



Allan Gillespie  
UConn's 'Music Man'  
—See page 6



Signups for the  
April bloodmobile  
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# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1977

## Trustees approve faculty contract



*The wet look*

Students trudge through yet another day of UConn mud. Flash flood warnings were in effect throughout the state Tuesday. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

By ELLEN GRAY  
Campus News Staff

FARMINGTON—A tentative agreement between the University administration and the faculty's collective bargaining unit weathered its first vote Tuesday afternoon, as the UConn Board of Trustees ratified the proposed contract.

The University's 1,400 faculty members included in the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are expected to approve the contract when they meet tonight, and in balloting Thursday.

The proposed two-year contract provides a five per-cent wage increase this year coupled with two \$500 cost-of-living payments in July of both years.

Annual salary increments will be smaller than in past years, but a pool of money will be set aside for merit increases for faculty and staff members, particularly for those on the lower end of the pay scale.

"Our vote on the AAUP is subject to the approval of the AAUP," Trustees Chairman Gordon Tasker said Tuesday. If approved by the faculty tonight, the contract will be submitted to the state legislature for its approval. Tasker

predicted the contract might be ready for the state legislature "by next week."

Tasker said both the AAUP contract and the Professional Employees Association (PEA) contract, also ratified Tuesday, were passed without changes.

The PEA represents UConn's non-teaching professionals. The PEA-administration contract approved Tuesday was described by Trustee Mark Collins, a student member of the board, as "virtually identical" to the AAUP agreement.

"We're pleased that we have a viable contract that's been ratified by the Board of Trustees," said UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson, adding that the board's approval was a "very significant step."

The deadline for submitting contracts to the state legislature passed six days ago, but Ferguson has said he has been assured that the tardiness of the agreement will not create any difficulties.

AAUP's chief negotiator, William Rosen, a professor of English, Tuesday night said he was pleased that the board had approved the agreement, but added that he had "mixed feelings" about the contract.

Continued on page 3

## Trustees fear students may get contract tab

By ELLEN GRAY  
Campus News Staff

FARMINGTON—With its ratification of a two-year contract for UConn's 1,400 faculty members Tuesday afternoon, the UConn Board of Trustees apparently gave the faculty's collective bargaining unit what it wanted—but the two student members of the board claim it may be at the expense of the students.

Trustees Mark Collins and Robert Wiggins Tuesday cast two of the three votes opposing the agreement reached Monday between the UConn administration and the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Trustee Charles Stroh also opposed the contract.

"I can only see the students and the faculty as continually at odds," Collins said Tuesday afternoon, shortly after the meeting.

"The requirement is that the state has to come up with the funds" for meeting

the provisions of the contract, Collins said. He said that he is afraid the money may come either from a tuition hike or cutbacks in other areas, "such as in the equipment budget."

"There will, almost guaranteed, be a fee increase next year," Collins said.

Saying that several members of the board had expressed similar concerns Tuesday during the hour-and-a-half long executive session, Wiggins said he thought "the board is beginning to realize that we can't afford to just talk about the impact on students."

Responding to Collins' statements, AAUP chief negotiator William Rosen, a professor of English, Tuesday night said he did not expect any tuition increase.

"The money is there in the state. Grasso has squirreled it away for this year and next year. She's facing election," Rosen said.

Rosen said students would not be responsible for picking up the tab for the professor's contract.

## Prison strike continues

HARTFORD (UPI) — Union support for a strike by Connecticut's corrections workers began to crumble Tuesday night as union leaders were ordered into court to face contempt charges for disobeying a back-to-work order issued Monday.

Superior Court Judge Anthony Armento, who issued the order, summoned 23 union members to a court session today at the request of state officials.

The union leaders face fines of up to \$2,500 a day and imprisonment for defying Armento's original order.

Officials said although the strike entered its second day with state police still manning many prison posts, guards and other employees crossed their co-workers' picket lines and returned to work.

Connie Wilks, a spokesman for the state

correctional department said at about half of the state's 10 penal institutions some workers had returned to their jobs.

Wilks said that at four or possibly five facilities there has been a noticeable return of personnel to work, and that at two of the facilities all workers had returned.

The warden at the Montville Jail said guards returned to work Tuesday.

Warden Henry Karney said a group of men who had been picketing outside the correctional center met with him and expressed a desire to return to work.

"It was agreed they would be allowed to return to perform the functions they regularly handle," Karney said.

## Election may prove students swing right

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A student radical of the 1960's, Tuesday tried to hold off the challenge of young conservative in an election for mayor that could provide a measure of the shift to the right of college students.

Paul Soglin is seeking his third term, relying heavily on a record student absentee vote to give him victory over Anthony

Amato, who finished 5,000 votes ahead of the incumbent in the February primary.

Soglin was a leader of the antiwar protesters at the University of Wisconsin about a decade ago. Amato, 25, was a conservative student leader.

Amato claimed he detected a change in the thinking of students and predicted he would

win a large share of absentee ballots.

Voting was brisk at midday with City Election Clerk Eldon Hoel expecting 60 per cent of eligible voters to either go to the polls or vote absentee. He predicted about 13,000 absentee ballots—a record for the city for any election—and 57,000 in-person ballots.

The unusually large number of

absentee ballots came because the University of Wisconsin is on spring recess. They could slow the vote count and Hoel predicted a final tally would not be available until early Wednesday.

The Soglin-Amato race was along traditional liberal-conservative lines and Amato also hit hard at the Soglin administra-

tion for allegedly allowing "sex-for-sale" to flourish.

The campaigning at times was bitter with ethnic slurs by supporters of each candidate—but not by the candidates themselves or official spokesmen. Amato filed a \$250,000 libel suit against a local underground newspaper for stories which allegedly connect the Amato family with the Mafia.



## On with the vote

The announcement Monday that the UConn chapter of the American Association of University Professors will continue with plans to take a "vote of confidence" in the leadership of UConn's top administrator comes as welcome news.

We do not necessarily agree with the implication that UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson deserves a vote of no confidence, nor do we immediately clear him of any of the charges levied when AAUP decided to take the vote.

Instead, we want the questions answered.

The timing of the decision to take the vote unfortunately reminds one of a grade-school pupil being caught talking during an examination. It doesn't matter what he said, but rather when he said it.

The AAUP, calling for the vote at the height of its talks on a contract with the University, at best was a victim of bad timing. At worst, AAUP was practicing bargaining table politics with a man's reputation on the chopping block.

We take the AAUP at its word and agree with the association officer who said the two matters were unrelated and thus the vote will proceed. We only wish the association would have waited until after the talks to bring this very important question before the rest of the University community.

The charges and implications forwarded against the president, now being compiled by AAUP in a "white paper," are serious—much too serious to be clouded in the middle of a labor dispute.

Now, contract expected to be settled, this important business can go forward. It's time for the faculty to list and discuss their charges, and for the administrators to respond, without the bargaining table in-between.

AAUP now has the questions. Let's hope they, with Ferguson's cooperation, can find the answers.

## It's not the sex that counts

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the letter in Speakeasy written by Robert Webber and Philip Turcy concerning their belief in the abnormality of gay persons.

I believe in the legitimacy of any sexual preference, be it a homosexual one or the so-called "normal" heterosexual relationship.

I cannot believe that papers on human sexuality can express a proclivity for all men and women and believe such generalizations.

I believe there are fundamental differences between biological function and spiritual need.

Biologically it is apparent reproduction cannot occur without a male-female sexual relationship. I feel there is no pertinence to a biological argument in deciding one's sexual preferences. I feel that one's affinity for another as a human being is a more "normal" criteria (my deviation).

I feel that the importance in a relationship is the care and closeness one feels toward or with another person—if one is sexual with a friend—be it male or female—it is an added embellishment to an already good friendship (my deviation).

I think that homosexuality and heterosexuality, in terms of caring relationships, are quite different from sadomasochism, exhibitionism, voyeurism, animal contact, or child molesting. Where is one's heart in thinking of another?

As much as I would like to reach out for the end of distress and legitimization for my homosexual

and heterosexual brothers and sisters, I wish to reach out for Webber and Turcy. I was brought up on the Judeo-Christian tradition which has affected me in both good and bad ways. I was opened up to a world view of kindness

and loving, I was also exposed to a fear of that which is different from myself and my beliefs—fear of change—fear of sensitivity.

Please consider these thoughts  
Joseph Becker  
Coventry

## Bus riders beware!

To the Editor,

I would like to say something about the shuttle buses on campus. As both a walking and driving student on this campus, I am aware of some problems with students leaving the bus and crossing the street when the bus is stopped.

Other vehicles are not required to stop for the bus or the students getting off the bus, as with regulation school buses. This information can be verified by

checking with Traffic Services. Cars are allowed to pass a pulled over bus as though it were any other vehicle. Drivers should be aware that there may be students crossing in front of the bus and should be prepared to stop, but students must also realize that there may be cars going by the bus in either direction.

Students are responsible for their own safety.

Jeanette Bailey  
Willimantic

## Reviewer gets bad review

To the Editor:

I think the readers of the Daily Campus have suffered under Karen Hubachek's pen long enough. Her consistently abusive reviews of the events of the Jorgensen Visiting Orchestra Series leave one with the impression that she feels that a critic's job is to criticize. Perhaps her opinion would carry more weight if she listened to the music she reports on.

In the case of the Czech State Orchestra, for example, she "passed the time" during the

Martinu and Dvorak by passing notes to her boyfriend. At the ovation she made abusive gestures towards those who chose to demonstrate their approval by standing.

If Hubachek intends to continue in her capacity as a reviewer, I would ask that she confine herself to an obscure corner of the auditorium so that her distracting behaviour is not imposed on those around her who enjoy good music.

David G. Rhodes

# A farewell to frustration, anger...UConn

For most of the UConn seniors who are graduating in May, the last four years have been much like those of the millions of other college students throughout the country.

Except for an occasional overcrowded or canceled course, UConn seemed like a stable and calm island in the middle of a chaotic state. But if you get below the surface, as I have tried to do in my 3½ years with the Daily Campus which end today with this column, you see that the tranquil exterior is just a facade.

During the last four years UConn has been a battleground for frustrated students, incompetent administrators and angry faculty members, and a dumping ground for an insensitive and impractical state legislature.

The recently concluded contract negotiations between the UConn administration and faculty representative, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), is just the latest in a series of events that have stirred up antagonisms between the two groups.

Although a tentative accord was reached Monday, approved by the Board of Trustees Tuesday and is expected to be approved by the UConn faculty tonight, the scars from often bitter negotiations remain. The AAUP plans to go ahead with its no confidence vote in



## A Second Glance

Steve Hull

UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson and Kenneth G. Wilson, vice president for academic affairs.

If the AAUP felt the administration had conducted their side of the bargaining in good faith it probably would not proceed with the vote. But even with the tentative settlement the AAUP realizes that the current administration is hostile to the faculty's interests.

It did not take the Federation of Students and Service Organizations (FSSO) long this year to come to the same realization. During the last four years FSSO's efforts to expand its power and programs have constantly been thwarted by an administration that protects its empire with the ferocity of a cornered dog.

FSSO's attempt to hire its own attorney which has the administration has challenged in courts, is only one example of the administration's intransigence.



"WELL, PEACE AT LAST ... THOSE DAM' TOURISTS NEVER GOIN' TO FIND OL' BILLY CARTER WAY OUT HERE."

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# Forum draws more candidates than voters

By CHARLES A. MOORE  
Campus News Staff

The student government's campaign against "student apathy" met with an inauspicious start Tuesday as a candidate forum for the upcoming student elections was attended by more candidates than voters.

The forum sponsored by the Federation of Student Services Organization (FSSO) originally scheduled for Room 310 of the Commons was moved to the Student Union Lobby because of

poor attendance—only six students showed—in the hope of attracting the attention of the commuters who frequent the Student Union in the afternoon.

Several more students stopped to listen to the candidates speak after the meeting was moved.

FSSO Chairman William Finch said the purpose of the meeting was to let the student body meet the candidates for FSSO, Co-op Board of Directors and student trustee so they could vote "intelligently". Two more forums are

scheduled for today at 8:30 p.m. in the McMahon cafeteria and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Jungle cafeteria.

Finch said he expects a 30 percent turnout of the student body, which would be triple last year's vote at the election which will be held April 11 and 12.

Finch said the candidate forums, the establishment of 11 polling sites, and holding all three elections (Co-op, FSSO and student trustee) at the same time would help to increase the turnout.

"We have eliminated all the excuses," he said.

Steven R. Donen, chairman of the Inter-Area Residents Council (IARC), explained the poor attendance at Tuesday's forum to the fact that it was held in the afternoon and was primarily aimed at commuters.

Donen said he expected the showing at the next two forums would be "much better" and added he would like to see a 60 per cent turnout in the election.

Most of the FSSO and student

trustee candidates stressed the need for better communication and curbing student apathy in their speeches.

Finch, when confronted with the question of student apathy said, "I don't believe in student apathy. The problem is students have never been given any real responsibility. They don't see any power in getting involved."

Donen, the sole candidate for FSSO chairman, also addressed the issue saying, "I'm not running unopposed. I'm running against student apathy."

## Trustees approve contract

[Continued from page 1]

"It's not a superb contract. It's a good contract, but I had hoped for a better one," Rosen said.

Specifically, the AAUP-administration agreement provides for:

—a five per cent salary increase retroactive to January 1977;

—a \$500 a year cost-of-living adjustment;

—annual increments of 3.5 per cent of faculty members' base salary for all faculty members whose performance is satisfactory;

—a merit/inequity pool equivalent to two per cent of the combined salaries of all members of the faculty to be distributed by the administration to the faculty on the basis of merit or to correct inequities;

—effective July 1, 1978, a pool equivalent to 1.5 per cent of the combined salaries of all members of the unit as of June 30, 1978, to be distributed by the administration as the faculty on the basis of merit; and

—all state employee medical, pension and retirement benefits in force now to remain in force for the next two years.

The agreement also includes sections dealing with academic freedom, affirmative action plans, grievance procedures, cutback procedures, AAUP rights and salary scales.

### Partly cloudy today

Partly cloudy today with the high temperature 45 to 50. Fair tonight and Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 20's and low 30s. Highs Thursday in the 40s. The probability of precipitation will decrease to 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds becoming westerly 15 to 25 mph today with higher gusts. Westerly winds diminishing somewhat tonight.



April showers...

Tuesday's wet weather left this spring gathering place desolate Tuesday. Today's weather should be a little better, with partly

cloudy skies forecast with the high expected between 45 and 50 degrees. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

## Faculty pleased with contract

By MATT MANZELLA  
Campus News Staff

The financial package of the tentatively-accepted faculty contract sounds reasonable, but funds for the wage increase should not have to result in a student fee increase, several UConn professors surveyed at random said Tuesday.

Faculty will vote on the pact today and Thursday. "Why should the faculty pay increase come out of the student's funds? There is no reason why this state, with its wealth, shouldn't pay for the raise," said Tobias L. Schwartz, associate professor of biology.

"The state should be able to support a university where there is no tuition at all," Schwartz added.

Jerome Smith, professor of psychology and department head said, "The contract sounds reasonable from what I've heard, but I would hope that funds for any pay increase would not have to come from student fees."

William T. Moynihan, professor of English and department head viewed the financial package as "a fair and equitable solution," but also thought a resulting student fee hike was undesirable.

"I don't think that any faculty member would want it," Moynihan said.

Peter S. Barth, professor of economics and department head, and a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) bargaining council, said the contract was a "very good package," although it did not account fully for inflation factors.

"It's better than what people will be getting in the private sector for the next few years," Barth said.

Edgar Litt, professor of political science, also agreed the financial proposal sounded reasonable, and said the substantive matters, such as past practices and tenure, should have been resolved in the contract.

"I think it will be accepted by the faculty," Litt said.

Most professors refused comment when asked about the AAUP's decision to resume its planned faculty ballot which would virtually put UConn President Glenn W. Ferguson under a vote of confidence.

Schwartz said a vote of confidence for one individual avoided the main issue.

"One should attack the lacking academic freedom of this University," said Schwartz. "One doesn't unite the faculty by declaring a man in the administration incompetent."

## Student compiles minority poetry

A former UConn student has compiled a new anthology of poetry in an effort to provide a forum for poetry and artwork for UConn's minority students.

Violette Haldane, a former editor of the UConn minority newspaper "Contact" amassed a collection of over 30 works from UConn students and their friends and pooled them together to form the anthology, titled "From the Other Side."

"Young minority writers need exposure and too often there is not a forum for expression. This anthology in some small way is intended to provide just such exposure," Haldane says.

All entries to the anthology

were judged by a panel of educators, poets and students from UConn, Yale University and the City College of New York. Pulitzer-Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks has volunteered to review and criticize the students' works.

Several of the authors featured in the collection will appear here for a poetry reading of works from the anthology on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Student Union.

The anthology was funded by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the University of Connecticut Research Foundation. About 1,000 copies are already in print.



Tuned out

As April opens, finals approach. Tuesday found one student doing some preliminary cramming. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].



# Gay rights bill killed in House by wide margin

HARTFORD (UPI)—For the third consecutive year, state lawmakers Tuesday declined to make Connecticut the first state to guarantee civil rights for homosexuals.

The House of Representatives voted 94-43 to kill the controversial measure, which would prevent employment and housing discrimination against homosexuals. The margin of defeat was the largest since the bill has become an annual legislative issue.

## Approval sought for litter cleanup business-tax plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Friends and foes of the plan to ban throwaway beverage containers squared off again Tuesday, but this time on a related measure whose fate could have great influence on the bottle bill.

At issue before the legislature's Finance Committee was a proposal that would tax business for the cost of a litter cleanup campaign.

The litter bill already has been approved by the Environment Committee, but the finance panel must approve it because it oversees all tax legislation.

Proponents of the bottle bill claim the litter bill is just a diversionary tactic aimed at sidetracking their proposal. They produced a memo from the State Tax Department claiming the law would cost too much to administer.

The memo, prepared by Patrick Marangell of the Tax Department, said it would cost the state \$242,000 to collect \$800,000 in taxes.

The director of the Connecticut Gay Task Force, Don Zajac, said Tuesday he didn't think the bill would pass, but was surprised fewer people supported it this year than last.

Zajac said several legislators who assured him they would vote for the measure did not do so.

There was relatively little debate on the proposal that would prevent discrimination in housing and employment on the basis of sexual orientation. Most of the measure's opponents remained silent, confident they had the votes to defeat it. A few proponents of the Gay Rights Bill tried in vain to sway their colleagues before the vote was taken.

In other action, the House Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the minority hiring practices of three state agencies.

Under the resolution, approved by a voice vote, two staff members of the legislature's program review and investigations committee will spend about three months looking into the employment practices of the Labor Department, the State Department of Education and the Department of Transportation.

The legislative staff will also determine if the three agencies are complying with a law that requires them to file plans twice a year outlining what they are doing to eliminate discrimination.

Two weeks ago, the House declined action on the bill and sent it back to the Human Services Committee. The measure at that time included a call for a wide-ranging investigation of all state agencies.



*The gift of life*

Dolly Whitham, of the UConn-Mansfield bloodmobile, presents a plaque to Mark Izzo, a bloodmobile recruiter from Allen House, the dormitory which last fall donated the most blood in the semi-annual blood drive. [Staff Photo by Buzz Kanter].

# More funds for public TV

HARTFORD (UPI) Public television and public radio in Connecticut got a promise of a brighter future Tuesday as Gov. Ella T. Grasso sent the legislature proposals to appropriate more money for public broadcasting.

Grasso asked the General Assembly's Finance Committee for \$60,000 in bonds for a new FM public radio station which is expected to go on the air Sept. 1. The money would be used by Connecticut Telecommunications to obtain \$150,000 in federal matching funds.

Connecticut Public Television which operates Channels 24, 49, 53, and 61 in the state, would get \$195,000 in bond funds for modification and replacement of equipment under the governor's proposal.

The governor also asked the Finance Committee for \$3 million

to build a hospital for the terminally ill in Branford.

Hospice Inc., a private, non-profit organization asked for the

money for the health facility after being turned down earlier this year in a bid to get federal public works funds for the project.

## Ex-spy's mother dies held 20 year vigil

SALISBURY (UPI) — Funeral services for Mary Downey, whose two-decade vigil ended in 1973 when her illness prompted the Red Chinese to release her son from prison as a CIA spy, will be in Lakeville.

Mrs. Downey, 79, a retired New Britain school teacher, made five trips to China in an effort to seek the release of her son, John Downey, whose plane was shot down over the Communist country in 1952, when he was 24.

Downey was released in 1973 after then President Richard M. Nixon admitted he was a CIA spy. A graduate of Yale University, he has attended Harvard Law School and now has a private practice in Wallingford, where he was born.

April 6th, 8pm.

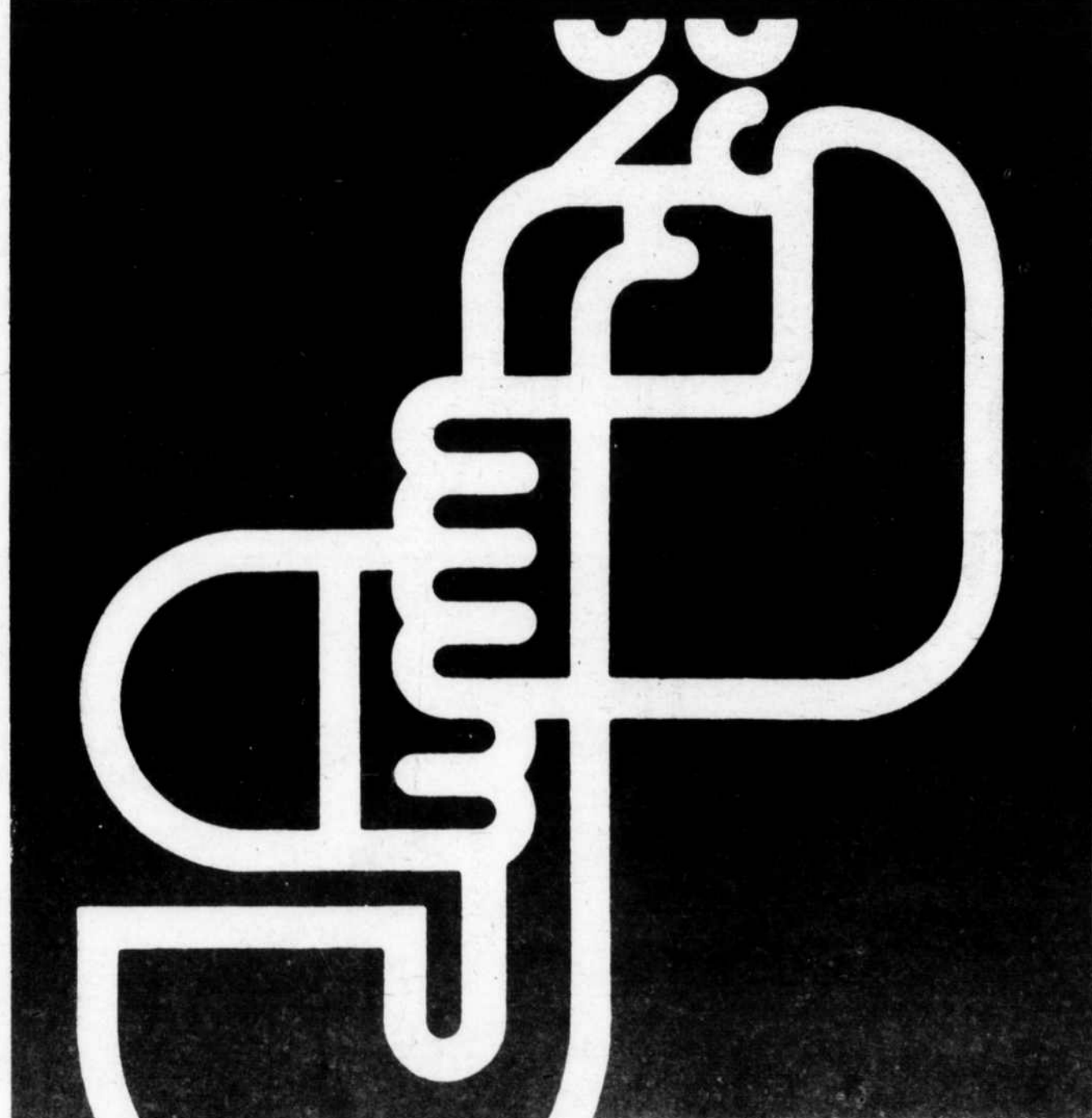
Student Union

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# Arts

## Cellist starts off cold

By CHARLOTTE MANN

Fine musicians have absolutely nothing in common with automobiles. They are worlds apart. But there is something they both need that is important to smooth performance: they have to warm up before use.

### Concert Review

Monday night the Mercedes-Benz of cellists, Mstislav Rostropovich, glided into Jorgensen Auditorium, and while still cold, began his performance of music composed from the early 1700's to the 1940's. Unfortunately, he used the first half of his performance to warm up. The out-of-tune notes and twangy strings were a distraction. The second half of the concert, however, made it almost possible to forgive him for his cold start.

Rostropovich, who was accompanied on piano by Samuel Sanders, was in his element Monday night because the two pieces he chose to play were composed by Russians. Rostropovich, we must note, is Russian. He played these pieces with great feeling and sensitivity.

The program's first piece was the Brahms Sonata in E minor Opus 38 for cello and piano. This piece suffered the most from the un-warmed up Rostropovich. He played it out of tune and at times he appeared tired which may

explain the unusually slow tempo he took in the repeat of the first movement and in the second movement.

The next piece, Bach's Suite No. 3 in C Major, has always been enjoyable to listen to. However, the twanging of strings interfered with this pleasure. Also, Rostropovich's interpretation lacked style and diversity.

The two Russian pieces were Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise" and the Prokofiev Sonata in C Major for cello and piano Opus 119.

"Vocalise," was a beautiful transcription for cello and piano of the original piece for soprano and orchestra. The second movement of the Prokofiev piece was a delightful blend of Russian folk tunes and was charmingly played.

Rostropovich, who's cello is a 1711 Duport Stradivarius, played two encores. The first was a pleasant transcription for cello and piano of Gershwin's Prelude for Piano. The second, "The Elfentanz" by Popper, was the most virtuosic piece of the concert. It was too bad the audience had to wait until the concert's end for this piece.

One final word. The piano was noticeably out of tune and the pedals were about to fall off. If UConn is going to invite great artists here, it must, at least, provide the equipment necessary for great performances.



## socrates by phil cangelosi



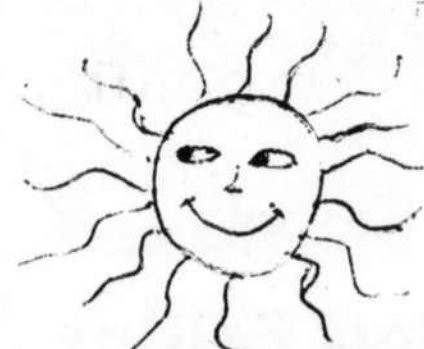
## New Hampshire group to replace cancelled show

Five faculty members from the Center for Chamber Music at Apple Hill Farm, playing together as the Apple Hill Chamber Players, will perform at Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The concert by the quintet from rural Nelson, N.H. replaces a previously scheduled concert by

the Cologne Chamber Orchestra which had to be canceled due to the illness of its conductor. All tickets previously issued for that event will be honored for the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

The ensemble will be playing here between engagements in New York's Alice Tully Hall, as part of this year's Maine-Florida schedule of appearances.



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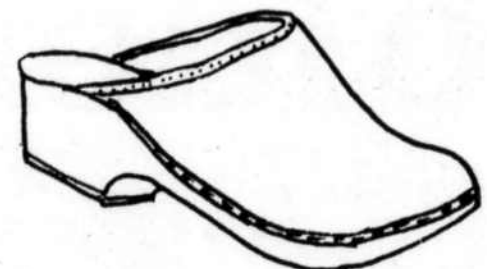
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## A profile:

# Allan Gillespie

By WILLIAM P. RYAN

"Ladies and Gentlemen...The University of Connecticut Marching Band!"

Allan E. Gillespie, director of bands, rigid with dignity, ascends the podium at the 50-yard line.

He surveys the band for a moment, then snaps his arms across the brass buttons on his chest.

"Instruments up!"

One hundred and sixty five instruments obey.

Allan Gillespie swings his right gloved hand in a downward arc. A military tempo tests the acoustics of Memorial Field.

Like a human metronome, Gillespie's rigid form commands that tempo; breaking his formality only occasionally to nod an informal cue.

The crowd recognized the tune, and stands for "the Star Spangled Banner."

They hardly notice the small figure keeping time. They hear only the music.

That's all Allan E. Gillespie wants them to notice; it's his job to keep it that way.

There's lofty praise for Gillespie:

"The man's a near genius who was going to be a doctor, and went into music instead."

Gillespie would call that student loyalty.

There's a legend:

"He was marching with the band when he made a wrong turn, and was separated from the unit. He marched off the field kicking high, and told people later that that was the first and last time anybody would dot the 'i' in Connecticut."

"That never happened," says Gillespie. "That was an example of what one could pull off with enough conviction."

And there's unabashed adoration:

"He's a great guy. His sense of humor is what I go back for. Sit in on one of the

rehearsals; they're fun. Only later do you realize how hard you've worked."

"He knows what he's doing; he knows music inside and out."

Gillespie didn't come from a musical family. No one on either side of his family could utter a note. When he was six he took piano lessons, but he hated practicing, and that was that.

His hometown, Minto, N.D., wasn't much for music either. Minto (popl 500) didn't have a music teacher. But Minto had a church, and a church choir, and when Gillespie brought in the sheaves, people noticed.

The station manager at KFJM in Grand Forks noticed, and arranged for him to appear on a few radio amateur hours. Radio audiences noticed "The Boy Cowboy from Minto," and not just the folks in North Dakota, either.

By the time he was nine, Gillespie had done his stuff at Radio City in New York City, on a show NBC called "Coast to Coast on a Bus." He did his stuff again in Chicago on the WLS "Barn Dance." Any radio listener in the late thirties and early forties remembers those programs. Radio careers were made on much less, but Gillespie was washed up at thirteen. His voice changed. Back to Minto.

He attended Minto High School, and taught himself to play the drums and trumpet. There was no music teacher, no music store. He bought his musical supplies from a man who operated his music shop out of the trunk of his oldsmobile.

He became proficient, and played with a local combo. People started noticing again, but Gillespie had turned his head toward a professional career. Music was a great hobby, but he finished high school,

and chose dentistry rather than footlights and sheet music.

At the University of North Dakota, he settled down to study chemistry and mathematics; but he couldn't keep his instruments in his closet. Between class-

es, he played with the Campus Kings, organized his own orchestra to play for the college prom, and kept his grades up despite fraternity dances and variety shows. People noticed again, but he stuck firm. He was graduated with a bachelor's



## 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

## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

program of

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

## PUBLIC LECTURE

TONIGHT

Wed. April 6

9:00 PM

7:30 PM

information: 487-0582

## Call Us Early This Week

We'll be closed on Good Friday

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This Week's SIT'N BULL CAFE:

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Thurs 4/7

8-11 PM

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# Gillespie: UConn's sound of music

degree in organic chemistry. The dentist's chair was four years closer.

The following summer his mother died, and he returned to Minto to help his father sort out family affairs. The principal at Minto High recognized Minto's chance for a full-time music teacher. He knew that Gillespie's degree was in chemistry, but he'd had four informal years of musical organization. Would he be interested in teaching?

Gillespie would, but for the summer only. He started teaching music as a money-making prerequisite for medical school; but working with the students, the job became a prerequisite for later things.

He got something out of the student's involvement with, and enjoyment of music. That something gradually replaced the dentist's chair; he decided to go into music. Gillespie is quick to point out that it wasn't a quick decision; there was no sudden "eureka!" accompanied by rousing symphonic overtures; just the sound of Minto High School students playing together.

He stayed on teaching high school music for a full year; then taught part-time while he got his master's degree in musical education at nearby University of Wisconsin.

Minto got a new music teacher; Gillespie got a new career.

Aside from his part-time work with Minto students; in addition to his graduate degree studies, he was given responsibility for Wisconsin's marching band maneuvers.

"I was terrified. Here I was responsible for a 45-piece marching band, and I'd never before even seen music written in 6/8 military tempo."

It was a sink-or-swim proposition, but Gillespie quickly established himself as a Mark Spitz of the half-time gridiron. People noticed once again, and when he was graduated in 1956 from the university, the Burke Lutton employment agency hired him as band director at a

college he had never heard of: The University of Connecticut.

"I came out to take a look at UConn," he says today. "Twenty years ago it was about a quarter of its present size; but I realized this school had to go somewhere. It was obvious that UConn was going to explode in the near future, and there would be more than ample opportunity for growth." He took the job.

1956 was a lean year. The marching band made no sonic booms at Memorial Field.

"My assistant and I went around to various dorms and frats, and got students to join. We drummed up about 60 people for the original band. Not all played well. Sixty was just a good even number." The band looked good. Gillespie doesn't say how it sounded. He had 60 people capable of playing notes; not all could carry a tune.

Twenty years later, Gillespie has transformed the Marching Band from a 60 member "Play the right notes, please, fellows" group, to a 144-member, internationally-known, model marching band.

His hunch about the University's growth was correct. His job alone has blossomed into the University Band and the Color Guard, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Concert Band, the University Jazz Ensemble, the Pep Band, and a lot of notice.

The University's Band program is undoubtedly the strongest on the eastern coast; and its influence has seeped into every band room this side of the Mississippi. Several eastern colleges, including the University of Vermont, have modeled their programs after Gillespie's.

What's the basis of his success with bands? What does Gillespie do behind that baton, that all other band leaders wish they could do? In answer he quotes an old Cab Calloway song. "It ain't what you do, but how you do it."

How does he do it?

"I try to instill into every student the



feeling that their basic responsibility to the group is foremost. You must respect the relative merits of the total scheme."

"It isn't the individual parts, it's the way they fit together."

His students agree.

"Mr. Gillespie keeps a low profile at rehearsals. He combines a no-nonsense approach with a sense of humor. He works on the piece as one unit; one big combination."

And people recognize what he does. In both 1970 and 1974, the marching band represented American Collegiate Bands in nine-country tours of Europe.

With his teaching methods and organization, Gillespie has helped elevate marching bands from half-time din, to departments at every major university.

"Like a leaky water tank, as the water rises, you plug the holes," he says. "The

water rises a little more; plug another hole. Pretty soon, the thing's pretty water-tight. Every year here has been a little better than the year before, and right now, I'm satisfied."

Gillespie admits, "I've told my students that if anybody does anything with enough conviction it will come off. I remember a few years ago, just before a big Connecticut-UConn game, a work crew arrived over the pharmacy building. Their jack-hammers made a great racket and obstructed passersby, but they maintained their dignity. Students walked around them; no one questioned what they were doing; they looked as if they belonged there. They left an hour later after they had carved into the sidewalk: 'UConn beat UConn. Conviction!'"

William P. Ryan, a journalism student, wrote this article for an editing class.

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Wed. April 6 at 7:30 PM in Life Sciences 154:  
Social Consciousness I-Mizoguchi's  
"Women of the Night" and  
Goddard's "Tout Va Bien"  
Thurs. April 7 at 7:30 PM in Life Sciences 154:  
Social Consciousness II- Nicholas Ray's  
"Wind Across the Everglades"  
and Susan Hayward in "I Want to Live!"

**Pharmacy Students**  
**Dorothy Romanelli**  
to speak on  
**Women's Opportunities**  
in Pharmacy  
Wed., April 6, 7:00, IMS Aud.

**ASIA AFTER THE LIBERATION**  
**OF INDOCHINA**  
What is U.S. imperialism doing in Asia after the defeat in Indochina? What role is Soviet imperialism playing? Japan? How strong are the revolutionary forces in the Philippines? Thailand? Malaysia?  
**Malcolm Caldwell,**  
editor of **Journal of Contemporary Asia**  
Prof. at School of Oriental &  
**African Studies, London,**  
will speak  
**Wed., April 6, 7:30, S.U. 101**  
THIRD WORLD STUDENTS (FSSO funded)

## Letters invited

The Daily Campus welcomes short, signed letters from readers on any topic, especially topics relevant to the University and its problems. Letters should be limited to 300 words, typed double-spaced, and must include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld upon request.

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University \_\_\_\_\_ (USD-SL)



# Sadat pitches for aide to Carter, Congress

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat put Egypt's bid for U.S. military aide directly to President Carter and congressional leaders Tuesday, but White House spokesmen said he won "no commitments or decisions."

White House officials also said Sadat endorsed U.S. opposition to "interference from non-African powers" in African disputes. American criticism in that area

has been aimed at the Soviet Union and Cuba, although the thrust of Sadat's commitment was left vague.

The Egyptian President made his pitch for a share of U.S. weapons sales both at the White House and on Capitol Hill in concluding two days of official talks with U.S. leaders.

Carter pronounced himself "very pleased" with the "personal friendship" he established with Sadat, who leaves Washington Wednesday, and

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the two-day visit confirmed the "excellent state of relations" between Egypt and the United States.

But, Powell said, Carter agreed only to take Sadat's requests for U.S. jet fighters, antitank missiles and cargo planes under consideration and to consult on the matter with Congress.

"The arms discussions were in general terms, and no commitments or decisions were anticipated, nor will they be made without

appropriate consultation with Congress," he said.

Leaving the White House en route to Capitol Hill, Sadat told reporters he had raised the arms sale issue in his final talk with Carter, but added, "I'm not in a position to say anything."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said the Egyptian leader "discussed his request for arms" as well as his views of Middle East peace requirements during three hours of discussions with Congressional leaders.

"Obviously, he is supplying arms to certain brethren in Africa," Percy said, without elaborating. But he said Sadat emphasized "the defensive nature of the purchases" he wants to make.

At the White House, Powell also said Carter and Sadat agreed that, in Africa, "Conflicts and disputes should be settled peacefully in keeping with the principle of territorial integrity...and those disputes should not be aggravated with interference from non-African powers."

## 28,000 prisoners freed with end of Ghandi's reign

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi jailed more than 28,000 political foes during her 21 months of emergency rule, India's new government said Tuesday. Officials said nearly all political prisoners will be freed.

Home Minister Charan Singh's figure more than doubled the only accounting the Gandhi government ever gave—a statement last year by the former home minister, who said about 12,000 people were detained.

Singh told Parliament 28,836 prisoners were held without being charged or tried from the time Mrs. Gandhi imposed the emergency on June 25, 1975, until last March 19, two days before she lifted it.

About 17,000 were still in jail at the time of elections March 16-20, he said. Some of Mrs. Gandhi's political foes were jailed under a separate act, the defense of India rules, but Singh did not reveal that number.

The Janata People's party, which defeated Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party and broke its 30-year domination of India, has vowed to repeal the laws that made emergency rule possible.

About half the ministers in Prime Minister Mararji Desai's new cabinet, including Desai himself, were jailed for at least several months during the emergency.

"We are clearly of the view that no one should be kept under detention for an indefinite period," Singh said.

## Ford gets good grade from class

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Gerald Ford turned college professor Tuesday and got good grades from his students and fellow teachers at his alma mater, the University of Michigan.

"His performance was excellent," said assistant professor Milton Neumann, who relinquished his hour-long class of "Politics of Civil Liberties and Civil Rights" to the former president.

"You could tell he was well prepared, that he wasn't going to wing it completely. It wasn't a cute, gimmicky thing. It was a real academic experience."

Although the job was new, the surroundings were familiar to Ford. In the early 1930's he attended classes in Angell Hall, where he walked early Tuesday to start his part time teaching career.

After the civil liberties class, Ford immediately moved to another titled "The American Chief Executive." During the afternoon, he had one more class.

Peggy King, a 22-year-old senior in Ford's first class of the day, said the new instructor seemed at ease and informal as he handled a barrage of questions.

"He stood the whole time and he kept his suit coat on, but you could just tell he was relaxed," she said. "The only problem was that there were tons of questions and not enough time to ask them."

Fellow student Sheri Elowski characterized Ford's presentation before more than 100 students as "a real experience."

"I don't think anyone really was scared to talk to him," she said. "It was great, and everyone was looking forward to it and was not disappointed."

## The World Senate approves budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee voted 8 to 7 Tuesday to retain President Carter's request of \$111.9 billion for defense — then for the first time agreed to review the intelligence budget.

The committee, completing the defense portion of the fiscal 1978 budget, accepted an amendment by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., to cut \$500 million in military personnel costs but add \$1 billion, mostly for weapons procurement.

The result would be a net

increase of \$500 million in future spending but would bring no change in outlays in the next fiscal year, thus holding to Carter's revised budget for the Pentagon.

After completing work on the military aspects, the committee at the request of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., for the first time voted to review in closed session the government's intelligence costs which are hidden in the defense spending total.

"I don't see how we can

responsibly as a committee vote without knowing what the intelligence figures are," Cranston said.

Total spending for all intelligence programs for the next fiscal year are expected to hit \$6.2 billion.

Earlier, after debate over whether water projects in distant countries or at home are more important, the budget panel approved Carter's proposal to increase U.S. support for international lending institutions.

**The Pleasures and Problems of Comparing the Two Germanies**  
Prof. Wilhelm Bleek, Univ. of Munich  
Thurs., April 7 3:30 pm Rm.119, HRM (Social Sciences)  
Sponsored By: Political Science and Center for Slavic and East European Studies FREE

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**is Student Advocacy.**



# Classifieds

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.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

CONTACT LENS WEARERS- Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send \$.13 stamp for price list. Contact Lens Supply Center, 341 E. Camelback, Phoenix, Arizona 85012.

Important Study Abroad Announcement: Applications now being accepted for Summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Dijon, Nice, Salamanca, Vienna, Florence, Perugia, Geneva, Copenhagen, Amsterdam. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4, 6, 8 week summer terms or quarter, semester, full year terms. Summer from \$710. Year terms from \$1590. Contact: Center for Foreign Study, \$/Ay Admission-Dept M, 216 S. State/Box 606 Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 313-662-5575.

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.

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

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.

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

NNED THREE CREDITS? Come to ConnPIRG's general meeting. Consumer Center, research project outlines - credit obtainable. Wed., April 6, room 55 AS.

Wanted: Arts and crafts to seel on consignment. Call Worn Yesterday Shoppe, Main and Mason St., Coventry, Ct. 742-8372 or 742-6389.

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.

Tea-Romance Language House Wed. 3:30 to 5:30. Curt Beck will talk about Western European Politics. Everyone welcome. Alsop A.

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

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

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

Wanted: Quality spring and summer clothing for consignment. Make extra money. Call for appointment. Worn Yesterday Shoppe, Main and Mason St., Coventry, CT. 742-8372.

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

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

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

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.

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.

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

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.

Victoras Kuvinskas speaking on Live Foods for Survival at 1637 Storrs Rd., Friday, April 8 at 4 p.m. (UConn Alumnus) Author of Survival into the 21st Century.

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

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

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

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

SUZUKI 250 top cond. 6 speed. Rebuilt \$300 Call Ron 429-9112 evenings.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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

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

For Sale: 1975 Suzuki TS400; Excellent condition; 3,300 miles: \$900.00; 423-4429.

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

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

SUMMER SUBLET: Knollwood Acres, 2 bedrooms, \$180/month. 1 mile from campus. Call Brent, 429-4643.

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

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

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, 742-9645

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.

Sundae Sale: French A, Wed., April 6 7-11. \$.35, \$.50, \$.80. Take a break from studying. You deserve it.

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

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

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## Classifieds

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.

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.

Sublet: sunny 1 bedroom, Woodhaven Apt. available May 1 with option for fall. \$180. 429-5665 after 6

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.

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

Crawford C's Ice Cream Sale: Wed., April 6th and Thurs., April 7th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. One scoop \$.35, two scoops \$.60.

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

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

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.

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.

Sublet Knollwood Acres Apt. For three months, June, July, August. Walking distance to campus. More info, call Terry 429-7955. Keep trying!

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

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

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

LOST: Texas Instruments TI-30 Calculator and case. Lost in Math Science Building sometime Monday morning. Very important I get this back. Call Pat 429-5054

## Activities

Attention Marketing Club Members! Mandatory meeting on Elections of officers and banquet. Refreshments! Wednesday, April 6, 7:30 SU 102.

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.

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

WHITE WATER SLIDE SHOW Local rivers and the Salmon River Stalom, tonight 7:30 SU 306 UConn Outing Club.

EVIDENCE of the RESURRECTION! What do you believe? Dennis Weiter Speaks Wednesday 7 pm Saint Mark's basement. Come, question, decide.

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.

Health Lecture, April 6, "Common Dental Emergencies" given by Irving H. Stanley, D.M.D., Room 202, Storrs Hall, UCONN, 4:00-5:00 PM.

All rape crisis counselor's staff meeting-mandatory- Wed. Apr. 6, 7:00PM at Women's Center- Speaker on assertiveness in counseling.

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

Geography Club presents Raymond Bradley "Climatic Research in the Canadian Arctic," April 6, room 443 Beach Hall, 4:00, FSSO Funded.

Pharmacy Students: Dorothy Romanelli to speak on Women Opportunities in Pharmacy on Wed. April 6, 7:00 PM in IMS auditorium.

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.

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.

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.

GAY-STRAIGHT RAP: discussion group on gay lifestyle and issues-- Weds, 7 pm Infirmary basement conference room. Info: 486-4707.

LKS meeting. Wed. Apr. 6, 6:00PM, SU 208, Elections will be held. Please attend.

Geography Club presents Raymond Bradley "Climatic Research in the Canadian Arctic" April 6, Rm. 443, Beach Hall, 4:00, FSSO funded.

Free public lecture on the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi - WED, April 6, SU 218, 7:30 PM, info: 487-0582.

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

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.

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.

All Rape Crisis Counselors Staff Meeting Mandatory Wed., April 6, 7:00pm, in Women's Center. Speaker on Assertiveness in Counseling.

UConn ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL, Mon., April 4, meeting, 7:00PM. Colt House 402. Upcoming events will be discussed. New members welcome.

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

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

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

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

## Personals

Panface Pink Turtles are dynamite.

## RIDES

Lori North Haven 429-3886 3:30 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.

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

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

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

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.

# Connecticut Daily Campus

IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR  
EDITORIAL AND STAFF POSITIONS

Openings available in:

- ★ news
- ★ copy desk
- ★ sports
- ★ photography
- ★ arts
- ★ magazine
- ★ business (assistant business manager)

Application deadline for editorial positions: Friday, April 8, 1977

For more information please call 429-9384, 7-12 pm.



## More Sports

The **TEXAS RANGERS** have suspended second baseman **LENNY RANDLE** and fined him more than \$23,000 for his attack on manager **FRANK LUCCHESI** last week. The suspension will be in effect until April 27th. The money includes a separate \$10,000 fine plus over \$13,000 withheld from Randle's salary during the period of suspension... Golfers who failed to qualify for the **MASTERS'** tournament will play this weekend at the **MAGNOLIA CLASSIC** in Hattiesburg, Miss...

Cincinnati Reds management and third baseman **PETE ROSE** ended their mutual economics and inflation lesson as Rose signed a two-year contract for an undisclosed amount of money...

Oakland A's pitcher **VIDA BLUE** has left camp, saying he is "fed up" with owner **CHARLIE FINLEY**. Blue was scheduled to open for the A's tomorrow... An attorney for the NBA referees says a meeting with the National Labor Relations Board could determine whether they will strike before the end of the season or wait until the playoffs start next week...

The Washington Redskins have signed St. Louis linebacker **GREG HARTLE**, after the Cardinals couldn't meet the Redskins' offer... **BOB LANIER**, the Detroit Pistons' center who has been sidelined with a broken finger, is expected to play this weekend against the 76'ers... Houston Oilers coach **BUM PHILLIPS** is in "good" condition after surgery when he fell from his horse...

Fronton workers have returned to work at Bridgeport's **JAI ALAI** facility, following a two-day strike... **JOHN "BOYD" GRANT** has been named head basketball coach at **FRESNO STATE**... Negotiators for union employees and three **MARYLAND** race tracks met Tuesday but failed to settle a three-week-old strike that has cost the state about \$100,000 in revenue...

The Philadelphia Phillies reached the 25-player limit Tuesday by placing **RICHELIE HEBNER** and **JIM LONBORG** on the 21-day disabled list. Hebner has an injured rib cage and Lonborg is suffering from a sore shoulder...

It was tentatively announced Tuesday that righthander **FERGUSON JENKINS** will open Thursday for the Red Sox against the Indians, while **BERNIE CARBO** will be the designated hitter, **JIM RICE** the left fielder, and presumably, **CARL YASTREMZSKI** on the bench... **BILLY CONGILIARO**, who has been trying a comeback with the Oakland A's has decided he'd rather try a team closer to his Boston home...

Weather reports say a cold 40 degrees for today's traditional opener in Cincinnati with the **REDS** and the **PADRES**... It will be **RANDY JONES** (22-14 last year) against **WOODIE FRYMAN** (13-13 with Montreal) for Cincinnati, while in the American League **FRANK TANANA** (19-10) will oppose **DIEGO SEGUI** (0-0) in the **ANGELS-MARINERS** game at Seattle...

## Weather conditions prevent competition

The University of Connecticut golf team's match against Holy Cross College, Quinnipiac College and Eastern Connecticut State College originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was postponed due to the absolutely

horrendous weather, along with the soaking wet condition of the Willimantic Country Club. The match will probably be rescheduled for either April 28 or 29, according to Phil Barry, UConn business manager.

The weather also affected the UConn women's tennis team as their scheduled match against Mt. Holyoke College was postponed and will be made up on April 28.

The final victim of Mother Nature's wrath Tuesday was the UConn sub-varsity baseball team as their game with Leicester Junior College was cancelled. This was the second consecutive cancellation for the Huskies. Monday's contest with Yale University was also wiped out by the weather.

The golf team's next match will take place Tuesday at Tufts University when it faces Tufts and Boston College, while the women's tennis team will play Brown University.

## Huskies land another prospect for football

The University of Connecticut football program continued its fast-paced recruiting with the acquisition of Mark Flood, a 6-4, 225 pound player from Colonie Central High School in Albany, New York.

"Flood is a bonified major college football player", UConn assistant coach Thom Park said.

"Flood has good speed, good movement, and has the ability to play a lot of positions," said Walt Nadzak, UConn head football coach. "He is a class youngster who could develop into a future team leader, someone we can build the program around," he said.

Flood played tight end and defensive line while in high school.

## Scoreboard

### Exhibition Baseball

Milwaukee 18 Minnesota 6  
N.Y. Mets 8 N.Y. Yankees 7  
Texas 8 Houston 3  
Chicago Cubs 9 Los Angeles 4  
Boston 4 St. Louis 0  
Kansas City 11 Chicago White Sox 6  
Montreal 8 Pittsburgh 5  
Cincinnati 10 Detroit 3  
Philadelphia 9 Minor League All-Stars 2

### Basketball

Philadelphia 119 New Orleans 109  
Washington 119 Cleveland 113 (OT)  
Chicago 91 Buffalo 89  
Indiana 87 Kansas City 82  
N.Y. Knicks 121 Boston 113  
Los Angeles 35 Golden State 32 (1st per.)

### NHL Playoffs

N.Y. Islanders 5 Chicago 2  
Toronto 4 Pittsburgh 2  
Buffalo 4 Minnesota 2

### WHA Hockey

Quebec 7 New England 2  
Houston 3 San Diego 1  
Calgary 3 Birmingham 1 (1st per)



UConn Ultimate Frisbee team quarterback Steve Vaccaro cuts the pie by flipping the Frisbee between his startled opponent's legs during one of UConn's five victories in the Connecticut Classic [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

## Lacrosse team facing UMass

By **RICH DePRETA**  
Campus Sports Staff

Team records, like statistics, can be extremely deceiving. A very good case in point is today's game between the University of Connecticut lacrosse squad and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

The Huskies enter the contest with consecutive victories over the University of Vermont (11-10 in overtime) and Holy Cross College (20-4), while UMass is 0-2 overall.

Because of the records, it would seem that UConn would be the overwhelming favorite. However, UMass' two losses have been 10-8 to Hofstra, which is ranked eighth in last week's college lacrosse poll, and 17-9 to Cornell, who is defending national champions.

The bad weather of the past few weeks has had quite an effect on the Minutemen squad, according to head UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber, who played lacrosse at Springfield College with Nate Osur, UConn lacrosse coach.

In fact, UMass has had so little early season practice Garber has told his players jokingly, "get in shape and we'll play by memory."

One advantage UConn will have over the Minutemen is their successful Southern road trip over spring break during which the Huskies were 3-2. On the other hand, Massachusetts spent the last week of March on Long Island, and managed just one scrimmage in the rain while two other contests were snowed out.

The leading scorers for UMass are attackmen Kevin Patterson, Mickey Menna and Jeff Spooner. However, Garber, who scouted part of the UConn-Holy Cross game, feels he needs more offensive scoring from his midfielders.

Massachusetts, which was 10-3 last season, is a veteran squad with 23 returning players.

Concerning outcome of today's game, Osur cautioned, "the Holy Cross win might have been too easy. We need to be in the proper frame of mind to beat UMass."

## SPORT HUT

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# 20% OFF

★ ALL RACQUETS, TENNIS  
& RACQUET BALL

★ ALL BASEBALL GLOVES

# 10% off All Warm Ups

AND NIKE JOGGING SHOES

(Nylon Cortez)

## SPORT HUT

1500 WEST MAIN ST., WILLIMANTIC

Next to Capital Garage

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MUST Bring this ad for Discounts  
mentioned above Good thru April 9

## CPI again ON Campus

(Computer Processing Institute)

### Careers in Data Processing

Mon., April 11

10am - 2pm

FREE Programmers Aptitude Test

administered to Seniors or Graduates

Call Placement and Counseling Ctr. for appt.

Students unable to come April 11

CALL COLLECT 528-9211, ext. 70

Ask for Barbara Raisner, Dir. of Academic Recruiting.

## Appalachian Awareness

Wed., April 6

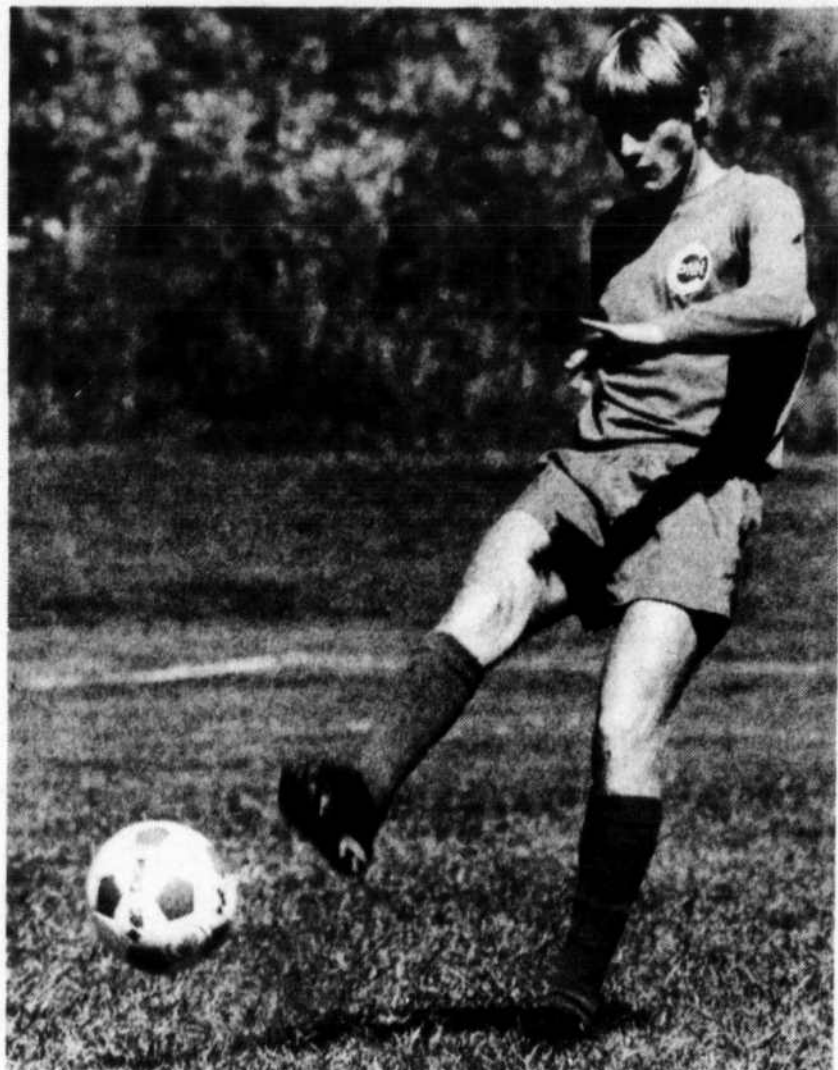
S.U. Rm. 102

6:30 pm

with slides of

## West Virginia Trip





Paul Hunter

## Hunter signs with Cosmos

By MARLA ROMASH  
Campus Sports Staff

Paul Hunter, two time All American and winner of the University of Connecticut soccer team's Most Valuable Player award as a back, has signed a six month contract with the N.Y. Cosmos of the North American Soccer League (NASL).

Sources at UConn told the Daily Campus Hunter will be paid \$250 a week in addition to housing expenses during the six month period. Hunter would not verify the figures but said Tuesday they are "about what it (the contract) is". Cosmos officials refused to comment on the contract which was signed March 31.

Hunter, the Cosmos second pick in the first round of last fall's college draft, has served as captain of the team's reserve squad for its last three contests.

"He (Hunter) is one of the standouts among our draft picks. He's been impressive in practice," Jim Trecker, Cosmos director of public relations said Tuesday.

Trecker said Hunter's chances of joining the Cosmos' first team are "excellent" but "his chances of making the first 11 are very slim."

Hunter said he is "not too optimistic" about making the first team. The Cosmos are required to carry six American players according to NASL regulations filling out the roster with as many

foreign players as possible," according to Hunter.

"They already have three American backs on the team and two or three will be sitting on the bench. Having a third American back on the bench won't help," Hunter said, adding that the Cosmos would probably fill the requirement for American players in offensive positions.

Co-captain of the Huskies 1976 squad, Hunter led UConn to a 18-2-2 season including the Yankee Conference Championship, New England Championship and second place in the East in Division I. In the past two seasons he has earned individual honors as an All American, All New England, All New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, and All Yankee Conference in addition to receiving the John Y. Squires award for UConn's Most Valuable Player. Hunter also participated in last fall's Senior Bowl.

Hunter is presently commuting from Westport to the Cosmos's daily practice sessions in the Meadowlands Sports Complex in New Jersey.

"We're just starting to get more physical training," Hunter said of the team's five hour practices. "Pros are more informed about the game than college players. They see more and rarely make mistakes, they don't allow for them."

"Practicing with the Cosmos is good experience, they are all good players and I can learn from them," Hunter said.

## Nadzak seeks consistency

By MARK GOULD  
Campus Sports Staff

Consistency.

It's one of these concepts that nobody can define, but everybody knows what it means. It's a word which has been missing in the context of UConn football, but it's what new head coach Walt Nadzak is hoping to instill in the 1977 team.

"Everybody's treated the same on this team," Nadzak said Tuesday on the day following the second of the Huskies' spring practices after eight weeks of indoor conditioning. "They're all in this together. It's the players' team."

Taking over a floundering program which reached rock-bottom last year with a 2-9 record under Larry Naviaux, Nadzak has been working since Jan. 16 to pick up the pieces.

Two weeks after he arrived on the Storrs campus, the man who led Juniata, a Division Three school, for the past eight seasons had the UConn players reporting for a series of flexibility drills two days a week at 6:30 a.m. followed by workouts every other afternoon on the Nautilus weightlifting apparatus.

When Nadzak began his pre-spring conditioning program, 24 of the approximately 102 players working out couldn't lift their weight. Now, he proudly boasts that only eight of them can't.

"What this team needs is confidence in itself," Nadzak told the Daily Campus Tuesday. "They

need to fight attitude problems and believe in themselves."

Nadzak said most of his players had an attitude of "what makes him (Nadzak) so special?" when the team opened its drills, but added that the majority of the players now "have seen that we (the coaches) are organized and won't accept tardiness or sloppiness from them."

"They believe in us and in themselves," he said.

Nadzak said he has received positive comments from persons throughout the state who are apparently ready to see UConn turn the corner and produce a better football program. One auto dealership in Hartford has even gone so far as to give Nadzak a Pacer Six stationwagon for his recruiting trips.

"It's a good sign that everyone is starting to believe in us," Nadzak said. "They expect improvement. We hope to have the kind of team people will come back to see each week."

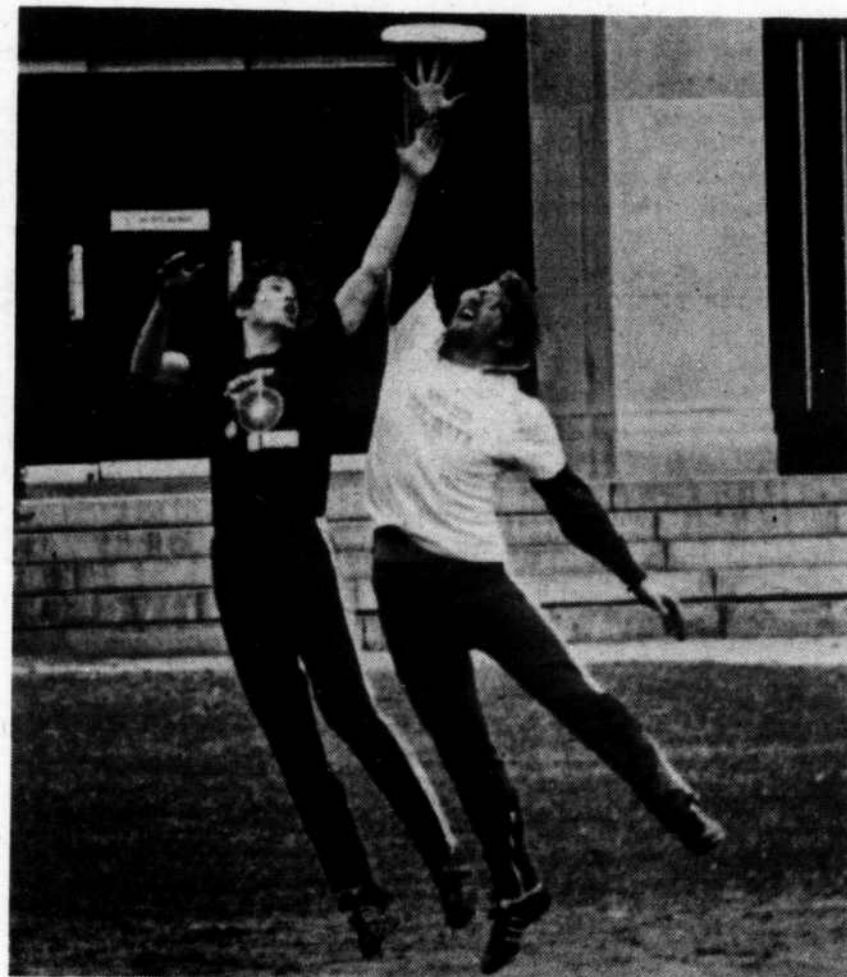
"We've got the strength, but we've got to move quicker," Nadzak said.

Spring practice will continue for the Huskies until close to the end of April and Nadzak hopes to develop "some players' limited skills and get them into a frame of mind where they will workout and stay in shape throughout the summer, and start next fall."

The Huskies open in September against Lehigh.

"I want to play down practice in April," Nadzak said, "so the emotion will peak in the fall."

## Sports



UConn Ultimate Frisbee team tri-captain Ed Davis and a Yale opponent fight for possession of the Frisbee during UConn's 30-14 victory in the First Annual Connecticut Ultimate Frisbee Classic [Staff photo by Buzz Kanter].

## Intramurals in full swing

The intramural sports program ball in the Fieldhouse and Guyer is in full swing with competition Gymnasium.

taking place in five different Registration in the Recreation office for the badminton tournaments ends April 6. A pairings sheet will be posted Friday April 8 and the tourney will begin on

Students will be able to participate in badminton, indoor track, volleyball, wrestling, and basket-

## Chisox deal Bucky Dent to New York Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees filled what may be their final weakness Tuesday.

After four months of negotiations, the defending American League champions acquired shortstop Bucky Dent from the Chicago White Sox. In return, the New Yorkers traded outfielder Oscar Gamble, minor league pitchers Bob Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt plus more than \$250,000 in cash.

Dent, an American League all-star two years ago, was in the midst of a contract squabble with White Sox owner Bill Veeck, but he immediately came to terms with the Yankees, signing a three year contract estimated at \$600,000.

Although Dent batted only .246 last year, he ranks among the top defensive shortstops in the majors. His best season was in 1975 when he led the league in fielding, putouts, assists, total chances and also hit .264.

Gamble was one of the Yankee's best clutch hitters last year. He hit only .232, but slammed 17 home runs and drove in 57 runs in only 110 games.

Polinsky pitched for Syracuse of the International League last year and posted a 4-8 record with a 3.30 earned run average as a relief pitcher. Hoyt, a 22-year-old righthander, compiled a 15-8 record with West Haven of the Eastern League last year.

the 11th at 6 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

A two-day indoor track meet will take place Monday April 11th and Tuesday April 12th. Field events—the shot put, high jump, long jump—along with qualifying races for the finals in the 60 yard dash and high hurdles will occur on Monday with the middle distance running events and other finals taking place Tuesday.

Men's, women's and co-ed volleyball rosters are due Wednesday with the tourney beginning next Monday.

The third annual intramural wrestling tournament will take place in Hawley Armory for three days beginning April 18th. There will be ten weight divisions in the tourney. Registration is in the recreation Office. Members of the UConn wrestling team will help supervise the event.

The basketball tourney will begin April 7th and continue on April 11th through the 13th.

"The tournaments will give the student body an opportunity to participate in a fun atmosphere instead of taking a winning at all cost philosophy," said Rich Roberts, UConn intramural recreation director.

## Women confident of better season

By RICH DePRETA  
Campus Sports Staff

"If we play heads up ball and think about what we are doing, this team could go all the way to the Eastern Regionals."

Probably the words of a coach whose team is coming off a winning year and has strengthened itself with some new prospects over the off-season.

Wrong. These are the words of Ruth Mead, UConn head women's softball coach, who is sprouting optimism despite trying to improve on a season with only four returning players and two seniors.

There are two major reasons why Mead enters against Southern Connecticut State College so confident. One is 11 freshmen on the team's 20 women roster while the other reason is lengthy off-season program the squad has gone through.

The program began with 50 prospects trying out in the fall, and Mead conducting spring tryouts by invitation only with just 30 players before cutting down to the present 20 on the roster. The squad began indoor workouts in early February.

UConn's strength appears to be in its pitching with senior Kathy Brown and sophomore Donna Papa, giving the Huskies an excellent right-left combination.

Mead's probable starting lineup will have almost an entirely different infield from the one which finished last year. Newcomers Carol Tyl, Mary Curtis and Karen Mullins will play first base, second base and shortstop, respectively with returning sophomore Virge Kask at third. Joann Burruano, a converted shortstop, will be catching, while Kim Longo, Debbie Crosby and Dana Hunter play the outfield.