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nixon and chou continue talks

PEKING (UPI) President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai were reported to have reached broad agreement on continuing Sino-American contacts, short of formal diplomatic relations, and exchanging students, scientists and reporters in a spirit of "peaceful coexistence."

The general outline of their prospective accord emerged as Nixon and Chou met for more than four hours at the President's lakeside villa in the western suburbs, a 10-minute

drive from downtown Peking.

A light snow fell outside as the two leaders completed their longest conference. They have held nine hours of closely guarded discussions since Nixon arrived Monday. The White House staff refused as usual to give more than the barest details of who met and when.

But as President and Mrs. Nixon looked forward to a five-hour sightseeing tour Thursday morning of the famed Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs northwest of Peking,

resident western diplomats said Nixon and Chou had made considerable progress in working out a formula for declaring a new era in their two countries' relations. It would recognize deep ideological differences, but pledge to cooperate wherever possible to eliminate points of conflict in Asia.

Although specific details were believed to have been left for Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei to discuss in separate, companion meetings, it was

understood there was general consent to an exchange of scholars, news reporters and scientists.

Officials also made clear there was a plan to maintain future contacts at a level below that of full diplomatic relations, possibly in some third country such as Canada, with which China recently exchanged ambassadors.

These sources cautioned against assuming that China and the United States would establish trade missions in each other's country.



security car in accident on way to would-be robbery

A UConn security car was involved in an accident at the intersection of Rt. 195 and Dog Lane late Wednesday afternoon while responding to an emergency call at Universal Food Store. There were no injuries.

According to State Police, a robbery had been reported at the food store. However, the case was a shoplifting suspect, and a possible assault on the store owner by the suspect, police said. No other information was available.

The security car was responding to the call when it was struck on the left side by a car driven by Richard Robinson, 26, of Hartford, police said.

There was little damage to either car.

No arrests were made in the accident, which police are still investigating.



bog spending

Ever wonder where your Student Union fee goes? Last semester the \$2,860 paid by 1144 UConn students to the Board of Governors as Student Union fee was used to pay for lodging and travel expenses, as well as a new stereo system "to play promotional records to screen groups coming to play at UConn." See Story on Page 4.

liquor control

Three years ago a beer hall was proposed for the UConn campus. However, when the bill reached Legislature it was defeated. Since then similar bills were introduced and also defeated. Now, another bill for a UConn beer hall is before the legislature. See story on Page 6.

misused funds

Over \$4,000 intended for university accounts were diverted into a private bank account, and the director and three employees of the UConn-based New England Research Applications Center are involved, according to a university internal audit. An "illegitimate" private bank account and "dummy" trips which were never taken are involved in the case. See Story on Page 4.

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bogged

A lot of criticism is heard these days about the Student Union Board of Governors.

Students ask who they are and what they do. Some students claim they're "unresponsive" or "unrepresentative". Some students ask how they spend the \$2.50 per student per semester they are given. Who have they brought here, other students ask.

Well, the BOG has sponsored the Alice Cooper and Seatrain concerts this year. They brought the Witchcraft (witch-hunting) Warrens back again. They're bringing B.B. King and staging a "sock hop" for Winter Weekend.

We don't think this is an impressive list of events for an organization with an \$84,000 budget. We don't think this is impressive for an organization whose purpose, as outlined in its constitution, is to "expand the social, cultural and recreational activities of the University of Connecticut."

Earlier this week, the BOG self-consciously announced that it would recommend the Student Union be open on a twenty-four hour basis.

We'd like to think this represents the long-hoped for assertion of muscle and initiative, but we don't think so.

BOG is presently fighting defensive battles. It has no direction, it doesn't know how to do things and it doesn't know how to initiate action.

It must be remembered that the Associated Student Government (ASG) first proposed the 24-hour Union. They appointed a Committee to look into the feasibility of such a plan.

The ASG has also been challenging the BOG in promoting "cultural" activities. The ASG Cultural Committee has displayed aggressiveness, energy and dedication in trying to sponsor concerts. The BOG, in contrast, seems lackadaisical.

It's really unfortunate. BOG people are basically good people. They seem to have a genuine interest in doing the right thing for students. But they're disorganized and lack the drive necessary to be successful in today's competitive entertainment business. They don't even plan ahead.

Why, for example, can't Homecoming, Winter Weekend and other major concerts be scheduled during the summer? For the past three years, students haven't known who was performing until a few days in advance. (Indeed BOG doesn't even know who's playing this Saturday for Winter Weekend.)

Why can't political, social or controversial speakers be brought to UConn? Certainly this is also a cultural activity worthy of BOG support.

Yet, for some reason, Bernedette Devlin spoke at the University of Hartford last year and not here. Ralph Nader spoke at the UConn Danbury branch this year and not here. There are presidential primaries in three New England states, yet there are no presidential candidates speaking here.

BOG members say they can't schedule many events because all the auditoriums are "booked up full." Why don't they assert themselves a little more. They'll be space made. Why didn't they push for more BOG dates last year, so they wouldn't have to rationalize now that there isn't enough space.

We don't want to criticize the BOG out-of-hand. However, we feel our criticisms are justified and more representative of student sentiment than not.

The BOG, it should be pointed out, is open to all undergraduates. Students with some energy and interest in doing things for other students should join. The BOG could then, seriously, become the "one organization this campus couldn't do without."

venture in show business

by Girish M. Bhatt

Certain foreign nationals who would like to make some money in this country do not find much hope in the present depressed job market. There seems to be a ray of hope, especially for those from the Indian subcontinent and neighbouring lands, which I would like to share with interested persons on this campus. Just the other day I attended a lecture on the Upanishads - a collection of religious texts of ancient India, hoping to learn more about it and to get the views of the speaker. All I got out of the lecture by the self-proclaimed 'Indian Spiritual Leader' was frustration, irritation and an extreme sympathy for those who seem to be his disciples.

The lecture was not altogether a waste of time

however, because I think it had all the ingredients for a successful venture in show business. The work involved does not seem very difficult. In his lecture our 'Spiritual Leader' spent half his time standing in front of the audience and simply staring into the crowd. Then he uttered a few words in Sanskrit and sang an almost never-ending song in an Indian language, which he did not bother to translate or give its meaning. Nor did he explain why he spent a good part of 15 minutes just staring into the audience. He did comment on the Upanishads but only incidentally. The contents of his talk was very sketchy and would not be understood by many who only have a cursory acquaintance with the topic. It was most disappointing not to have a question and answer

period after the talk. There are several well-known Asian and Western philosophers who have lucidly written on the Upanishads which is a lot more revealing and makes excellent reading.

One can therefore see that all that is required for a successful venture in show business are 1) possess characteristic Asian features 2) a smattering of Sanskrit 3) an ability to sing in an Asian language 4) some knowledge of Eastern philosophy and 5) to speak English with an accent.

I would like to add that the thing I detested most about his 'lecture' was that during the last half he was literally trying to convert people in the audience to his faith. In contrast to this, actively seeking converts from other religions is totally alien to Hindu philosophy and culture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

peeping tom

To the Editor,

I wish to make known the superb conditions for girl watching in the Brundage Pool facilities for peeping Toms like me. I do not ordinarily do this sort of thing, but last night the conditions were right and the view was too good to pass up.

Maybe I am the only one, but I think not. I decided to leave my glasses behind so I won't be tempted again, but a further remedy to this situation is needed. It could be in the form of a door added to the partition or some screen. Let's hope it's cleared up soon before more girls are caught with their bathing suits down.

Name Withheld on Request

band and asg

To the Editor,

I feel I must strongly condemn certain people who are running for the Senate. The Marching Band is running 24 members for the Senate. Then, if elected, they plan to make the Band an ASG constituent organization. Then they will loot the ASG treasury to send the band to Scandinavia in 1974.

It is reported that the Music Department Faculty initiated this idea. I feel that students should know of this highly unethical, almost illegal move on the part of the Marching Band. Do you want your money used to send people to Europe?

I strongly urge that students not vote for anybody who is in the Band.

Dale F. Marshall

dear sokolowski

To the Editor,

It appears that Linda Sokolowski, would like to begin a mud-slinging contest in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Daily Campus. I don't intend to continue this little game and sincerely hope that this entire affair will end with this letter. Miss Sokolowski has accused me of a few things for which I would like to provide explanation. However, I have no intention of trying to smear her "good name," which I'm sure she has obtained through her work in the Senate.

I was accused of "remaining on the Senate only so long as it suits myself and leaving the minute the going got rough." As far as this accusation goes, I never received any benefits (as some have) nor was I ever

suited as long as I was a senator. I never attempted to get my name splashed in the headlines or to express myself at meetings unless I had something of importance to say (in contrast to those senators who open their mouths merely to vocalize or procrastinate). I thought I could accomplish something constructive but I found that I couldn't weed my way through all the garbage strewn at Wednesday night meetings. (Any student who has ever gone to a Wednesday night meeting of the Senate has left in disbelief of all the nonsense that occurs therein).

This is why I joined the ASG Cultural Committee. This committee has produced two fine large concerts and many successful smaller concerts on this campus since the Fall. It's here that the "going gets rough." However, I'm sure that there is also rough going for those FEW hard-working and sincere senators.

If I've created the image of an unresponsive and unrepresentative senator while I was in office, I sincerely apologize to all those people who elected me. However, this image still strongly persists. Have you asked yourself why, Linda?

Quite Sincerely,
Bruce Kiselstein



four-man team proposed to break organized crime

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) A legislative committee Wednesday recommended creation of a four-man team to break the back of organized crime in Connecticut.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D - New Haven, chairman of the State and Urban Development Committee, said there is no "on-going, aggressive pursuit of organized crime," in Connecticut.

"We're not pointing the finger of negligence at anybody," he said.

The problem is insufficient staff to do the job in state police or through other law enforcement agencies, he said.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend the

\$200,000 investigation team and a model bill has been drawn to create the group, he said.

The four-member group would be modeled at the special investigation unit in New Jersey which resulted in the jailing of four or five organized crime figures, Lieberman said.

The commission would consist of two members appointed by the governor and one each by the speaker of the House and the president pro tem of the Senate.

Members would be paid \$15,000 a year plus expenses and at least two members would be attorneys, Lieberman said.

nixon's visit may determine fate of us china prisoners

WASHINGTON (UPI) Administration officials said Wednesday they hoped President Nixon's trip to China would result in an improvement in the status of three Americans being held in Chinese prisons.

But officials here were unable to shed any light on whether President Nixon has raised the subject in his Peking talks.

According to State Department records, these three Americans are in Chinese custody:

John Thomas Downey of New Britain, Conn. Downey was arrested with Richard Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., in November 1952. It is believed that Downey and Fecteau had flown into Chinese territory on an espionage mission and were caught on the ground although the U.S. government continues to say that they were forced down on a flight from Korea to Japan. In mid-December 1971 Fecteau was released from China and Downey's life sentence was commuted to five more years in prison.

phone number to be provided for lottery info

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WASHINGTON (UPI) Senate leaders, in a compromise aimed at quieting the public controversy over school busing, offered legislation Wednesday to bar the transportation of children across school district lines or to inferior schools.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield offered the amendment as a substitute to a Southern-sponsored attempt to ban busing altogether as an instrument of school desegregation.

The leadership amendment fell somewhere in between the Southern demand and liberal opposition to any interference with court desegregation decisions.

A vote on the Mansfield - Scott substitute could come as early as Friday. There is a strong chance that it might

pass, since many civil rights moderates and liberals feel they must take some action to avert public pressure for an end to busing altogether.

The leaders proposed their plan, many days in the making, as a substitute for a far tougher antibusing amendment offered by a leader of the Dixie bloc, Sen. James B. Allen, D - Ala. The Allen amendment would bar the use of federal funds to transport either pupils or teachers "for the purpose of changing the racial composition

of any school."

Mansfield and Scott proposed language that would forbid use of federal funds for racial - balance busing "except on the express written request of appropriate local school officials."

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inside look

bog members travel on student funds

by Deb Noyd

Join the Board of Governors and see the world. Travel to Groton, Connecticut; Kansas City, Missouri and Nova Scotia, all expenses paid by the yearly \$5.00 UConn Student Union Fee.

Travel and lodging expenses for BOG trips and a new stereo system to boot ("We will be able to play promotional records to screen groups coming to play at UConn.") so far this

year have come to approximately \$2,860. That total is equal to the Student Union fee bill of 1144 UConn students for one semester.

Here's the breakdown of the \$2860:

In September 1971, all 13 members of the BOG spent three days at the Groton Motor Inn in order to "get to know one another" according to Thomas Ahern, Director of the Student Union. The BOG members learned about student

government, set up committees and got programming ideas.

"The people work better when they know each other. In 1970, the BOG's didn't go on this trip and we felt the difference in the way the people worked together that year," Ahern said.

The reason the meeting was held so far off-campus was so the Governors wouldn't be interrupted by "dates, flat tires, and mother's wanting to fix their kids peanut-butter and jelly sandwiches," according to Ahern. He said the total expense of that trip was \$700.

In November 1971, four members of the BOG went to Nova Scotia for the annual Associated College Unions International Conference, a meeting that discusses entertainment programs.

"We went because we want to pick up some new social programming ideas," BOG president Steve Zielinski said.

The meals, registration, lodgings and bus seats for two days came to a total of approximately \$360.

From February 13-16, 1972, BOG members Bill Miller, Glen Cassis, Liz Wright, and Jerry Fitzsimmons along with ASG's Tom Kelly and Dave Kaplan flew out to Kansas City to the National Entertainment Conference for four days. The cost for each member attending was \$176 for air fare, approximately \$60 for registration and meals and \$16 for the motel.

This trip came to approximately \$1300 for the BOG according to Ahern, who is also a member of the Board.

"We wanted to get more programming ideas for the students and we'll earn money from this trip in the long-run by getting better groups. We went by plane because overall it was cheaper than a rented bus and we wouldn't miss as many classes," Zielinski said.

The most recent addition to the BOG office is a stereo which will be used solely by the BOG to screen promotional records of groups they might want to come to UConn, according to Zielinski.

It cost \$600, Zielinski said and approximately \$400 according to Ahern.

"We want to listen to a group before we hire it; we want to know if the group is worth it," Ahern said.

The \$1500 stereo system in the music lounge in the Student Union can't be used by the BOG because "a student might

be using it when we want it and we couldn't tell him to go away," Ahern said.

"I think the stereo will benefit the student in the long-run because we won't be stuck with bad groups, though I admit \$600 is a lot to pay for a stereo," Zielinski said.

According to BOG treasurer Lori Denberg, the Student Union fees from the UConn students amounted to approximately \$52,000, the main staple of the BOG budget.

The other money in the budget includes a \$9,000 surplus, \$22,000 expected income from Winter Weekend and other BOG programs and \$565 rebate from the Richie Havens cancelled concert.

According to Ahern, each student paid 20 cents out of his own Student Union fee bill to send the BOG on their trips and help pay for their stereo.

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internal audit shows over \$4,000 misused

In a one year period, \$4,256 intended for university accounts were diverted into a private bank account. The director and three employees of the UConn-based New England Research Applications Center (NERAC) are involved, according to a university internal audit.

An "illegitimate" private bank account and "dummy" trips which were never taken are involved in the case.

The money reportedly has been repaid by Phillip Wright, center director, Paul Speltz, marketing manager, and Arthur

Boyce and Charles Perry, research assistants.

Hugh J. Stack, university auditor, recommended a state police investigation of the four employees, but Joseph H. Austin, UConn assistant vice-president for financial affairs, overruled the recommendation.

According to State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, criminal prosecution of the four men is "possible, but not probably."

State auditors are now examining all aspects of the research center operation.

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zpg to lobby for legislation

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ZPG is a nationwide organization that encourages voluntary limitation of family size to no more than two natural children. There are one thousand members in Connecticut. The organization is active in both the political arena and education.

Connecticut ZPG will open a central office in Hartford in the next few weeks. Its goals

include: 1) to undertake a thorough political research at the state level and develop a program of legislative action to achieve stabilization of Connecticut's population as suggested by Governor Dempsey's June 1970 Report of the Governor's Committee on Environmental Policy, "An Environmental Policy for Connecticut"; 2) to establish working contacts with other environmental and citizen action groups in Connecticut to solidify the citizen's environmental voice in state government.

3) to encourage the formation of new ZPG chapters throughout the state, stimulate membership and serve as a channel of communication between local chapters and the national organization and other ZPG Federations; and 4) to develop and promulgate a statewide multi-faceted education effort to alert citizens of the full implications of uncontained population

growth.

To accomplish these goals, Connecticut ZPG has launched a fund-raising campaign this month to obtain a sum of \$15,000 to support the Federation and its activities, pay for office expenses and support a full-time lobbyist-director. For more information about Connecticut ZPG, write to: Connecticut ZPG, Box 422, Hartford, Ct. 06101.

william hinton to talk on chinese country revolution

The author of the controversial book "Fanshen" will describe "The Continuing Revolution in the Chinese Countryside" during a public lecture at the University of Connecticut on Feb. 24.

William Hinton, who recently returned to this country from the Peoples Republic of China, will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 55 of the Monteith (Social Sciences) Building.

"Fanshen" is a documentary of revolution in a Chinese village based on Hinton's experiences in Mainland China.

Hinton's notes for the book were confiscated by U.S. Customs in 1953. Three years later, after substantial legal maneuvering, the notes were returned to him. Then, however, they were seized by the Eastland Senate Internal Security Committee.

In 1958, the notes were finally returned and he started work on the book, which was published in 1967.

legal notice

The Finance Committee of the Associated Student Government will hold a public hearing February 24th meeting at 4 o'clock in room 207 of the Student Union to consider the following budget requests.

1. ASG Public Relations Committee - 6793.
2. State Hospital Volunteers - 1120.
3. Folk Dance Club - 195.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Ed Graziani
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republicans, democrats talk draft, war, wallace

The committee spokesmen for the national Democratic and Republican parties were brought to UConn Wednesday night thru video tape. The syndicated program, called The New Voters was carried on the UConn closed circuit T.V. system.

The chairmen, Sen. Robert Dole, (Rep., Ark) and Democrat Larry O'Brien were interviewed in back to back one half hour segments by a panel of college students on the Vietnam War, amnesty for draft evaders and Wallace's bid for the presidency.

O'Brien said he was now against the war despite his formerly hawkish views. When asked for the reason of the change of viewpoint on the Vietnam War he said he had made a "misjudgement" and thought he was among many Americans who had changed their views on the war.

In Sen. Dole's interview he

professed a "dim view" of amnesty and those he felt had "evaded their obligations". On President Nixon's plan for peace, he mentioned Dr. Henry Kissinger's 13 trips to negotiate with Hanoi and said the plan seems to indicate hope but ultimately he said "what North Vietnam wants is South Vietnam".

When asked for his views on the apparent erosion of foreign policy formulation powers in Congress, Sen. Dole said that "executive to executive communication is more important."

On the question of Dr. Kissinger's growing importance to President Nixon's policies, Dole said he was "a valuable asset" but "should submit himself to inquiry."

The hour long video tape was presented by the Board of Governors.

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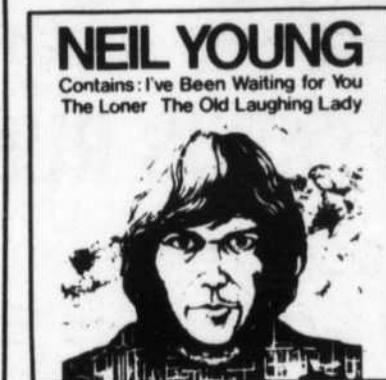
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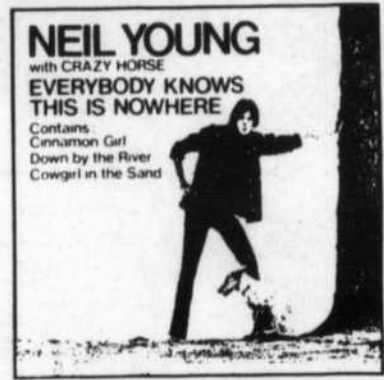


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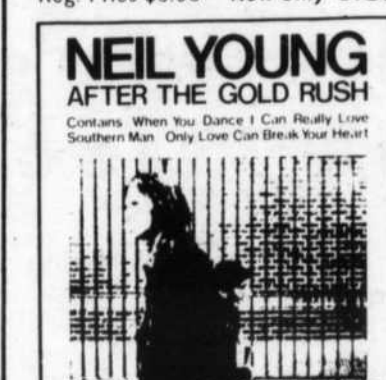
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Heritage, the newly formed Black theatre workshop, will present a program of recitations, song and dance Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in St. Mark's Episcopal Church on North Eagleville road. Participants in the program, which is in the nature of a memorial service for Mahalia Jackson and

Malcolm X include: top row (left to right) Jai Smith, Oliver Storey, Cecil Canady and Hayden Blades; seated (left to right) Terry Hodge, Deborah Long, Candy Minor, Deborah Randolph, Joann Hardin and Milton Norris, management coordinator for Heritage.

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peace corps, vista considered army alternative

Peace Corps or Vista volunteer service is now considered appropriate alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors, Jim St. Clair of the organization has announced.

Volunteers already serving and classified 1-0 can have their service credited toward their alternate civilian service obligation from the date their service began, or from the date of their 1-0 classification, he said.

Previously, alternate service in the Peace Corps or Vista was dependent on the individual draft board.

legislature facing bill for uconn beer hall

by Peggy McCarthy

Three years after UConn students were told the red building next to the Student Union would be converted to a Rathskellar, five persons spoke before the State Liquor Control committee in favor of a bill that would authorize sale of beer on campus.

State Senator Robert D. Houley (D-Vernon), State Representative Audrey Beck (D-Mansfield), John J. Manning, Jr., Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Associated Student Government president Paul Devine, and Ray Desmone, co-chairman of the UConn Veterans all spoke Wednesday in favor of the bill in hopes that a rathskellar would finally be established here.

No one voiced opposition to the bill at the committee's hearing in Hartford.

The speakers pointed out that almost 10,000 of the more than 16,000 students here are over 21. About 1,000 of these are veterans.

Desmone noted that the average age of the UConn veteran is 24. Many veterans here "have the responsibility of owning and maintaining their own homes, some hold responsible positions in town government, about 50 per cent are married and have growing families," he said.

Manning said students can now buy an alcoholic drink at "one small restaurant" (Husky's) within walking distance of the campus, which was granted a full liquor permit within the last few months.

"The next glass of beer for the University student is several miles away over the narrow night-time roads of northeastern Connecticut," he said.

What happened to the rathskellar plans of three years ago? In November, 1969, Mansfield residents voted in a liquor referendum to permit the

sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants, hotels, clubs, package stores and drug stores in the Storrs area.

The passage of the referendum implied to many campus area residents that a rathskellar for students and their guests would soon be on the way.

Plans were first made by a Committee of Sponsors, a joint committee of the ASG and the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

The UConn administration gave its complete approval for the project and the Board of Trustees amended campus drinking laws so they allowed operation of a rathskellar on campus.

By March, 1970, the red building was ready to operate as a beer hall.

However, in May, the committee of sponsors was informed that the permit would not be granted. The Liquor Control Commission ruled that the ASG and GSC, which had applied jointly, did not qualify as a club.

Bills for a rathskellar here were introduced and defeated two years in a row in the state legislature.

Now, another bill is before the legislature.

Classifieds

Found: Girl's watch in the library. Call Frank 429-2995.

Lost: Calculus with Analytical Geometry. Possibly in JHA 403. Please return - call 429-2127.

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Activities

"Gregory Phelps Scholarship" - Any member of sorority affiliated with National Panhellenic Conf. with residence in Camden, Gloucester or Burlington County, N.J. may apply. Contact Financial Aid Office for information.

Erotic Film Festival: Part I - The History of the Blue Movie - Midnight Thur - Fri - Sat VDM.

Film Society Presents: Thur: John Ford's The Hurricane with Dorothy Lamour and King Vidor's The Crowd. Fri: Leni Riefenstahl's monumental Olympia (1936) parts 1 and 2 with footage of Adolf Hitler and Jesse Owens. Sat: Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in Howard Hawks To Have and Have Not plus Frank Vorzage's The Mortal Storm with James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan. All at VDM - 8 p.m.

Flying Club Meeting: all new people welcome. Thurs. 7 pm SU room 101. Short movie - guest speaker.

"From Delight We Came, Into Delight We Grow" - Sri Chinmoy Meditation group. Meets every Wed. 7 pm SU 217 and every Thurs. Commons 313 7 pm. All sincere seekers invited.

UConn Marshals Meeting - Thurs. Feb. 24 7 pm, upper lounge (either one) - Important - picking weekend workers. Also will hold general information and bitch session.

There will be a Bee Bop Party in McMahon Cafeteria on Thurs. night Feb. 24th 8-12 pm. McMahon and Webb Council is sponsoring it and there is no admission fee.

Young Republican organizational meeting Thurs. Feb. 25. All those interested can meet at 7:00 pm in room 312 Commons.

CRUTCH - special meeting Thurs. Feb. 24 at 7 pm in Commons 103. This meeting concerns itself with establishing a semester program.

Willi tutorial: new tutors; please meet the buses at the regular times (Tues 2, Wed. 3, Thurs. 3:30 - and we will give you your tutors name and address. Any ques - call 429-8469 or 429-5287.

UConn Motorcycle Club: presents another lecture in a series, "The Ignition System" Committees and all people interested may attend. Thurs. Feb. 24. 7:30 in SU 102.

On Thurs. Feb. 24, Hilltop Council is sponsoring a dance from 8-12 pm in Hilltop Cafeteria. "Euphoria" will provide the music and admission is free.

Storrs Friends (Quakers) Meeting: Meeting for Worship 10-Sunday. Meeting House near corner N.Eagleville and Hunting Lodge Rds. All Welcome. Information from 429-4459.

Rush Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wed. 2/23 room 207 SU 7-9 pm. Thurs. 2/24 room 306 SU 7-9 pm.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood Meeting, Thurs. Feb 24 at 7 pm in St. Thomas Center. Pledge initiation. All sisters please attend. Formal dress.

Dance to "the Black street Gut Band" (Funky blues, boogie and rock n roll) Feb. 24th Thursday - 8:30 pm - 12:30 am at Whitney Hall - sponsored by Shippee and Grange Halls.

Concerned about your future with the draft? Storrs Draft Information Committee counsels every Wed. 2-5 pm and 7-9 pm. At Community House N. Eagleville Road. Appts. available at 429-5900 and 456-1549 evenings.

The play Krapp's Last Tape by Samuel Beckett, Feb. 22-24 at 4 pm. Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center, free tickets available at Dramatic Arts Office.

Come dig the music of "Paul Walker's Dream" to start Winter Weekend off right. 8:30 Thurs. night at Goodyear B. N.W. Quad. Rowdy Noody predicts a Cowabunga evening for all.

Connecticut Citizen Action Group needs volunteers in Hartford to lobby the State Legislature on consumer and Environmental issues the 24th, 25th, 26th, and 27th. For more information call 527-9178 - Angie Martin.

Yoga Meditation group: with disciples of Sri Chinmoy will hold meetings each Wed. at 7 pm in SU room 217 and Thurs at 7 pm in Commons 313. All are welcome. No fee.

Young Republican organizational meeting Thurs. Feb. 25. All those interested can meet at 7 p.m. in 312 Commons.

Free Film: The Childhood of Maxim Gorky (USSR, 1938) directed by Mark Donskoi. Sunday, Feb. 27, 7:30 pm in VDM. Experimental College Free Film Festival.

Women's Track Club: will hold their first meeting Tues, 29th in Hawley Armory classroom. Those who can't attend, please call ext. 339.

Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical Orientation meeting 7 pm March 1. Life Science 154. Purpose to clarify admission requirement and application procedure for admission to Dental and or Medical school.

Set Back Tourney Terry B. Thurs. Feb. 24 - 7:30 p.m. prizes.

Caver, Mountaineers, rock climbers, square dancers, canoers, kayakers do your thing with the Outing Club. Meetings every Wed. 7:30 pm SU 101. Kayak lessons every Thursday at 9:15 pm and Sunday at 1 pm in Brundage Pool.

Classifieds

Study Esperanto, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203.

Wanted: Handmade articles (clothes, jewelry, candles, etc.) to be sold on a consignment basis. Call Connie 487-0546.

For Sale: '70 Maverick. Standard - 23,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1400 or B.O. Call 429-1017 after 3:30. Radio and snow tires.

Lost: a pair of gold wire rims in a black hard case. Square frames. Please call Ken. 456-0317.

Found: a red and purple print scarf in front of Social Sciences on Thurs am. At SU control desk.

Horse Boarding: \$40/month for stall and indoor facilities - Box stalls. 10 min. from campus. Colonial Stables, Ashford 429-6822.

Education Report: If you have a previously ignored complaint about the Univ. of Conn. and you would like to have it included in our report to the State Legislature, please send it to: Education Report, Box 1316 Hartford, CT 06101.

Wanted: 3rd or 4th semester Accounting Student for bookkeeping job in Central Treasurer's Office of the ASG. Must be able to work mornings. Apply to SU room 204 2-5 p.m.

For Sale - J C Kilby 606, 205 cm, never used, Marker bindings, Henke Boots 10 1/2, poles, worth \$250, sell for \$130, price negotiable, desperate 429-3844, Tom.

Need A Job - Deliver the N.Y. Times on campus weekdays and weekends. Call Pete Considine 429-7162 after 6 pm.

Quiet girl: to share apartment with same, own bedroom. 429-8135. Available March 1.

Lost: A tan wallet with necessary IDs. No money. Anywhere near campus sometime Thurs. or Fri. Call 429-7114. Reward.

Found: a white overnight suitcase by Fine Arts. Please check with traffic service office - ext. 1392.

Lost: in VDM, a pair of gold wire rims in a purple print case. Rectangular frames. Please call 429-2416.

Moccasin Sale: 20 % off on moccasins in stock. Feb. 20-26. Next week 20 % off leather vests and jackets. Colonial Stables off Rt. 44 (1/2 miles west of junct. 44A and 44) Ashford - 429-6822.

Found: ladies gold watch. Call and identify - ext. 1726 after 7 p.m.

Lost: Will the girl who picked up hitchhikers en route to Boston last Fri. 2/18 return my brown ski gloves. I left them in your car. Call Ray 429-7067.

For Sale: King size water bed. Has frame, riser, heater, liner, and bag. Must sell! Call ext. 1634

Two female grad students wanted to share house. Lots of land and near campus. Own room - \$56/month. Call Peggy 742-9864.

Fall registration for Mansfield Cooperative Nursery School on Hunting Lodge Road. Children must be 4 years by April '73. For further info. Call Mrs. Grupp 429-8024 or Mrs. Wolfe 429-0688.

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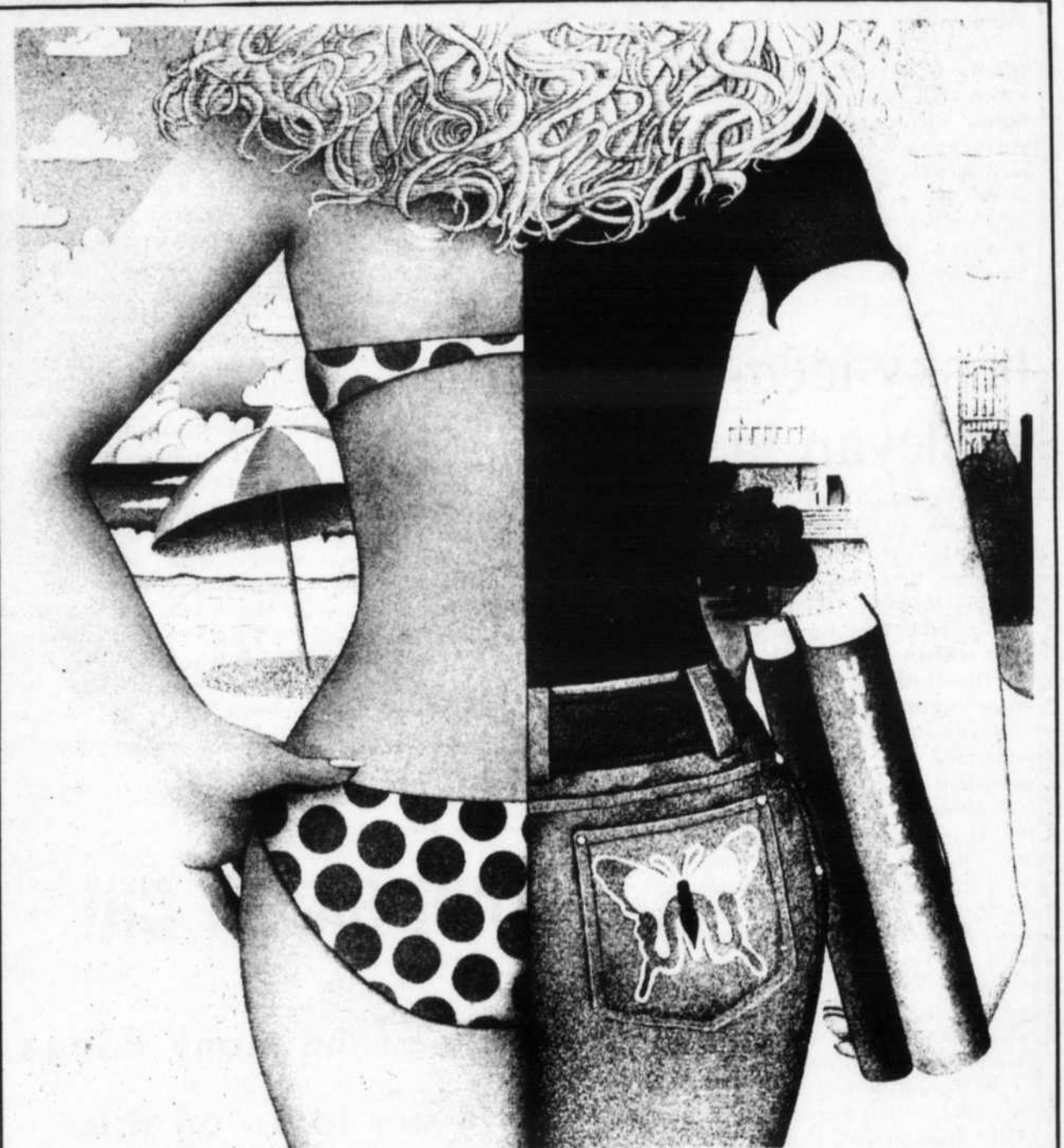
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uconn cagers host uri in saturday afternoon game

UConn and Rhode Island, the keenest of rivals in Yankee Conference basketball, meet in the Field House, Saturday afternoon at 2, before a capacity house of 4400 fans and a statewide television audience.

Out of the Yankee championship picture, UConn

Out of the Yankee championship picture, UConn has an opportunity to spoil Rhody's chances at the title. Massachusetts led the Conference early this week with a 5-1 record, while Rhody (4-2) and Maine (5-2) were still in the running. Connecticut is 5-4.

All even in their 64-year series at 59 wins apiece when the season started, these teams engaged in a 57-52 Rhody win at Kingston early last month, a game which saw the Huskies come of age and develop winning ways which saw UConn take five of seven games during one stretch.

The Huskies, however, saw the trend change following a marvelous upset of Yankee leader Massachusetts, at Storrs, 58-56. UConn has lost three in a row since, the latest an 89-86 setback at Rutgers, Tuesday night, setting its record at 8-14.

Coach Dee Rowe directed UConn in a stirring comeback which fell short by a point during the second half in that Rutgers loss. Down by 23 points, UConn ran off a chain of 15 to pull within striking distance of Rutgers with nine minutes left to play. Al Vaughn's hoop, with 23 second left, cut the gap to a single point.

husky icemen defeat wesleyan in overtime

The UConn Husky hockey team won a 3-2 sudden death decision over the Wesleyan Cardinals, here, last night, on a goal by Ashley Atherton, two and a half minutes into the extra session.

The Huskies dominated the major portion of the action in regulation play, as they attempted 43 shots on goal compared to 25 for Wesleyan, but UConn was only able to put two shots passed the fine net - tending of Doug Abrams.

The Cardinals got on the scoreboard first on a goal by Tim Thompson. UConn came back at 15:29 of the second period to knot the score at one apiece, on a goal by Charlie Starr, with assists going to Bob Monroe and Chris Lindsay.

Wesleyan drew next blood on a goal by Jeff Prystupa early in the final period. Husky Paul Bastarache sent the game into overtime with the second UConn goal of the night, on an assist by Dave Gallogly and Mike Gallagher.

Rhode Island, meantime, has had varying success. The Rams list such prominent teams as Manhattan, Duquesne, Providence and Holy Cross among their victims, en route to a 10-10 record just before a Wednesday night date at Temple.

But the Rams hit a high and a low during the same week, toppling nationally-ranked Providence for openers and suffering a 109-64 loss at Massachusetts last weekend.

Coach Tom Carmody has a starting lineup close to double digits in scoring, only 6-7 center Don Blackman short of that mark with a 9.4 average. He does lead the team, however, in rebounds with 8.8 per game. Six-four Steve Rowell (14.8), 6-6 Bob Young (15.7), 6-4 Phil Hickson (13.3) and 6-3 Tom Barao (10.9) complete the starting cast.

Connecticut's starters are 6-7 Gary Custick (18.0), 6-5 Cal Chapman (17.1), 6-2 Al Vaughn (13.8), 6-0 Doug Melody (6.1) and 6-7 Bob Parsons (4.0).

Instead of playing in a preliminary, the frosh quintets of both schools will play after the varsity, at 4 p.m.

All tickets were sold out earlier this week, and the game will be shown on Channel 3-TV.

Connecticut completes its season next week, playing Boston College on Tuesday night and Manhattan on Saturday night, both at home. Tickets are still available.

The scene was set at 2-2, in the overtime period when a goal by Atherton, assisted by Gallogly gave the Huskies the victory.

The Husky record now stands at 8 victories and 13 defeats, while Wesleyan goes home with a record of 8-7.

soccer team capt. dies

Eric S. Lund, 22, captain of last fall's soccer team at the University of Connecticut, died of leukemia Tuesday night at Memorial Hospital in New York City.

He was a regular at UConn during his sophomore and junior seasons after a year as co-captain of the freshman team. He was elected varsity captain in December, 1970, following his junior season; but he was stricken with leukemia shortly thereafter and never did put on a uniform for his senior season.

He won the Most Improved Player Award at a team banquet on Dec. 11, 1970, when Head Coach Joe Morrone remarked, "Eric was a mountain of strength on defense this past season. He contributed greatly to our first winning season since 1966, and he was an invaluable asset to our rejuvenated team. He has outstanding leadership

qualities."

Enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, he was a graduate of Brien McMahon High (1967) where he was a member of the state championship soccer team, played soccer three seasons, was

a swimming team member three years and played baseball one year. He was also his class secretary and vice-president of the Spanish Club as well as a member of the Gymnastics Club, Varsity Club and Kiwanis Club.

He's survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Lund of 9 Sunwick Rd., Rowayton. Memorial services will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, at United Church in Rowayton.

The parents request friends omit flowers, but those who wish may make contributions to a fund for a boys camp.



Eric Lund, 1950 - 1972

announcements

Those wishing to attend the funeral of Eric Lund, please contact Joe Morrone in the field house offices.

intramural basketball

tourney finale draws near

The intramural office reports that things are winding down in the competition for play-off births in the forthcoming UConn intramural basketball leagues. Four of the eight leagues have completed their schedules with three of the top teams finishing with unblemished records; South Carolina 8-0, Maryland 9-0, and Kingston House 9-0, while Batterson C leads the National division with a 5-1 mark.

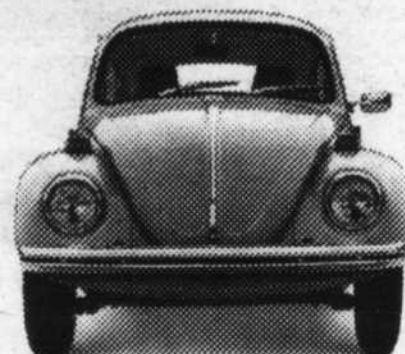
The National, International and Commuter Leagues are expected to complete their schedules by the end of next week, setting the stage for a sixteen team single-elimination tournament beginning the week of March 6th.

The top two teams (won-lost record) in each league will qualify to play in the tourney, with the winner of

each league to be seeded. Team pairings, courts, and times are to be announced at a later date.

It is anticipated that the championship game will be

played on Alumni Court in the Field House, thus providing the best facility for what will undoubtedly prove to be an exciting game.



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