from the Dodgers, and former Baltimore Oriole Dave Johnson, who spent two years playing in Japan, will take over for the

of beginning each season with a new manager. This year's choice to bring the Cubs out of the cellar is former San Francisco Giant field boss Herman Franks. The Cubs also have a brand new infield with Bill Buckner at first base, Ivan DeJesus at shortstop and Steve Ontiveros at third joining second baseman Manny Trillo. However, the Cubs still have a poor bullpen and not too many people who can use a fielder's glove properly.

The Montreal Expos are making an actual attempt to climb into respectability with the addition of new manager Dick Williams, second baseman Dave Cash and slugger Tony Perez. Unfortunately, the rules state there must be nine players on the field at the same time so the Expos should stay in the cellar.

Earthquake rocks central Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - A strong earthquake shook areas southwest of Isfahan in central Iran Wednesday. There were unconfirmed reports of some damage.

The Seismological Institute at Uppsala, Sweden, said the quake measured 6.5 on the open-ended Richter scale of intensity. It occurred at 8:36 a.m. EST, the institute said.

A telephone switchboard operator at Shahr Kord, a town of 3,000 people southwest of Isfahan, said he had heard there was some damage in outlying villages around the town. There was no immediate official confirmation.

Blacks moved to protected area

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Rhodesia said Wednesday it has begun an operation to move 250,000 blacks from rural tribal lands to "protected villages." A black leader denounced the heavily guarded, fenced compounds as "concentration camps."

"We're satisfied that control of the population is one of the keys to the successful conclusion of a counterinsurgency war," a security forces spokesman said.

More than 17,000 blacks from the Honde Valley in the east, where a guerrilla infiltration route enters Rhodesia from Mozambique, will be escorted to the villages "within a matter of days," the spokesman said.

"If somebody is using a bit reluctant to move, it's a case of driving up to them and standing over them and saying, 'Right, grab that sewing machine and put it on the truck. Do it because you're moving whether you like it or not,'" the spokesman said.

Army cuts European happy hours

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) - "Happy Hour" in U.S. Army clubs in Europe is not going to be as happy as it used to be.

As anyone who was in the army knows, the happy hour - often it was hours - was the period in which army clubs sold drinks at half price. Usually the Happy "hour" was between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Fridays. Some clubs sold drinks at cut prices twice a week.

But now the headquarters here of the US Army in Europe has ordered clubs to stop selling drinks at reduced prices in line with its campaign against alcoholism.

"We want to de-emphasize and deglorify the use of alcohol," one officer said.

Army officers at the head-quarters here said that they were not abolishing "happy hour" and that they hoped soldiers would still gather in clubs.

South Africa

West to seek free elections

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - The U.S. ambassador and envoys of four other major Western nations will meet Prime Minister John Vorster Thursday to demand that he allow free elections in South West Africa and press for a Rhodesian peace settlement, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha said the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and West Ger-

many would meet Vorster in Cape Town to deliver a diplomatic note on questions about southern Africa.

He did not elaborate on the note, although diplomats said he and Vorster already had been informed of its contents. Government sources said the demands made in the note were "not acceptable."

The diplomatic sources said the note's forceful language insists South Africa must adhere to U.N.

decisions to allow free elections in South West Africa Namibia under U.N. supervision.

It also asks Vorster to use his influence to force Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to settle his country's racial problems and raises questions about South Africa's apartheid situation, they said.

The Western diplomatic initiative comes during the Security Council's debate on southern Africa.

The World

Man plans annual crucifixion

ORANI, The Philippines (UPI) - Domingo Yumang, a long-haired, bearded fisherman, plans to crucify himself on Good Friday for the sixth straight year to honor a vow he made in a private talk with God.

Yumang, 41, vowed six years ago in this tiny village north of Manila to crucify himself each year for 10 years if his ailing infant daughter was allowed to live.

Six-year-old Esperanza is now a

healthy, laughing little girl and her grateful father is determined to fulfill his pledge, which he said he made "in a private talk with God" in a desperate attempt to save his daughter.

Surprisingly, there are no scars on the hands that have been pierced five times already.

Yumang, keeps the four specially made nails he uses in his annual ordeal in a jar of alcohol. They are three inches long, razor

thin and flattened at the end.

He explains in halting English that the greatest pain comes when the nails must be removed - sometimes with a crowbar - and usually about five minutes after the cross has been raised near a now-abandoned chapel in his village.

Photographs of his previous crucifixions show his waist and feet are tied to the 10-foot cross to prevent the flesh in his hands from tearing.

Skating Club

FINAL MEETING

Election of Officers

"If you want to skate next year you should be there."

April 7
7:00 pm in SU 104
Refreshments

Mansfield Drive in

FRI., SAT., SUN. 8 P.M.

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8:00-12:00pm

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It's vast open deck spaces, where you'll meet people of all ages from all over the

world, or just sit and watch the sea and sky.

If you're 26 years old or younger, our special Youth Fare is only \$350 or \$400 (depending on date of departure), for your air-conditioned stateroom with private bath or shower, three great meals a day and all the activity you can take. Bring your friends, your books, your bike (only \$10 extra)... and have a ball!

East and west-bound sailings are from April 25 through December 15. See your Travel Agent or call Cunard's Youth Coordinator, Marcia Stratis, at (212) 983-2514.



Marcia Stratis, Cunard Line
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New York, New York 10017

Please send me more information and a 1977 Youth Fare application blank.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Age _____
Travel Agent _____

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*Per person, share basis.

Classifieds

School of Business Administration pre registration information is posted outside SBA 113. April 4-15. Check.

Photo Contest: All UConn students eligible and welcome regardless of photographing experience. B/W prints. Rules: Rhotopool SUB 215.

Room for Rent: So. Willington. \$82.50 month inc. heat hot water. Attractive location Call Steve 429-3217.

Help Wanted: We will train you Apply in person. Three Guys Cafe. Rt. 44 Ashford after 12 noon.

Feel like talking? Dialogue/Helpine is open 7-midnight every night. Call 429-6484.

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

Summer Sublet: Woodhaven Apts. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished/all utilities except electricity. Rent negotiable. Close to campus. Phone 487-1135.

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

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

Sublet: Carriage House Apts. Close to campus. some extras available. Option to lease in fall. Call 429-8184 between 5:30 and 7:00

NEEDED: Two roommates for summer and/or fall. Beautiful roomy apt. near lake with air conditioning, disposal, dishwasher and other extras. (PETS ALLOWED) \$60/mo. Call 423-6438 evenings. Ask for Alison.

Sublet: 2 bedroom apt. Woodhaven, \$185 per month, option to lease, 429-1174. Call after 6 p.m.

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.

Immediate Occupancy- 1 bedroom apartments in Knollwood Acres. \$160 per month, no pets, Call Raybo, Inc. 423-0991.

Apartment 1 or 2 females wanted to share an apartment for summer and/or rent for fall. One mile from campus. Call Kathy 487-1531.

Summer Sublet: renwood Apts. 2 bedroom, fully furnished, close to campus. \$170 a month or best offer. Call 487-0077.

Waitresses wanted. Terry B Hall (Frats). If interested please call 429-6670.

1972 Honda CB 175 5 speed, electric start \$325.00. Sony TC 25F FM cassette deck, excellent unit. List new \$169.00, sell for \$65.00. 429-0774.

Be a good bunny this Easter and put an I HATE DISCO shirt in a loved one's basket. Call 429-9859 to order yours.

Apt. for rent! Furnished, 5 min. walk to campus. Rent negotiable. Call Sue 429-6273.

Apt. for rent. Woodhaven June-Aug. Rent negotiable. 429-1007.

Apt. to sublet mid May to Sept. 1 at Barbara Manor. Rent negotiable 429-1737 after 5.

For Sale: 1971 VW Bus 7 passenger Red/white good condition. Call 742-8490 after 6:30pm best offer.

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.

Actors, actresses, models; Resumé and portfolio work professionally done at reasonable prices. Alan Decker 28-0047 (local call).

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

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

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

Awareness Week: Wheelchair Road Rally 4/11 - 4/15, Commons 10 a.m., watch football Huskies, Ray Patterson defend their #1 titles.

I WANT TO GRADUATE! Attention people of the CDC staff! Fill out your questionnaires PLEASE! This is not a joke!

Kenwood KR-6400 Receiver. 45 watts RMS. 0.3 THD. Under warranty. Lists for \$450, selling for \$350 or B.O. Rick 429-2744.

10 rm. furnished house, 1 1/2 mi. to campus. June through August. 5 people, \$62.50 apiece plus utilities. Now or never.

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

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

LOST: Texas Instruments TI-30 Calculator and case. Lost in Math Science Building sometime Monday morning. Very important I get this back. Call Pat 429-5064

Fully furnished Carriage House Apt for summer sublet. Accommodates 5. Best offer 429-3798. Keep trying - available after finals.

Willington Oaks: room for summer sublet. Quiet, private, wooded setting \$70.00 plus utilities/month. Call 487-0374.

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.

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

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

peakers with cabinets include 35 watts 10" plus tweeter. \$50 per pair. Olds trumpet fair cond. \$75. 487-0750 Belden 215.

SLR Camera: Petri V6; case; dioptric (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.

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

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

Backpack through Baxter State Park in Maine in August with others. Contact the Thoreau School, Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic, Conn. 06226- 456-2231 X269.

LOST: Black Parker Fountain Pen vicinity Mirror Lake. Does not belong to me — please return REWARD Karen 429-5083. Keep trying.

College Students. Part Time. Earn \$10.00 per hour and win \$1,950.00 in scholarship bonds as an American Youth Enterprise Dealer. Write Fred Novak Dept. C-58, 1701 Ellis Ave. Laurel Springs, N.J. 08021.

GET A LOAD OF THIS! Sublet your own lovely KNOLLWOOD ACRES APT. Only 1/2 mile from campus. 2 bedrooms, laundry facilities, great garden only footsteps from your front door. Call Terry. 429-7955 Keep trying!

Summer sublet at Knollwood Acres Apts. 2 bedrooms, private backyard \$170/mo. or B.O. 429-0231

Personals

Panface Pink Turtles are dynamite.

Come to room 154 tonight for sort of a sewing circle. First meeting of S.H.F.F.S.P.S.

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

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Thurs. April 7th 9pm-1am 75¢

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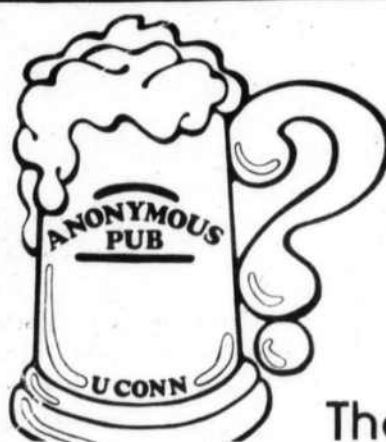
Mon-Thurs. 9:30-9:00 Fri & Sat. 9:30-11:00
Sun 9:30-7:00



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10 Dog Lane Storrs, Ct.

Classifieds

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

FOR SALE: Butner No-wax X-Country skis, 210 cm \$60. Call Rich 429-8284.

Desperately need: Ride to Long Island. Leaving any time Thurs. or Fri. April 7-8. Call Kerry 429-7690.

Audi, 1970 100LS Sunroof, Automatic, front wheel drive, 4-door, am-fm, 25mpg, mint condition 1550- Call 456-1823.

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.

Roommate(s) needed for summer, 4 miles from campus own room(s), 492.50 if one, 461.67 if two, plus utilities. Dogs allowed. Call Mike 429-4595.

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

For Rent: Luxurious Carriage House Apt. during summer months, plus option to renew lease Sept. 1. Includes spacious bar and other attractive features. Call 429-7763.

Help wanted: Summer jobs paying \$215 a week. Call 423-9111.

Whoever borrowed jacket of my yellow rain gear Sat. night at Pub. Please return it to McMahon switchboard. It's desperately needed.

Evidence of the resurrection! What do you believe? Dennis Weiten speaks Wed, 7 p.m. Saint Mark's Basement, come, question, decide.

For sale 1971 VW bug, manual, AM-FM, tape deck, 52,000 in good condition. Call 429-2967. LEAVE MESSAGE.

Fully furnished apartment to sublet for the summer, option to renew lease in Sept. \$150 a month. Call 429-5973.

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

For Sale: 3/8" sharkskin wetsuit, w/hood. Zippers are good. Also weightbelt and 17 lbs. lead. Deb-487-0198.

Sublet: Barbara Manor Apt.; Option to renew lease in Fall; \$150/negotiable plus utilities. Call 429-8630 anytime.

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

Two male roommates for summer and fall. Carriage House Apts. 1 mile from campus. Call 429-3267 after 7 p.m.

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.

For Sale: '71 VW- Yellow Superbeetle Michelin Radials, One Owner, great mileage. Call 429-7983. Keep trying.

YAMAHA For Sale 1972, 350cc street bike in excellent condition 12,000 mi. Many Extras \$650, or best offer. 429-5694, ask for Dave.

Sublet: 2 bedroom Apt. in Woodhaven Rent negotiable. 429-8176.

LOST: Five subject notebook, blue, Business, Arabic, Finance and Law notes. If found, call Bob 429-2402.

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

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

Full-or part time couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway Distributors. Trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 423-8532.

For Sale: 1972 Vega in good condition. Standard transmission with 6 cylinder engine \$650, call 429-0575.

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

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

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

Summer Sublet, Walden Apts, 5 min. to campus, 1 bedroom, rent negotiable. Call 429-7015. Available end of May.

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and

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We have some very Special Specials just for you!

We have one ton of ORGANIC SHORT GRAIN RICE at the SAME SPECIAL PRICE AS IT WAS FOR OUR GRAND OPENING FOUR YEARS AGO 29 cents a pound. (Please limit your purchase to five pounds so as many as possible can enjoy this offering.)

We have THE SIMPLER LIFE COOKBOOK for just 49 cents (while supplies last) (regular \$1.95). This is the perfect book for those who want to try natural foods as well as for those already into them.

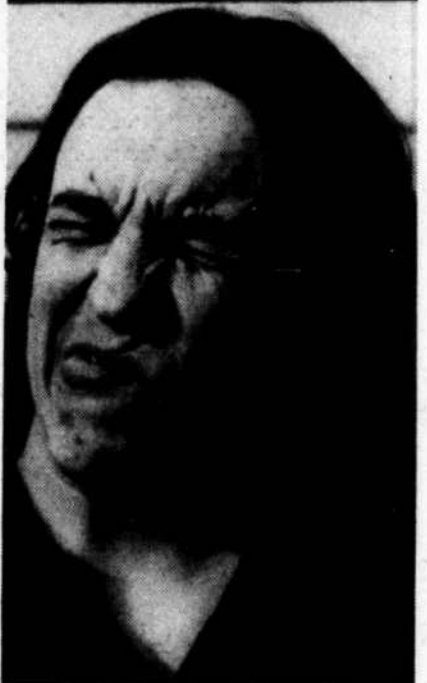
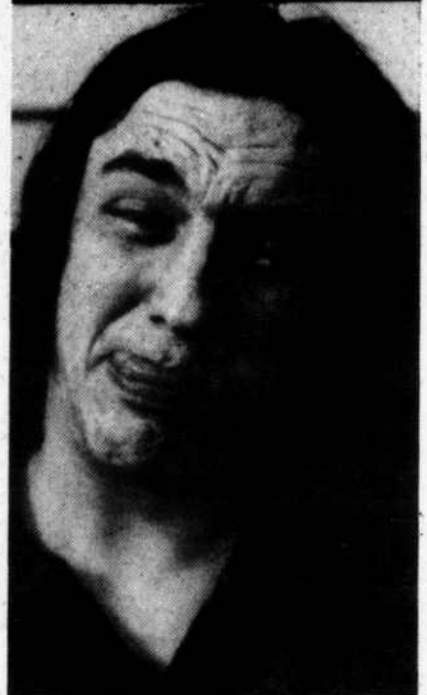
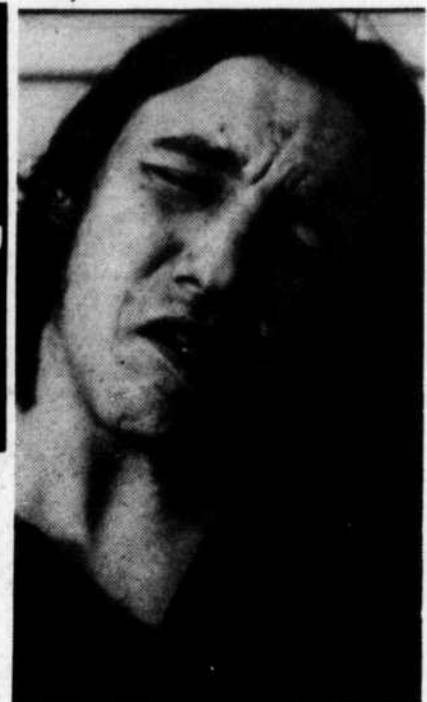
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at the
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Activities

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.

Mind Games - mental exercise to expand awareness, relaxing, easy, fun, free. Beginners welcome. Mon. April 11, 7:30 at YGGDRASIL.

School of Business Administration Pre-registration information is posted outside SBA 113. April 4-15. Check for your appointment time.

Canton of Fennbrycg April 9, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Medieval Games. Student Union Rm. 306. 8:00. Dancing Parish House, Storrs Congregational Church.

Committee Against Racism (CAR) meeting: Thurs. April 7, 8:00 p.m. SUB (rm. to be announced) Topic: The Fascist Danger on Campus. OPEN to all.

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

Comparative Literature Colloquium: lecture by Jack Erwon of Brown University on Michelangelo and Shakespear, Apr. 13, 4:00, Grad. Center 200.

Women's Resource Day, April 27, in the SUB, 9-5. Resources for Women. Any ideas. Call Women's Center 486-4738 or drop by.

Victoras Kulvinskis (UConn alumnus) on Foods for Survival at 115 Arjona, Fri., April 8 at 4:00 p.m. Author of Survival into the 21st Century.

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

Skating Club. Important Final Meeting Thursday April 7, 7:00pm SU 104. Elections of Officers, refreshments.

Treasures and Trash Flea Market Auction Sat. April 30, 1-closing. St. Mary's School, Valley St. Willimantic, Ct. Bring items and stay for fun. For pick up call 423-7285 after 5:00.

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

Self-Help gynecology for women. Monday April 11, 7pm Women's Center. All interested women welcome.

CEI, Room 303/306, Wood Hall, has a list of Special Topics courses available for Pre-registration for Fall, 1977. Stop in and check it out!

INDIVIDUALIZED MAJOR: Form your own major, draw your own guidelines regarding your college education. Come to Room 306, Wood Hall or call 486-3631, 8:30-4:30, Center for Educational Innovation.

LOST: A stenographers small, wired notebook of great sentimental value, contains writing samples. Reward. Please call 429-6830 Shelly.

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

ESCAPE TO THE BIG CITY!!! Live, work, learn in Hartford through UConn's Urban Semester Program. Check it out. Rm 303/306 Wood Hall/call 486-3631, 8:30 to 4:30.

FOR SALE: CB (Cobra 19m) and Magnetic antenna. Never used. \$50 or best offer. 486-4701 (ext. 0) Mrs. Gorman.

Rides

Lori North Haven 429-3886 3:30 Friday.

Fairfield Fri. 1:00 Ernie. 429-5523

Stamford Fri. 3:00 Skip. 429-5523

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

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

Nancy Woodbridge, NJ 429-0072 Thurs. night.

Ann Worcester, Mass. 429-3886 3:30 Fri.

Bill - Providence, RI - 486-2703 - every Friday.

Torry Greenwich 487-1172 2:00 Friday.

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

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

Janet N.Y. city 456-0620 Thurs 4:00.


New Haven, Fri. Elaine. 429-3438

Jeff Boston 429-2000 rm 212 Thurs 3:15.

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

Winsted Thurs. 4:00 Steve. 429-6510

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COTT SODA 32 OZ BOTTLES
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You actually get one free with every two purchased. A good time to stock up for the holiday

BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00

US no. 1 McIntosh Apples 3lb. bag 79¢

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Our best wishes for a safe and happy holiday

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California 7 Seattle 0

Basketball

Houston 104 Boston 93
Buffalo 107 New Orleans 102
Washington 97 Chicago 96
Denver 110 Atlanta 95
San Antonio 131 Philadelphia 109

Exhibition Baseball

Oakland 19 Minnesota 5
Philadelphia 8 Montreal 7
Houston 6 Univ. of Houston 1

WHA Hockey

Phoenix 7 Indianapolis 3
Quebec 2 Cincinnati 2 (OT)

More Sports

MONTE CLARK was fired Wednesday as head coach of the **SAN FRANCISCO 49'ers** by Ohio builder Edward DeBartolo, Jr., the new owner of the team.....In addition, **JOE THOMAS** was named executive vice president and general manager of the 49'ers..... Heavyweight champion **MUHAMMAD ALI** plans to defend his title May 16th at the Capital Center in Landover, Md. against **ALFREDO EVANGELISTA** of Spain.....

TOM WEISKOPF, who has never won the Masters, finally won something in Augusta Wednesday. Weiskopf captured the par-three tournament that serves as a prelude to the main event.....Sweden's **BJORN BORG** toppled India's **VIJAY AMRITRAJ** in straight sets of 6-2, 6-2 Wednesday for a spot in the quarterfinals of the \$120,000 WCT tourney in Monte Carlo.....

The Los Angeles Dodgers have signed veteran slugger **BOOG POWELL**.....**TRACY CAULKINS** of Nashville, Tenn., and **NANCY HOGSHEAD** of Jacksonville, Fla. set world records in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard butterfly respectively Wednesday in the AAU preliminaries in Canton, Ohio.....

Texas Ranger owner **BRAD CORBETT** wants to win the World Series. Toward this goal he has offered Oakland A's owner **CHARLIE FINLEY** six players \$1.5 for lefthander **VIDA BLUE**.....

.....**CESAR GERONIMO'S** two-run home run off **RANDY JONES** powered the **CINCINNATI REDS** to a 5-3 victory over the **SAN DIEGO PADRES** in the season opener Wednesday.....

There were two inches of snow on the ground and the temperature was 38 degrees in Cincinnati for the game.....**JOHN-NY BENCH** was sidelined Wednesday with a strained knee. He will be out three to five days.....

The Texas Rangers made their final roster cuts Wednesday, dropping pitcher **BOBBY CUELLAR**, outfielder **DAVE MOATES**, and infielder **KEN PAPE**.....**JIM SLATON** has come down with

the flu, so **BILL TRAVERS** will open for the **BREWERS** today against the **NEW YORK YANKEES**.....

Eight-year veteran defensive end **CLAUDE HUMPHREYS** of the Atlanta Falcons wants to be traded.....Former University of Wisconsin running back **RON STEINER** has been named head football coach at University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.....IN late action Tuesday night, The **KNICKS**, led by Bob McAdoo's 31 points, toppled the **CELTICS** 121-113 at Madison Square Garden.....

Sale of 12-game strips of **CELTIC** playoff tickets go on sale Thursday morning and will remain on sale until Friday night. Single game tickets will go on sale at 11 a.m. Saturday at Boston Garden and various tickets outlets.....The **NEW ENGLAND WHALERS** will meet the **QUEBEC NORDIQUES** Saturday in the WHA quarter final series opener.....

It looks as if the **PHILADELPHIA FLYERS** are going to open a minor league franchise in Portland, Maine next season.....**BOBBY UNSER** has been assigned one of three cars entered in this year's **INDY 500** by the Fletcher Racing Team.....The Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination has notified the **RED SOX** front office that the team must hire more women — including on-the field capacities.....

Texas Rangers manager **FRANK LUCCHESI** has left the Tampa, Fla. hospital where he is recuperating from a broken cheekbone suffered in his altercation with second baseman **LENNY RANDLE**.....THE UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI board of directors have voted to retain Division I football shortly after new budgetary guidelines ended a team which went 9-2 last season.....**DICK YOUNG**, of the New York Daily News, has picked Milwaukee, California, Pittsburgh and San Diego as the 1977 division winners in baseball.

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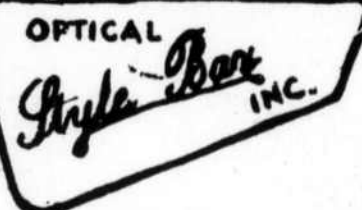
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★ for further details see April 4th issue of FSSO FORUM
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in April 11th and 12th issues of the CDC

Minutemen trounce UConn

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

AMHERST, Mass. - The University of Massachusetts (UMass) lacrosse team "moves the ball faster than you can think," Nate Osur, University of Connecticut head lacrosse coach said after the Minutemen moved right to the Huskies goal to earn a 22-7 win Wednesday in Amherst.

UMass, top-ranked in New England lacrosse, didn't waste any time in proving that fact, racking up a 9-0 lead by the end of the first period.

Kevin Patterson, the Minutemen's 6'5" monster attackman was virtually unstoppable throughout the game when teamed with Jeff Spooner and Mickey Menna. Patterson scored six goals for UMass, Spooner four goals with Menna adding six assists.

Patterson established himself early, scoring UMass's first three goals within three minutes of the first period.

Towering over the UConn defense, Patterson scored his first two goals unassisted slamming the ball into the cage over the head of UConn goalie Pete Schwartz. Menna helped out on the third score but the play ended with an equally impressive Patterson slam into the goal.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard early in the second period, despite strong play in the contest's

opening minutes. Larry Ioli picked up Gordon Lynch pass and slipped it by UMass goalie Don Goldstein with 1:49 gone in the stanza.

UMass' Norman Smith teamed with Steve Pappas and answered Ioli's tally. Patterson and Menna provided the Minutemen's final goal of the half. Patterson batted in Menna's pass without taking time to collect or cradle, a play they used repeatedly in the third and fourth periods.

After breaking at the half down 11-1, UConn came back shooting and capitalized on a man-up situation in the first minute of the third period.

Craig Holbrook, with an assist from Peter Murphy, slammed the Huskies second goal past UMass reserve goalie Mike Gohen from close to 15 yards in front of the crease. Ioli upped the Huskies total to three later in the period but five UMass tallies prevented UConn from closing what had become a 16-3 gap.

The final period told a similar story as the Minutemen answered UConn's four goals with six of their own. Ioli, Pete Aubry (two goals), and Holbrook finished up the Huskies scoring, Aubry providing the last minute heroics with a goal in the last 13 seconds.

"They were super last year and they are super this year," Osur said. "I'm sure they are the best team we'll face this season."



UConn third baseman Dave Showalter stands ready for the ball during the Huskies' practice Wednesday. UConn faces St. John's at 3 p.m. today. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

UConn nine face St. John's

By RICH DePRETA
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut baseball team will be looking to settle an old score and pick up its third straight victory when they face St. John's University today at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian Field.

UConn, which is now 10-3, lost 7-1 to the Redmen two weeks ago on St. John's field. The Huskies come off a pair of victories over Bridgeport University (2-1) and Holy Cross College (12-7) last weekend while Monday's scheduled game with Yale University was cancelled because of threatening weather conditions.

St. John's enters the game with a 3-0 record as it added victories over Hofstra College (4-3) and Queens College (4-2) to the win over the Huskies.

However, it has been a full week since the Redmen have played a game as they have had four scheduled games postponed by the weather. Joe Russo, St. John's baseball coach, does not feel this will hurt the Redmen.

"The postponements will not have much effect for we have been outside most of the week and hitting indoors the last few days. It will hurt our game situation continuity," said Russo.

On the mound for St. John's will be junior righthander Rich Hille, who was 5-2 last season, will be making his first start of the year after a few relief efforts in

the Redmen's three wins. Hille, primarily a power pitcher, hurled the last two innings of the first UConn-St. John's contest and was impressive, striking out five UConn batters.

The leading pitchers for the Redmen are leadoff hitter Doug Latrenta and first baseman Don Troyan. Latrenta, who had three hits in the first game against the Huskies, is batting .500 while Troyan is hitting .320.

For the Huskies, Tom Germano will be on the mound as UConn head baseball coach Larry Panciera continues with basically a two-man rotation. Lefthander Jeff Grunwald, who has not pitched since the team returned from its southern trip, lost a start due to

the Yale game cancellation.

The only other change in the UConn lineup will find Craig Pinney replacing Randy LaVigne in right field.

Pinney, who had seen little action since the Huskies returned north, had a triple, a single, a walk, and one run scored last Saturday against Holy Cross. The reason for the switch is that LaVigne's defensive shortcomings are more glaring than his batting average, which is hovering around .400's worth.

Panciera is also extremely pleased with the play of first baseman Gary Woodfield, who has hit .375 since he was given the opportunity to play regularly last week.

In Softball

Women drop opener 9-1

In the final moments of the University of Connecticut women's softball team's practice Tuesday afternoon in Guyer Gym, UConn's starting shortstop Karen Mullins, in a freak accident broke her collarbone.

This turned out to be an omen of things to come, as the Huskies ran into a tough Southern Connecticut State College team and a snowstorm with the result seeing UConn on the short end of a 9-1 score Wednesday afternoon at New Haven.

The Owls decided the contest's outcome early as they scored one run in the first inning, added three in the second and five more runs in the third.

Donna Papa was the starter and loser for UConn, which is now 2-1. The Owls Pam Deko was the benefactor of Southern's offensive display.

The Huskies scored their only run of the contest in the fifth inning as outfielder Kim Longo got on base due to a Southern miscue with Virge Kask and Debbie Crosby following with back-to-back singles. Dana Hunter then doubled down the left field line scoring Longo.

UConn will be looking for its third victory of the year Friday afternoon when the team travels to Massachusetts to face Westfield State College for a 3 p.m. contest.

Sports

UConn golfers face coaching dilemma

By MARLA ROMASH
Campus Sports Staff

The University of Connecticut football team has a new coaching staff. The basketball team has a newly assigned head coach. The golf team has not been as lucky.

The UConn golfers, who were rained out of their season opener Tuesday, don't have an official head coach because of the new assignments in football and basketball.

Charles Bertero, former assistant football coach, and Dom Perno, former assistant basketball coach, shared the golf coaching duties during the last four years.

Bertero left UConn after the football staff changes. Perno has been appointed head basketball coach, a position with too much responsibility to allow room for golf coaching duties.

Craig Hill, a UConn graduate assistant in finance and captain of the Huskies 1975 squad, took over the coaching duties this fall when Perno was hospitalized due to a back injury and Bertero was involved with football. Hill was going to be UConn's assistant coach this fall. He is presently serving as interim coach, but cannot because of his studies assume full responsibility for the team.

"As long as I'm here and there is a need for help, I feel I can make a contribution and will try to make myself available," said Hill, who is a teaching assistant in finance and carrying a full credit load towards a masters degree in addition to coaching golf.

The decision on who will take over as golf coach rests with John Toner, UConn director of athletics. Toner said Tuesday he hopes to get someone within the existing staff.

"We're in a dilemma about it (the coaching position) because we can't saddle a team with a body without professional expertise," Toner said.

Toner said he would use "various individuals" from the UConn staff including himself, to coach the team this spring.

The Huskies practice and play their home matches at the Willimantic Country Club and Toner said he might ask the club's resident professionals to help out.

"If we lack the coaching expertise we might be able to make it up with professional," Toner said, citing Willie Hunter, the club's retired professional and John Boucher, its present professional.

Hill said because golf is a highly individualized sport, his duties as coach have, for the most part, been administrative ones with the players relying on each other or the Willimantic professionals for advice.

A coach will be named by the end of the week according to Toner.

Huskies fall to MIT in tennis competition

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), which is mainly known for streakers and slide rules, proved it also has an excellent tennis squad as MIT destroyed the University of Connecticut men's tennis team 8-1 Tuesday afternoon in Cambridge.

MIT took five of the six singles matches and swept the three doubles matches for its first win of the season while the Huskies fell to 0-2.

There were two factors going against UConn from the start. The first was that the contest, due to a rainstorm, was played on slow, indoor courts made of the same material as the UConn Fieldhouse indoor track. In addition, MIT had spent the last week in March down South playing three exhibition matches while the Huskies had enough trouble attempting to practice on the clay courts here because of the recent weather.

The Huskies also went into the

match shorthanded as number four player Chris Neary was unavailable because of an injury.

In singles, MIT's Neal Rockowitz defeated UConn's top player Jim Peterson 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 while the Huskies' captain Pete Young lost for the second straight year to Peter Moss 6-0, 6-2.

Number three man Ken Peterson lost in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, to MIT's Reid Sheftall while UConn's Steve Blomquist averted a total shutout by topping Marcus Julian 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

In the fifth singles spot, the Huskies' Bill Sybert was beaten by Stan Drobac 6-0, 6-3, with MIT's sixth man Maniya Yusuf topping John Muller 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, UConn's top duo of Young and Ken Peterson were edged by Moss and Rockowitz 7-6, 7-5, while Jim Peterson and Muller went down in three sets 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 to MIT's Drobac and Brad Soiffer.

In number three doubles, Blomquist and UConn doubles specialist Phil Carabillo were bested by Yusuf and Sheftall 6-2, 6-2.

The Huskies will have a full week of practice before facing Wesleyan University next Monday on the UConn clay courts.

Game on radio

For those baseball fans who can not make it to J.O. Christian Field for today's game against St. John's, Andy Young, Pete Strang and Sam Mayer will bring you all the highlights and sidelights on WHUS radio [91.7 FM] starting at 2:45 p.m.