

# Connecticut Daily Campus

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STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Wednesday, April 5, 1972

## women's role needs change

by Peggy McCarthy

"An adjustment of the position of women at the University of Connecticut in order to eliminate is essential, discrimination against women, and in order to provide role models for women students."

This is one of the conclusions of the report on the status of faculty and professional women here written by the UConn organization of Faculty and Professional Women.

The report, which deals mainly with faculty women, will be presented today to President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will come to campus April 10 to hear testimony regarding the status of women here.

According to Marcia R. Lieberman, assistant professor of English, HEW has withheld federal contract money at other universities because of failure to comply with HEW requirement for a plan to end sex discrimination.

"This is a possibility here," she said. Tonight, women from Yale university where HEW recently conducted hearings, will talk about testimony given there and answer questions at 8 p.m. in Student Union 208.

Written by seven women faculty members over a three month period, the report attempts to show that "here, as at other institutions, qualified women are under-utilized."

### Women Under-utilized

"We feel that each department should be hiring in positions leading to promotion and tenure at least the same percentage of women that are being given appropriate training," the report states.

It states that while 29 per cent of the total number of masters and doctor degree candidates are women, only 13.6 per cent of all faculty and tenured faculty are women.

Six of the 13.6 per cent are in "women's fields" of home economics, physical therapy and nursing which leaves women in other fields comprising only 7.6 per cent of the faculty.

Only four of 39 new faculty members hired in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in Sept., 1971 were women — three hired at the rank of assistant professor, one as instructor.

According to the report, the 35 men were hired at the following ranks: five professors, three associate professors, 18 assistant professors, and nine instructors.



Barry Rimler

A report issued by the UConn Organization of faculty and Professional Women on the status of women here was discussed at a press conference Tuesday. Representatives of state newspapers and television stations attended.



Barry Rimler

Joan J. Hall, associate professor of English, and Marcia R. Lieberman, assistant professor of English, are among seven women who issued a report on the status of faculty and professional women at UConn.

Joan J. Hall, associate professor of English, at a Tuesday press conference called to discuss the report, said "I think what's happened is that men have been hired who are considerably less qualified" than women who've applied for the same positions.

### Less qualified men

She noted a case that was presented in the report where a woman who applied to the economics department here in the winter of 1970-71 received no acknowledgement from the department it received her papers.

"She was informed the Department never acknowledges unsolicited applications," the report stated. However, it indicated the department did hire four persons — all men who had received their doctorates in 1971 or

were expecting to complete them in 1971.

The men's doctoral universities were the Universities of California at Berkeley, Pennsylvania, Stanford, and Illinois. The field of one of these was labor economics, the reports states.

The woman applicant expected to complete her doctorate in 1971 at Harvard university in the field of labor economics. She received her master's degree at Harvard and her bachelor's at Cornell.

Her awards include a Harvard University Fellowship in 1966-68, a New York State Regents College Teaching Fellowship, a New York State Lehman fellowship.

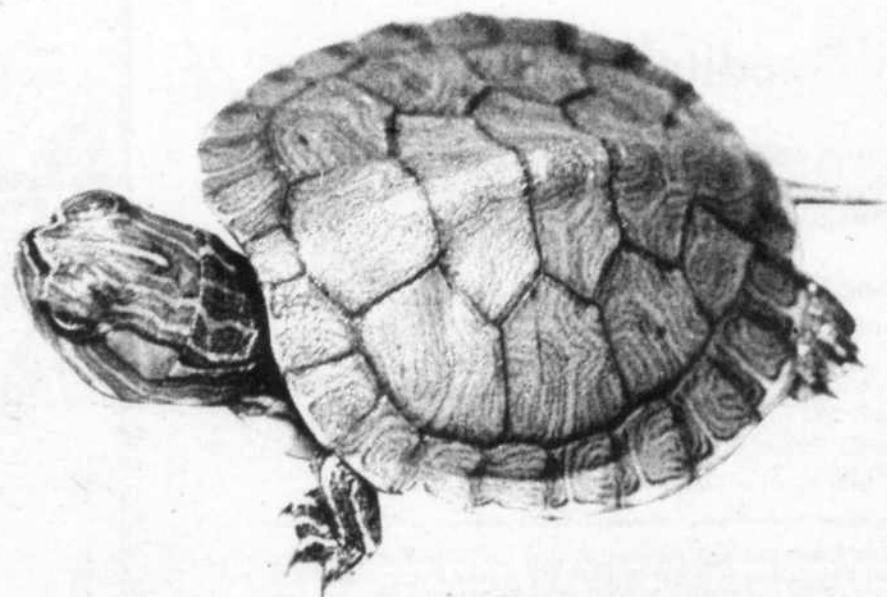
Continued on page 3

## prexy's turtle to compete in invitational tournament here

University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge, Jr. is the first official sponsor to enter a turtle in the New England Invitational Turtle Tournament to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 15 in the ROTC Hangar. His turtle, "The Search Committee," will take on all comers in the special faculty-administration division of the annual charity-fund raising event for the Campus Community Carnival. The contest is open to all faculty, Students, and friends of the University. A \$5.00 entry fee is required and the deadline for entries is 2 p.m., April 15.

In addition to the faculty and administration division, there are 3 other divisions: Class A, for turtles with up to 3 inch shells; Class B, for 3 to 6 inch shells; and Class C, for unlimited size turtles. Turtles will be supplied and/or raced for those unable to find their own.

Residence Halls, student organizations, and clubs are invited to sponsor turtles. For more information and entry blanks, call University est. 442, 333, or 429-7137.



Courtesy of the Schlank Turtle Company.



Wednesday, April 5, 1972

## Connecticut Daily Campus

Editor-in-Chief  
Stephen P. Morin  
Managing Editor  
Ron Robillard  
Business Manager  
James A. Thorpe

### vietnamization

"Vietnamization" is a much heard word in America today. According to President Nixon and his Administrative 'hatchet-men', "Vietnamization" is a policy to allow the South Vietnamese government time to be able to gradually take over the total responsibility for fighting the war.

The U.S. could take the more expedient and face-saving role of simply withdrawing immediately. But the President has argued that the United States has a responsibility and even a commitment, to give the South Vietnamese and the Thieu Regime a "fighting chance."

We find it impossible to determine just what a "fighting chance" means. If, as we suspect, it means perennial logistic support for the Thieu Regime, we can in no way support it.

Perhaps it means six months. That is too long to lose lives, both American and Vietnamese in a fruitless war.

For too long we have been bombarded by government propagandists who we find continually extolling Vietnamization's mounting success. Vietnamization along with other plans (both covert and overt) for winning the war make absolutely no sense at all.

Frankly we are sick of them all. There is only one rational way to end the war, and that is immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

Anyone who still advocates remaining in Vietnam should take an objective view of events along the DMZ this past week. It is quite clear that the South Vietnamese Army could take a hundred years to develop into a "better" army and that still would not be enough time to become technically superior nor as motivated as the North.

Given infinity, the South Vietnamese and Thieu would have to request more support from the U.S. Government. The "blank check" of American support should never have started and with that in mind it should not be allowed to continue.

Stop the bombing. Bring Americans back to America. And give Vietnam to the Vietnamese—that's true "Vietnamization."

### Connecticut Daily Campus

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### editorial sundries

#### Lyndon Johnson On Air Power

"Without air power, we'd be at the mercy of every yellow dwarf with a pocket knife."

#### Drone Planes

The U.S. presently uses unpiloted drone airplanes in Indochina. They transmit visual and electronic data concerning troop movements. Besides observing, the drones are equipped with their own bombs and can attack as well. Price tag for the plane that is only used once is \$750,000.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### just a mix up

To the Editor,  
The Jerusalem Post is received by the Wilbur Cross Library as a gift. When the subscription unexpectedly stopped, the Serials Department, on its own initiative, investigated the

Y'KNOW, SENATOR... I DON'T SEE WHY WE CAN'T GET OUR TROOPS OUT OF VIETNAM!

IT'S NOT THAT SIMPLE, SON!



situation. The gift subscription shortly began again and the first issue of the new subscription arrived, coincidentally, on the same day that Ms. Liss came to the Library to inquire about the matter.

When Ms. Liss inquired as to the status of other foreign newspapers, she was informed that Wilbur Cross Library is taking a survey of little used newspapers, in an attempt to determine which ones may be dropped from our subscription list. The Jerusalem Post was not among those being considered for withdrawal.

The Soviet Union does suppress Jewish culture. As Ms. Liss may have learned in the course of her studies, the Soviet Union is, nevertheless, a rather large and important country. Therefore, the Wilbur Cross Library subscribes to several Soviet newspapers. (Yes, Ms. Liss., Russia is now called the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, just as Palestine is now rightfully called Israel.)

If Ms. Liss is unable to locate the many up-to-date books on Judaism and on Israel in the Wilbur Cross Library, possibly her time might be better spent requesting assistance from a reference librarian, rather than writing articles for the *Daily Campus*.

Apparently Ms. Liss sees some similarity between the unexpected cessation of a gift subscription and the plight of the 4,000 Jews imprisoned in Syria. The comparison is ludicrous, as well as insulting to the thousands of oppressed Jews. Ms. Liss might begin to understand the suffering of Jews imprisoned in Syria if she were

to read a book by Yehezkel Hameiri entitled *Prisoners of Hate: the Story of Israelis in Syrian Jails*. This book is readily available to her in the Wilbur Cross Library.

As Jews, we do not feel that our Jewish pride, culture, or identity are in any way threatened by a temporary mix-up in a gift subscription.

Sincerely,  
Ann Linda Polcari  
Dianne Ellsworth  
Evelyn Akus  
Eva M. Lederer  
Ida Rosen Ogushewitz

### like it is

To the Editor,  
Congratulations to Gary Williams for finally telling it like it is. For too long now everyone has been trying to blame the government for its ineffectiveness.

When the same twenty people that come to every meeting concerning students welfare show up for a constitutions conference, the ASG will once

WE POLITICIANS HAVE BEEN WORKING ON THAT PROBLEM FOR 5 YEARS AND NOBODY YET HAS THOUGHT OF A LOGICAL WAY TO BRING OUR BOYS HOME!



again be blamed. When will everyone learn that the student body is the government and if they don't participate there isn't any government. Right now it's the student (body)? At this university that is sucking, not the government!

Steven H. Rogers

### thanks for food

To the Editor,  
This is an open letter to the campus thanking all those students who participated in Sigma Chi Alpha's First Annual Easter Food Basket Drive.

Through the generosity of many students, the Brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha collected over 1200 cans of food and donated them to St. Thomas Aquinas

Church. This food will now be delivered to St. Joseph Church in Willimantic for distribution to those families which need it the most.

All those concerned with the drive, and all those who will receive your Easter gifts thank you for making this canned food drive the overwhelming success that it was.

Thank you very much,  
The Brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha

### powerful group

To the Editor;  
If you have abilities, you have responsibilities.

The turnout for the *Daily Campus* candidate, Bill X. Carlson will show that the *Daily Campus* is the most powerful student group on campus, certainly more powerful than the A.S.G.

Just think what it could be like if the *Daily Campus* decided it wanted changes in the way UConn is run?

Unfortunately, the *Daily Campus* is objective only with respect to the administering of UConn and manipulates only the student body's opinion of the A.S.G.

For our own sakes we should fill the newspaper with articles about what is wrong at UConn, why, and what could be done.

If the A.S.G. is as worthless, irresponsible and unresponsive as its reporting (and my resignation) indicates it is, then criticising it is a waste of time. There is so much more potential

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH BOATS?



benefit in criticising those who can make important changes here, such as the administration of UConn and the *Daily Campus* itself.

Mike Winkler





## it takes two to ?

How many things can you think of that two and only two people can do? By submitting a list you may win a free ticket to the Department of Dramatic Arts production of *Tango* for any performance between Sunday, April 9th and Thursday, April 13th.

Entries will be judged on length and/or originality and should include your name, phone number and day of the performance you wish to attend should you win.

Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m., Friday. Lists should be sent to room 268 in the Fine Arts Center. Winners will be informed by phone. One hundred tickets will be given away.

## status of uconn women...

Continued from page one

The organization of faculty and professional women took a stand in the report regarding this issue. "It appears to us that her curriculum vitae is of sufficiently high quality to have merited an interview, and her application should have at least been acknowledged."

### Evidence of discrimination

"The fact that she was not even considered seems to us to be evidence of discrimination by a department that is willing to train women, but apparently does not seek to hire them. (The one woman listed in the Economics Department faculty is an Assistant Provost and is not currently actively involved in teaching or graduate student training.)"

"We want females to be as



Jacqueline S. Sachs

seriously considered as male applicants," Shea said Tuesday.

Among the proposals made in the report is that "the University should strive... to achieve as permanent faculty and in its tenured ranks a percentage of women receiving Ph.Ds nationally."

It does not give the total number of Ph.D's granted to women nationally. It does compare those granted from 1969-71 at UConn with national percentages of doctorates awarded in 1969-80 in selected fields.

UConn above the national average in only two of the nine selected fields, political science and sociology. Twenty per cent of the Ph.Ds granted here in political science were to women, while the national average is

10.7 per cent.

UConn gave seven tenths per cent more Ph.D degrees in psychology to women than the national average.

In the other fields cited, UConn ranges from 1.5 per cent to 20 per cent lower than the national average of Ph.Ds granted to women.



Gail A. Shea

"This again points to the strong possibility of discrimination in admitting graduate students," the organization comments in the report.

Yet, the report, comparing the number of Ph.Ds granted to women here from 1967-71 11 per cent with the percentage of

## nielson now on security

by Karen Grava

A former assistant dean of student affairs here began a new job as special assistant to UConn Police Monday, although he has had no previous experience in law enforcement. According to security director David P. Driscoll, this is the first appointment of its type on any college campus in the nation.

Robert C. Nielson, a UConn graduate who worked as an assistant dean until April 1, assumed his new duties this week after Driscoll invited him

to assume a post vacated by Vincent S. Comella about five weeks ago.

Nielson will be responsible for the student patrol and play a liaison role with student groups, the student government and the deans' offices, Driscoll said.

"He will be beneficial because of the experience he has had. His duties are of an unusual nature. We hope it will give the department a little more diversity and depth," Driscoll said. Nielson had expressed a desire in security work for some time, Driscoll commented.

Right now, however, Nielson is concentrating on learning the requirements for his new job. "I am trying to get as much training as I can. This is completely new to me and I have to learn everything," he said. Nielson, who will begin taking police and law enforcement training courses later this month, will soon have the same powers as other security officers here, although he will wear no uniform, Driscoll said.

According to Driscoll, Nielson will also begin a drug-education program here.

Nielson said Tuesday night he

believes marijuana should be legalized, but he is now obligated to enforce the present laws prohibiting its use, he said.

"As a law enforcement officer, you're obligated to follow through. But there may be other things you can do. It's easy as a dean to talk to students and suggest they stop using marijuana. As a security officer, this is a bit of a problem." Nielson said he is not sure how effective law enforcement officers can be in getting the present laws changed.

"All this will help me in this new job. My main job is with students, faculty and administrators. I have been at UConn for a long time and I have many friends. I feel I understand students; taking this job could be helpful for everybody."

Carol A. Wiggins, an assistant of resident student affairs, will serve as assistant dean of student affairs until a replacement for Nielson is chosen by the Board of Trustees. According to Dean John J. Manning, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs, a recommendation for a replacement has been made and will be announced later.

## biologist cites evidence disproving race inferiority

by John Zeaman

Dr. Richard Goldsby, a biologist from Yale University, addressed a group of about 150 people last night in Life Sciences on the topic of racial differences and cited an unpublished study which challenges the claim that blacks have a significantly lower IQ than whites.

Goldsby, author of a book entitled "Race and Races," devoted the first half hour of his talk to the question of what constitutes a racial group, and then moved into a discussion of the relationship between race and behavior.

He said that prior to World War II most social scientists believed in racial inferiority, but that the example of the Nazis made this view unpopular. In any case, he said, there was no scientific evidence, until the study by Professor Arthur Jensen published in the Harvard Educational Review.

Jensen made the tentative claim that the average 15 point difference in IQ between blacks and whites was due to differences in inherited intelligence.

Goldsby called the Jensen article "a very scholarly study" and said that most of the rebuttals to it were "very weak." For the most part, he said, scientists agreed that his hypothesis was not unreasonable, given the data he had assembled.

Following this Goldsby told the audience about a new

comparative study of blacks and whites which, he said, more carefully matched the subjects for socio-economic status, pre-natal care, and post-natal care than any previous study. The data were collected for an entirely different purpose by the office of Health, Education and Welfare, who were trying to determine what kind of person was most likely to suffer a stroke.

Paul Nichols, a graduate student from the University of Minnesota, used their data to compare the IQ scores of blacks and whites and found that on the average whites scored 4 points higher than blacks, significantly less than the difference cited by Jensen.

He also noted that this difference was not as large as the mean difference between whites living in Philadelphia and in Boston (Bostonians scored 7 points higher).

The data, used in Nichols' doctoral thesis, will be published in *Science Magazine* according to Goldsby.

Following the talk, Goldsby answered questions from the audience. Professor John C. Greene, who teaches a course here in the history of science, asked if Goldsby believed teachers who put forth theories of racial differences should be dismissed. Goldsby replied no to this and added that a teacher should be allowed to advance any theory, but that he has an obligation to teach both sides.

## design seminar

Interior design students will participate in a full day of tours and lectures in Hartford Monday in a program intended to present "The City as a Classroom."

Sponsored by the University of Connecticut Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design and the American Institute of Interior Designers, the program will focus on the problems of the city and ways in which interior designers can improve the environment.

The educational program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum. At 10 a.m. Nino Martucci, East Hartford city planner, will discuss "The City Planner and the City." This will be followed

at 10:45 a.m. by a discussion of "The Interior Designer in the City," by Bernard Vinick, national president of the A.I.D. At 11:30, Harvey White of the Connecticut Society of Architects will discuss "The Architect's Role in the City."

Following a luncheon session at the State Capitol, students will tour the Capitol building, Bushnell Plaza, the Old State House and the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance building.

Participants also are scheduled to visit "The Bull House," as an example of an historic restoration; the Percival C. Smith Tower, a new housing for the elderly project, and the First Church of Christ.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# main defense line crossed

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops breached a main defense line by crossing the Cua Viet River at at least three points Tuesday and moved in force across the soggy coastal marshes toward what may be a showdown battle at Quang Tri City some 20 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

Two more South Vietnamese bases fell to the advancing troops and the fate of the country's northernmost provinces may be at stake.

U.S. warplanes made hundreds of strikes over the area to try to stop the five-day-old Communist offensive but they ran into bad weather and heavy Communist antiaircraft fire. Shore-based Communist artillery also forced back five U.S. destroyers who tried to stop the Cua Viet crossing with shellfire.

Exact casualty figures have not been available so far in the fighting. However, Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnam's northern quarter, said the Communists have lost 2,000-3,000 men while only 200 South Vietnamese have been killed. Radio Hanoi said 5,500 South Vietnamese have died but did not mention their own casualties.

There are no American troops regularly stationed in the area, except for 65 men at Quang Tri

City. However, at least 21 members of American air crew have been reported missing in action.

Using "dozens" of Russian-built PT76 amphibious tanks and at least 40 North Vietnamese landing craft, the Communists streamed across the Cua Viet, which is 10 miles south of the DMZ, despite earlier South Vietnamese reports that the advance was stopped at the river.

Once across, the main body of troops headed southward toward Quang Tri City, most of whose 40,000 inhabitants were walking south the 32 miles along vital Highway 1 to Hue.

Some Communist units turned to the east and easily captured a South Vietnamese navy base at the mouth of the Cua Viet, along with the government junks used in river patrols.

Almost simultaneously, a second large body of Communists moved out of the Annemite foothills and the A Shau Valley to the west and captured Fire Base Anne, the 14th South Vietnamese base to fall so far in the offensive.

The troops appeared headed toward a showdown at Quang Tri City, where the South Vietnamese are expected to bring their northern troops as well as all available

reinforcements from other areas of the country.

Government sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu stripped garrison troops from the South's three largest cities — Saigon, Da Nang and Hue — to send north for the expected battle. Thieu also was said to have ordered Quang Tri City held "at all costs."

An American pilot stationed at Da Nang said the Communists were moving thousands of troops and supplies down Highway 1 to the battle area.

"Every truck is towing an antiaircraft gun. It just looks like any other blitzkrieg you've ever seen," said the pilot, Lt. Col. John O'Gorman. "They're using Highway 1 as though it were the road between Hanoi and Haiphong."

# commission seeks end of syphilis epidemic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government commission, calling for new tools to fight an epidemic of syphilis and gonorrhea, recommended Tuesday that coeducational courses about the dangers of venereal disease be offered in all schools starting in the seventh grade.

"The venereal diseases have reached epidemic proportions throughout the United States," said the National Commission on Venereal Disease in a report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, assistant HEW secretary for health and science, told a news conference that VD appeared to be under control a few years ago "with rapidly declining rates." He added there was evidence "VD had increased simultaneously

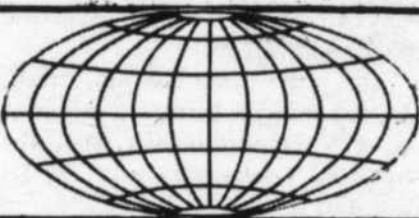
with increased use of the birth control pill," although he said there was "not enough evidence to establish a cause-effect relationship."

DuVal also said that gonorrhea has now become the most commonly reported infectious disease with syphilis ranked fourth, "bulk of cases occurring between the ages of 19 and 30."

The latest available HEW figures estimate there were 80,000 actual cases of early or infectious syphilis in the United States in the 12 months ended last June 30, an increase of 15 per cent over the previous year.

Gonorrhea, which HEW says is about 25 times more prevalent than syphilis, afflicted an estimated 2.5 million Americans last year, or more than 10 per cent of the entire population.

world



news

# aid promised to bangladesh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States formally recognized the new nation of Bangladesh Tuesday and promised to aid its reconstruction.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers made the announcement following reports by administration sources during the weekend that President Nixon had personally decided to recognize the Dacca government which, with the aid of the Indian army, broke away from Pakistan last year.

"As we now enter into an official relationship with the government and the people of Bangladesh," said Rogers, "I want to express on behalf of all the American people our good wishes for the future. I also want to reaffirm our intention to develop friendly bilateral relations and be helpful as Bangladesh faces its immense task of relief and reconstruction."

There was no specific mention of either the amount or nature of forthcoming U.S. assistance, but State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey noted that so far the United States has contributed \$115 million to Bangladesh through the United Nations for humanitarian purposes.

Rogers said that Herbert D. Spivack, former consul general in Dacca, is returning to Bangladesh with a message from Nixon to Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman "informing him of our recognition and of our desire to establish diplomatic relations at the embassy level."

Spivack will act as charge d'affaires, said McCloskey, pending establishment of an embassy in Dacca, which he said "may require consultations."

The question of diplomatic recognition of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, has been one of the administration's most difficult foreign policy decisions.

The United States is aligned with Pakistan through various military pacts and the Nixon Administration was unsuccessful

in its attempts to prevent tensions between West and East Pakistan from resulting in civil war. Later, the United States also failed in its attempt to keep India out of the fighting.

Because of its sensitive relations with Pakistan, the United States decided to delay recognition of the breakaway state, while continuing its economic support on humanitarian grounds.

# cuban trade commission damaged by 2 bombs

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two powerful plastic bombs, which may have been set by a Miami-based Cuban exile group, tore through the Cuban Trade Commission early Tuesday killing a security guard.

Shortly after the explosions seven other Cuban officials and guards were taken into custody for allegedly "brandishing revolvers and machine guns and generally interfering with police who were investigating the bombings."

They were not charged but were held pending clarification of their diplomatic status, according to police. Police said they were not involved in the bombings which occurred 15 seconds apart shortly before 12:30 a.m. EST.

An anonymous caller told the UPI bureau in Miami that the bombings were carried out by a group called the "Young Cubans." The caller said three men from Venezuela and New York were involved.

Police said Tuesday morning's blasts involved two powerful plastic-type bombs, both of which went off in the hall outside the Cuban Trade Commission offices on the top floor of a 12-story glass and concrete office building.

They identified the victim as Sergio Perez, 25, a Cuban who was one of at least seven guards on the premises at the time. He died of multiple injuries on the way to a hospital.

The tremendous force of the blasts sent ceilings and windows tumbling into the Trade Commission offices and heavily damaged two other floors of offices in the building in Montreal's North End.

"Everything went down — ceilings, doors, the elevator," Montreal Fire Chief Roland Despatis said. "There was quite a bit of damage. It was a terribly powerful bomb, because all of the 12th floor was damaged."

# boston u. students picket, protest student arrests

BOSTON (UPI) — Students picketed peacefully at several buildings at Boston University Tuesday as part of a strike called to protest student arrests during anti-military demonstration last week.

In the midst of the boycott, BU suspended classes for two hours — from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was slain four years ago. King was a graduate of BU Theological School.

The two-day strike was called for Tuesday and Wednesday and BU officials said attendance was "spotty" in some classes.

However, because the university employs an optional class policy, it was impossible to determine the effect of the strike, a spokesman said.

BU has an enrollment of more than 22,000.

More than 100 pickets marched outside the College of Liberal Arts and there also were protesters outside other buildings. However, there were no incidents and no obstruction.

The strike was called to protest the arrest of 33 persons, mostly students, last week during a demonstration against Marine Corps recruiters on campus.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER AND B.O.G.'S BLACK EXPERIENCE COMMITTEE SPONSOR

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# TANGO

by SLAWOMIR MROZEK

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## harrisburg lawyers charge judge forcing compromise

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Defense attorneys charged Tuesday that Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman was forcing a "compromise verdict" from the Harrisburg Seven jury, which has failed to reach a decision after six days of deliberation.

Attorney J. Thomas Menaker said he filed a formal mistrial motion with the court after Herman had refused to meet with the defense Tuesday morning.

"The purpose of that conference was to give defense counsel an opportunity to renew oral motions for discharge of the jury," Menaker said, "on the grounds that they have, and are still, unable to reach a verdict and are being coerced into a compromise verdict."

The jury of nine women and three men received the case last Thursday. They convicted the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan last Sunday of smuggling a letter out of the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary on May 24, 1970, but told Herman they could not agree on the other nine counts in

the indictment.

Berrigan and the others are charged with plotting to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards.

Judge Herman, ordered the jury to continue deliberations despite a defense request at that time to close the case.

According to Menaker, the jury's deliberation had broken a record Tuesday.

"We cannot find any record of a criminal case where a federal jury deliberated longer than 48 hours," he said.

The jury ended its 48th hour of deliberation at 12:30 p.m. EST.

The panel appeared to be bogged down over the meaning of the nation's conspiracy law. They had asked Herman to explain the complex law on three occasions.

After each explanation of the law Judge Herman sent them back to the deliberation room, adjacent to the courtroom.

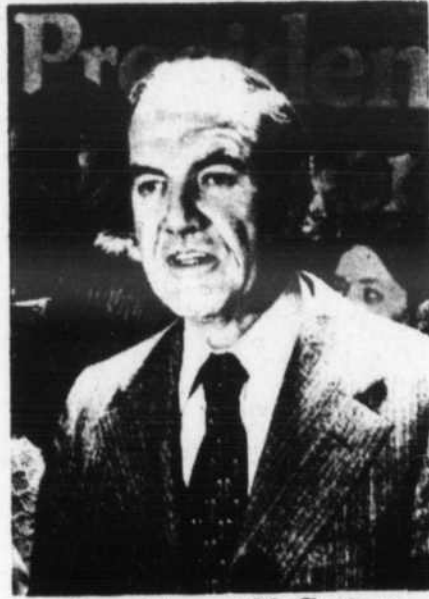
## mcgovern wins primary

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota beat the pack of Democratic hopefuls in the Wisconsin presidential primary Tuesday night and established his credentials as a frontrunner in the race for the White House.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who had hoped to follow up his strong Florida primary showing with a victory on the friendly grounds of Wisconsin, was a strong second. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the victor of Florida and stormy petrel of the Democratic sweepstakes, was running third, ahead of the predictions of some of the state's top Democrats.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, once the front runner of the Democrats, appeared to do no better than fourth. Trailing him were Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

With 45 percent of the state's 3,290 precincts reporting,



Sen. George McGovern

McGovern had 30 percent of the vote, Humphrey 22 percent, Wallace 20 percent, Muskie 11 percent, Jackson 8 and Lindsay 7 percent.

McGovern, who began campaigning first but had yet to win a primary, came beaming before his supporters in the Pfister hotel and said "it looks like a smashing victory for us."

"I believe this state may very well be the state that will determine the Democratic nominee," he said.

McGovern called the votes for Wallace — votes believed to stem from a heavy Republican crossover vote and statewide resentment over some of the highest property taxes in the nation — "votes that reflect anger and protest."

But McGovern, who had also hammered at the need for tax relief, said, "I believe I was the one candidate who held out constructive solutions to the problems Wallace has been avoiding."

McGovern called his Wisconsin showing "a giant step

for the people of America who want a people's president...a giant step in victory over the polls."

He paused and said, "I am told to be very cautious. There's a certain amount of hazard in being put in the frontrunner position."

Wallace was as jubilant as if he were the winner.

He recalled his exhortations to voters in Florida and Wisconsin to "send them a message" and told his followers Tuesday night, "You folks certainly sent them a message."

"I think this is a great victory," Wallace said. "We ran much better than we thought."

"This makes me a serious candidate — at least as far as the press is concerned. We knew it before, of course."

Less than an hour after the polls closed, the Columbia Broadcasting System projected McGovern the winner, followed by Humphrey, Wallace, Muskie, Lindsay and Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

At Muskie headquarters, a cry of dismay went up at the announcement. Three young persons who said they had voted Tuesday for the first time took off Muskie buttons and replaced them with McGovern ones. They walked out, saying they were heading for McGovern headquarters.

There was cheering over the first returns at McGovern headquarters.

The primary shaped up as one which could wreck some presidential hopes and establish some new Democratic front runners. Muskie, the erstwhile frontrunner, was battling to stay alive in the presidential race and indicated a respectable third place finish might satisfy him.

## remapping planned again

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The Connecticut legislature, undaunted by two failures, plans to again tackle the job of redrawing district lines to insure that every voter has equal representation.

Top legislative leaders agreed Tuesday to rename an eight-member commission to try to come up with a reapportionment plan that will please a federal court. The court

ruled the last plan, drafted by a three-state panel, was unconstitutional.

Meanwhile, Republicans said they would appeal last week's ruling of the U.S. District Court, which also gave the assembly another chance to remap itself or have a court-appointed master do the job.

In addition, legislation will be submitted in both houses of the assembly to suspend the state election timetable while attempts are made to redraw

district lines.

If the eight-member commission can draft a plan agreeable to both political parties, a job it was unable to do in 1971 after the legislature itself had failed, the document would be given to the federal court for consideration.

The court, actually a three-judge panel, would then have to decide whether the new plan provides for equal representation according to the 1970 census figures.

Top party leaders, legal counsel and members of the elections division of the secretary of state's office attended the Tuesday morning meeting at which the decision to try again was made.

House Speaker William Ratchford, D-Danbury, cited the approaching election and the court-appointed master, Yale professor Robert H. Bork, as "sufficient incentive" for the legislature to reapportion itself.

The commission, comprised of eight lawmakers, would have to agree on a plan by a two-thirds vote, the same margin that would be needed in the legislature once a plan is drafted.

The leaders said May 3, the mandatory adjournment date for the legislature, would be considered the "outside deadline" for submission of a plan. They actually want a plan drafted much sooner.

But they said that, if legislative business was completed by the target adjournment date of April 15 and no remap plan was ready, they would recess the assembly and await a commission decision.

In that case the General Assembly would be recalled for a vote, they said.

Ratchford told newsmen he felt "cautiously optimistic" the commission could write a plan.

"I think it's too early to tell," said House Minority Leader Francis Collins, R-Brookfield. He also announced the GOP appeal of the court decision ruling the last remap plan unconstitutional. Democrats had challenged that plan.

Senate leaders, Democrat J. Edward Caldwell and Republican Alden A. Ives, said they felt the upper chamber would have little difficulty agreeing on district lines.

## state cops using computers to snare speeding motorists

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Speeding state motorists will have to outwit a computer if they don't expect to be caught under a new police policy in effect Tuesday.

Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich said a select group of troopers will be using a Visual Average Speed Computer and Recorder VASCAR to make speeding arrests.

Fuessenich said troopers from the Westport barracks have been trained in the new method for the last month, and have been issuing warnings.

The warnings will give way to full tickets, Fuessenich said, as

part of an attempt to reduce highway accident deaths and injuries.

Troopers passing the VASCAR training course are able to measure the distance an auto travels in a certain time, then quickly feed the information to the computer, which calculates the average speed.

Each officer was able to measure speeds with an average error of a half mile an hour on 25 training tests, he said.

The VASCAR system enables police to compute speed in moving or parked patrol vehicles, whether the speeder is coming or going, Fuessenich said.

## soviets force cancellation of nobel prize ceremony

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday forced the Swedish Academy to cancel an informal Nobel prize ceremony in Moscow for 1970 literature award winner Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn.

The Soviet Embassy in Stockholm announced that Dr. Gierow of the academy, would not be granted a visa to go to Moscow for the ceremony next Sunday.

The ceremony had been planned in detail. It would have been held in a private apartment in downtown Moscow with Gierow presenting the Nobel insignia to the controversial Russian novelist.

Solzhenitsyn had said he was afraid to leave the Soviet Union to receive the award because he was afraid he would not be allowed to return to his country.

Solzhenitsyn, who won fame in the West while his major works have been banned at home, is best known for "The First Circle," "The Cancer Clinic" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" — one of the few of his works published in the Soviet Union.

The embassy did not explain why Gierow's visa application had been turned down. But an embassy spokesman indicated that a new application could be discussed at a later date.

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# ccc to fund these charities

The following is a list of charities already accepted for funding by the Campus Community Carnival.

## American Friends Service Committee, Inc.

This is a "non-profit organization, chartered to carry out programs of rehabilitation, reconciliation, social change, and peace in the U.S. and overseas." A Quaker group, works especially with children.

## American Red Cross

CCC finances the local bloodmobile every year. The UConn branch is run out of Willimantic. Main source of income is the Willimantic Community Chest.

## Boy Scouts

CCC will be funding the Indian Trails Council which has recently become consolidated

and now takes up the entire eastern region of Connecticut. The money will probably be used for adult training, adding new scouts, year-round camping, continued professional services, and drug information. (Part of Operation Reach)

## Children, Inc.

Sponsoring of a child takes place through this organization. We receive letters from this child stating the child's progress and what has been happening in the child's life.

## Easter Seal Society

A crippled children's foundation which is opening a new camp in Hebron, Connecticut.

## Connecticut Trails Girl Scouts Council

Serves 93 communities in Connecticut; money goes for

programs in underprivileged areas.

## Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council

Serves 18 communities in the Hartford area. They would like this money for camperships for non-scouts in poverty areas.

## Help, Inc.

A non-profit organization working with ex-offenders in the Hartford area. This group is trying to establish a Community House for youthful offenders from 16 to 21. They hope to provide an effective alternative to the present penal system. They will be a community based service for youths with behavior problems, and will help to provide a structure for adjustment.

## Johnson Memorial Hospital

Needs money for building fund. They are in the process of constructing 105 bed hospital they hope to open in January, 1974. Located in Stafford Springs, Ct.

## Joshua's Tract

Their purpose is to acquire land, and thus save some of the natural beauty and resources of the Storrs area.

## Mansfield Community Council

A community action group trying to improve conditions in the area. They sponsor Head Start program and state funded daycare center, dental clinics, food-buying cooperative, a mothers' group, and a nursery school.

## Mansfield Training School

This money provides extra amenities not supplied by the state.

## National Genetics Foundation

Work with genetic diseases and have a network of counseling centers. Each works



Miguel Rubio, head of the guitar department of Conservatories of Music in Switzerland, performed in the Student Union Building Tuesday evening.

with research co-operates with the other center.

## National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students

They work with Blacks helping them to get more students into higher education.

## Planned Parenthood

Have clinics in Willimantic. All contributions go through the state office and are distributed to the entire state.

## Recording for the Blind

The only organization in the U.S. providing production - free of charge of recording of text books. A new Viking Telex Recorder may be purchased with the CCC contribution.

## Salvation Army

A service unit composed of volunteer men and women. Their purpose is to provide immediate emergency assistance. There is no standard program. Does what needs to be done to complete the jobs of welfare and other community services in times when these services do not cover the situation.

## Willimantic Association for Retarded Children

Conducts a summer day camp for retarded and handicapped children; also takes them on trips to Harkness Memorial Park and to Mansfield school.

## Windham Community Hospital

Will use the money for their building fund.

## World University Service

Work with world education service. They give money which

must be matched by the recipient. The greater part of this year's budget went to India and Bangladesh.

## University Health Center - McCook Hospital

Childlife Program - work in pediatrics, in therapeutics, and recreational program. No funds are presently available from the state for equipment and supplies.

## announcements

Sonny Rollins, jazz saxophonist, will be interviewed on WHUS radio Wednesday by UConn student Glenn Cassis. The interview will be aired 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 91.7 FM and 670 AM.

Shmeul Goldhagen, a faculty member at Brandeis University and formerly a prisoner in a German concentration camp, will speak on a "Lesson for Mankind, The Holocaust Revisited," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Night and Fog," a documentary film, will also be shown. The program is sponsored by the Shalom Group.

Women from Yale University where the U.S. department of Health, Education and Welfare recently conducted hearings on the status of women, will speak about testimonies given and answer questions tonight at 8 p.m. in Student Union 208. Representatives from HEW will conduct hearings here from April 10 to 14.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT 1971-1972

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## SONNY ROLLINS CELEBRATION

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Auditorium

"Sonny Rollins" Friday night performance was a display of instrumental virtuosity of the calibre of Casals, Segovia, Rubinstein, and the other classic performers. He played an unaccompanied tenor saxophone solo which lasted over 40 minutes, during the course of which he strung together in free-form association quotes from hundreds of songs from the history of jazz. It was a memorable performance, and in addition to his astonishing command of the instrument, he filled the giant amphitheatre with a swelling, glowing sense of love. There is no other word. Stalking the stage like a giant, he sang his soul's love for man through his saxophone and the audience responded. The following night the musicians were still talking about it, as they will be for months."

—San Francisco Chronicle

Tickets: \$2.50

\$1.75 (students only)

Tickets at Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office. Mail orders accepted and should be addressed to the Jorgensen Auditorium Box Office, Storrs, Connecticut 06268, and should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please make checks payable to The University of Connecticut.

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WATT & DECIBLE, MIDDLETOWN, CONN  
UNIV. OF HARTFORD, GENGRAS CENTER, HARTFORD, CONN  
MAD PLATTER, SPRINGFIELD, MASS



# hartford opera performances lauded

By Douglas Fox

The Connecticut Opera Association celebrated its thirtieth anniversary in Hartford with a performance of Puccini's *Gianni Schicchi* and Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci* on March twenty-third. A consideration of these performances can give us some insight into the nature of the art of singing today, an art which has seen better days.

On the whole, the two performances were excellent. Puccini's one-act comedy is heard all too rarely, and it was staged, sung, and conducted in a manner that one might hope would characterize all its future performances. *Pagliacci* is a war horse which has held the stage ever since its birth eighty years ago. Aside from some unfortunate lapses by the orchestra, it also received a very good performance.

Since the star of *Pagliacci* was the veteran Richard Tucker, a consideration of his career may give us insight into the state of the vocal art today. Tucker is now fifty-seven, and although one would be foolish to pretend that his voice has the same splendor that it did in its prime, its quality is amazingly high. There are so few major singers of modern times whose voices are so close to their original quality — one thinks of Flagstad, Gigli, and Gottlob Frick — that we must ask why Tucker has been able to preserve his vocal talent while almost all his contemporaries have fallen by the wayside.

If anyone feels that I am being too harsh on singers of Tucker's age, they are invited to

listen to Tito Gobbi at his next performance at the Met or the latest recording by Mario del Monaco, both of whom are about the same age as Tucker. Only a masochist could follow these once-great singers through an entire opera.

Since it would be hard to argue that Tucker had a better voice to start with than his contemporaries, he must have nurtured and developed his talent in a different way. He trained his voice for a much longer period than most of his peers before he made his debut at the Met in 1945. In this period of training, he must have perfected a vocal technique that maximizes the vocal resources that he possesses and assures that they will endure as long as nature allows.

Very few of his contemporaries appear likely to equal this achievement. One thinks of women such as Sutherland and Nilsson, but is hard put to think of any males, and the list of singers who have lost their voices early — before the age of forty-five or earlier — is all too long, since it includes singers like Callas, Tebaldi, London, di Stefano, and Rossi-Lemeni. Very recently, two potentially outstanding dramatic sopranos, Elena Suliotis and Gwyneth Jones, seem to have lost their voices at a shockingly young age.

Operatic singing requires a firm foundation; literally years of study and training are required to perfect a vocal technique which will last one a lifetime. Wise singers move on to different types of roles which tax their resources in new ways

only with careful deliberation; it is for this reason that Joan Sutherland only recently began to sing the role of Norma. Suliotis, however, began to sing the role in her mid-twenties, along with several other equally taxing roles, and thereby assured the destruction of a tremendous natural talent.

Why all this has happened is difficult to say. Whatever the reason, all too many singers are tempted to begin assuming

major roles at all too early an age, before they have trained their voices adequately and perfected their techniques. If anyone doubts that the singers of the golden age (1900-1930) were indeed better than today's best opera singers, all they need do is listen to some of the ancient recordings that captured the basic vocal qualities of these representatives of a bygone age. The sad fact of the matter is that singers like Battistini, Melchior,

and Schumann-Heink all sounded better at the age of seventy than almost all their competition today sounds during their vocal prime.

In conclusion, then, we must tip our hats to Richard Tucker. He will no doubt continue to sing well into his sixties, and, if the disappointing trend in opera singing continues, will outlast some of those singers now in their thirties who appeared on the stage with him in Hartford.

## harvard prof speaks on double standard for blacks

by Charlotte Libov

A double standard for Black academic performance "that has arisen at leading colleges in this country" is a potential "kiss of death," Martin L. Kilson, Jr., Professor of Government at Harvard University said at a colloquium sponsored by the History Department March 23.

"Easing requirements for certain groups is dangerous," he said, because "no one has yet seen what happens to the students after they graduate, or what happens to the educational institution itself."

Kilson made most of his remarks regarding education after his lecture on "The Negro and Cultural Pluralism in the United States," when several faculty members asked him to elaborate when, during the talk, he called the rise of the double standard "The most bizarre of ethnic intensification."

Kilson, who is Black and calls himself a "responsible radical," entered Harvard in 1948 to

begin doctoral studies when, he says, Harvard was one percent Black. It is now about ten percent Black, he estimated.

Because of obstacles Blacks face in obtaining equitable education before college, Kilson favors "modifying norms of entry," but he called for "controlled situations about opposite to what they are now."

"In a large, middle-class high school, a Black is not likely to perform the same as his white peer. We must have alternate yardsticks to find these 'delayed achievers,' but once we get them into college the same standards of his white counterparts should apply."

This means, he said, "special counseling and fierce discipline."

Blacks should "study hard or get the hell out," he added, "because it is the leading educational institutions that are the 'liberal' ones admitting Blacks, and they will face top competition in their field when they graduate."

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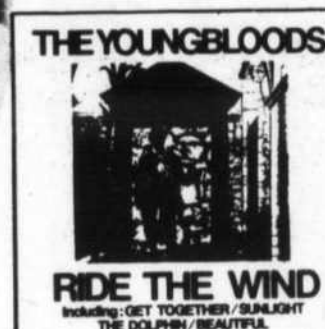
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

## Hartford Symphony Excels in Mahler

By RAYMOND ERICSON

There is a mystique about certain works of music that require enormous performing forces. Their size and the fact that they rarely get done magnifies their value, sometimes beyond their worth. One case in point is Schoenberg's "Gurre-Lieder." Another is Mahler's Eighth Symphony, nicknamed the "Symphony of a Thousand" because it calls for an enlarged symphony orchestra, several choruses and eight soloists.

New Yorkers had a chance to hear the Mahler piece on Friday night in Carnegie Hall. It was not presented by a local orchestra but by the Hartford Symphony, which converged on the stage with 110 instrumentalists, choruses totaling 350 and the requisite number of soloists. The stage looked as

if it could not have held one more person.

The work has passages, some beautiful, some magnificent, that one would expect to find in any Mahler symphony. Yet it is too problematic to be satisfactory, or even interesting, in its entirety. Dealing with such a large ensemble, the composer couldn't resist bombast. Nor was the total sound acoustically practical. It is true that the overwhelming choral tone at the fortissimo level had a visceral excitement, but it was often so loud it was impossible to tell what was going on harmonically in the music.

Another practical failure lies in the cruel and unrewarding demands made on the soloists in the first part of the symphony. It takes top-ranking singers, who can sing lyrically yet be capable of piercing the thick wall of sound that surrounds them. Such an aggregation is almost impossible to find, aside from being too expensive. The New York Phil-

harmonic managed it once at the gala opening of Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center—no singer could resist the importance of that occasion.

### Dramatic Power

Mr. Winograd was in full command of the score, keeping a tight rein on the forward march of the music. Some passages might have profited from being taken more expansively, yet the performance was richly detailed in the instrumental sections. It was an outstanding achievement for the conductor.

The soloists were Uta Graf, Barbara Blanchard, Janis Peri, Corinne Curry, Jean Kraft, James Clark, Thomas Jamerson and David Ronson. If they had trouble coping with the first part of the symphony, most of them sang with style in the second part.

Tickets:

\$3.75, \$3.25,

\$2.50, \$2.25

\$1.75 (Students only)

Wednesday April 19 8:15 p.m.

Jorgensen Auditorium

## Activities

Phi U meeting: Wed. April 5, 7 p.m. in Home Ec Lounge. Speaker Sue Jacobs at 7:30 p.m.

Guests from Peru will tell us about their country and customs, and show typical costumes and dances. Refreshments served. All are welcome

If you've never caved, canoed, or rock-climbed, it's easy to learn. The UConn Outing Club meeting every Wed. 7:30 p.m. SU 101

Casting for "West Side Story" - whites needed. 15 men, 5 women, Fri and Sat. April 7 and 8 5:00 p.m. at Puerto Rican House. Pick up scripts at P.R. house.

UConn Motorcycle Club - Important meeting, possible lecture. Please attend. Thursday, April 6 at 7:30 in SU 207

Yggdrasil - a people-oriented place - drop by - we're here for you. Hall Dorm lounge, Mon-Thur 6 pm - 2 am, Fri - Sat 6 pm - 6 am.

Birth Control, Abortion, Population Bomb, Women vs. Conn Operation Lawsuit? ZPG "directions" meeting. Life Science Bldg. Fri 8 pm. Come tell us what you want.

Psychology Club, General Meeting. All people interested are invited to attend. Wednesday night 8:00 at SU 103.

Anthropology Club meeting, Wed April 5 at 3 pm in Manchester Hall Basement Lounge. Important for all members to attend.

Help Wanted: Storrs Draft Info Comm. needs volunteers to counsel people with draft and military problems. Will train you. For more info, call Doug 456-1549 or Marc 429-2257.

Make friends Folk Dancing. Wed nites at Hawley Armory 8:30 - 11. Beginners welcomed.

"Spirituality is the transformation of man's fondest hope into the highest reality." - Sri Chinmoy. Sri Chinmoy Meditation Groups: Wed 7:00 pm SU 217, Thurs 7:00 pm Commons 313.

Meeting of the Husky Trap and Skeet Club Thurs at 7:30 SU 209. Missouri Trip to be discussed.

"The ego wants to crush and starve the divine in man. Meditation wants to unveil and manifest the divine through man." Sri Chinmoy meditation grp., seekers invited, S.U. 217 Wed. 7:00.

Shalom Group Presents "Lesson for Mankind" - Wed night April 5, SUB 8:00. Guest speaker and film.

Shoot Thursday nite April 6 Russell C Northwest Quadrangle, featuring Luthor; refreshments.

ANYONE interested in helping to plan children's activities for the Garden, bring your ideas to a meeting Wed April 5 at 7 in 202C or call 429-6251 and talk to Kurt, Berta or Kathy.

C.R.U.T.C.H. (Community Resources United in a Total Concern for the Handicapped) A meeting in Commons 103 at 7:00 pm Wed April 5. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Shalom Group party - Friday April 8 Meet 7:45 in front of Hillel.

Science and Engineering Faculty, Students, Tech's, Lab Workers: S.E.S.P.A. (Scientists & Engineers for Social & Political Action) meeting Mon, April 10, Rm 201 Life Sciences.

Group therapy in the behavioral treatment of overweight individuals. A free weight reduction program taking place this summer at UConn. For info call 429-0235 or leave name and number in Abrahms mailbox HRM 403.

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2 bedrm. Woodhaven Apt to sublet for summer. Furnished. Price negotiable. Call 429-8802.

For Sale: 1966 MGB Excellent condition. Recently replaced: Clutch, Trans., brakes and Rear End. Best offer. Call Gary 429-5871.

Apartment to sublet for June, July, and August. \$150/month. 2 miles from campus. For information, call 429-8478.

1000 Beautiful Deluxe name and address labels, \$1.00 postpaid. Chasmar, Dept. PR, Box 263, Wilkham, Ind. 46514.

Apartment: June 1-Sept. 1, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, all appliances close to campus. Rent cheap, call 429-1061.

Work in our kitchen during supper for three meals a day. Call Ron 429-0459.

Apartment: Boston - June 1-Sept. 1, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, off Comm. Ave. 2-4 people, call 429-1061.

Apt for Rent: June 1 2 Bedrooms All Appliances Carpeted Air Conditioned Balcony, Reasonable rates, Willington, Semi - Furnished. 429-4479, 429-4395.

Apartment to sublet for June, July, & August \$150/month. 2 miles from campus. For information call 429-8478.

Wanted to sublet: One bedroom apartment within walking distance of UConn. June 1 - Sept. 1. Call 429-9223.

Ride needed to Maine, Fri April 7 for 2 people. Willing to share expenses. Telephone 429-3870 ask for Bill.

Apartment to sublet June 1. 1 bedroom, air conditioner, w/w carpeting, hot water, 140 mo. Call 429-0905 after 5 pm. 2 miles from campus.

For Sale: 1966 V.W. 44,000 miles, new tires, battery, brakes. Best offer. Call 429-0905.

Responsible couple desires economical summer residence as caretakers or renters. 429-7981.

DIVERS and SPORTSMEN!!! Discount prices on diving, fishing and camping equipment for UConn students only. Call Noel 423-6945 4 pm - 6 pm daily.

The sisters and pledges of Pi Beta Phi invite all to popcorn and conversation Wed at 7:30 pm - Greek office 311 Commons.

We have something we want to share - you owe it to yourself to check us out - Pi Beta Phi Sorority - Kathy 429-2432, Beth 429-0609, Wendy 429-6106.

Also A Date - for - a - Dollar. Not doing anything? Call 429-8985 for a date! Benefits go to CCC.

Appalachian Awareness will sell hand - made wooden products made by Appalachians in the SU lobby from 1-4.

Film: "Why Men Create" Tues and Wednesday April 5 7:00 pm, Inner College Trailer.

Engineering Council sponsoring a bitch in. All Eng. students welcome. Deans and Dept. Heads present. Wed April 5 3:30 - 5 pm.

Environmental Concern meeting Wed 7:00 pm Rm. 217 Commons. Dr. Hugo Thomas - slide presentation on Willimantic River.

For Sale: Head competition skis - \$80. Call 429-2037.

Found - lady's watch at 12 noon on Monday, April 3 between Humanities and South Campus. Call 429-1908 (Bill) after 6.

Overseas Jobs For Students - Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. D4 PO Box 15071, San Diego, Ca. 92115

Guy needs apartment for Fall, preferably with one or two roommates. Call Kathy, 742-6171, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

For Sale: 60 Watt Claricon AM-FM stereo receiver with two Utah 3 way Walnut speakers. \$150. Very Good Sound. Call 429-8491

2 used white wall tubeless tires, good tread, 5.90 - 15. Call Ext. 576.

## legal notices

The Finance Committee will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 4 pm in room SU 207 to consider the requested appropriations of these constituent organizations and offices:

C.R.U.T.C.H. ....2030  
Shalom Group .....525  
Experimental College .....633  
Physics Club .....200  
All those interested are welcome and encouraged to attend.  
BRUCE HOFFMAN, CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE

The following budgets have been passed by the Finance Committee of the ASG. They will be presented to the Student Senate at its Wednesday night meeting, April 5, 1972, at 7:00 in the U.N. Room of the Student Union.

1. Nutmeg - 200.00  
2. ASG's Presidents Office - 651.00

All interested students are invited to attend.  
Bruce Hoffman, Chairman of Finance



Male Chauvinist Stu Schwartz (otherwise known as "cheapshot") defended his position on WHUS' Tuesday night on "Dialogue 91". The show, hosted by Barry Berman, also featured Hilary "Lori" Wallach, a spokesman for the Women's Radical Union.

## arrests of three men result from incidents on campus

Three men were arrested Tuesday in relation with two separate incidents on campus, according to a university spokesman.

Frederick E. Gerard, 21, of Hartford and Stuart E. Deitch, 22, of Brooklyn, N.Y. were charged with intoxication and second degree trespassing.

They were arrested at Litchfield Hall at noon Tuesday. Gerard, whom the spokesman said was not a student, was released on a \$500 surety bond for a May 2 court appearance.

Deitch was taken to Windham Memorial in Willimantic. The spokesman had no further information on Deitch.

In a separate incident Timothy A. Gurske, 20, of Manchester was charged with third degree assault in connection with an assault on an unidentified student.

Gurske was released on a promise to appear. His court date was set for April 18.

The student was treated and released from the infirmary the spokesman said.

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## HMS PINAFORE

CAPITOL THEATRE, WILLIMANTIC  
APRIL 5,6,7,8 MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2  
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8:30


TICKETS SOLD AT VDM 9-5, CAPITOL THEATRE


APRIL 3-8, 1-9:00 \$2 STUDENT \$3 ADULT

FREE TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED BUSES LEAVE

VDM 7:30 NIGHTLY SAT. MATINEE 1:00 SIGN UP AT VDM







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All A&P's and A-Marts  
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**FRESH PORK SALE!**



**Loin  
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SLICED 65¢  
**59¢** lb.

**7 Rib  
Portion**  
SLICED 55¢  
**49¢** lb.

PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**STEAK  
SALE!**

**SIRLOIN**  
FRESH MUSHROOMS 99¢  
BONE IN FULL SIRLOIN NOT N.Y. CUT WELL TRIMMED  
**1 19** lb.  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**PORTERHOUSE**  
  
**1 29** lb.  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

COLE SLAW OR SALAD MIX 3 oz. pkg. 1 00

**Smoked  
Picnics**  
PORK SHOULDER 5-7 LBS.  
**49¢** lb.  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**PORK  
CHOPS**  
CENTER CUTS 88¢ lb.  
COMBINATION PACK 68¢ lb.  
CONTAINS 7 CENTER & ONLY 3 END CUTS

**CUBE STEAKS**  
CUT FROM CHUCK **1 39** lb.  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**Boneless Pork Roasts** 89¢  
**Spare Ribs** 79¢  
**Liverwurst** 69¢  
**Sliced Bacon** 89¢

**LAMB LEGS**  
IMPORTED FROZEN OVEN READY WHOLE OR EITHER HALF **89¢** lb.

**Sausage Meat** 2 lb. pkg. 1 09 1 lb. pkg. 79¢  
**Fresh Hams** 79¢  
**Polish Sausage** 89¢  
**Turkey Wings** 35¢

**SUNNYFIELD  
BUTTER**  
QUARTER LB. PRINTS  
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**Facial Tissues** 6 pkgs. of 150 sheets **1 00**  
**Beef Ravioli** 2 15 1/2 oz. cont. **69¢**  
**A&P Bleach** 39¢ gal. plastic

**A&P  
COFFEE**  
1-lb. can **79¢**  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**Green, Sweet Iona Peas** 5 17 oz. cans **89¢**  
**Fruit Cocktail** 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**

**FRESH, FIRM Broccoli** large bunch **39¢**  
**INDIAN RIVER WHITE Grapefruit** large size for 7 **1 00**

**Cool 'n Creamy** 17 1/2 oz. cont. **39¢**  
**Grape Jelly** 3 1/2 lb. jar **79¢**

**VIVA  
TOWELS**  
JUMBO 125 sheet rolls **3 1 00**  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**15¢ OFF Thin Mints** 20 oz. pkg.  
ANN PAGE LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**25¢ OFF Kraft Pizza** 14 oz. pkg.  
(FROZEN) CHEESE LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**50¢ OFF Taster's Choice** 8 oz. jar  
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**10¢ OFF Brillo Soap Pads** 18 in pkg.  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**Variety  
Bread**  
PUMPERNICKEL-SOUR RYE-ITALIAN  
1 lb. lvs. **3 1 00**  
PRICED BELOW A YEAR AGO

**20¢ OFF Ice Cream**  
Purchase of 1/2 Gal. Any Brand LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**20¢ OFF Sugar**  
Purchase Of 5-Lb. Bag Any Brand LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**20¢ OFF Eggs**  
Purchase of Carton of One Dozen ANY SIZE EXCEPT PULLEY LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

**20¢ OFF Orange Juice**  
Purchase of 1/2 Gal. A&P Fresh LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU APRIL 8, 1972

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campus sports feature

# lacrosse-tomahawks to national titles

by Lincoln Millstein

Lacrosse is played by some 120 colleges in the United States with the same fieriness demonstrative of the age-old American Indian game from whence it came. It is the only sport truly indigenous to the plains of North America.

Garbed in elbow pads and leather helmets and armed with lethal lacrosse sticks, thousands of American youngsters are driven into addiction to the sport each year. Whether it's West Point challenging John Hopkins for the National Collegiate Title or a prep school contest in Baltimore, these lacrosse players turn toward the sport to quench an everlasting thirst for combat-like action and an out-of-the-ordinary experience.

The game requires quickness and a unique sense for what the other 9 players on your team are doing. While it lacks the overt savagery of American football, the subtlety of contact in lacrosse manifests an even more potent type of danger in the game. The wooden sticks often become weapons, and players expose the greater part of their bodies to flying tackles and seemingly malicious attacks from opposing players.

All characteristics which mark the game are consistent with the history of lacrosse. The Indians called it baggataway - some tribes regarding it with as much reverence as religious rites. Most tribes played lacrosse to sharpen their instincts for combat. The Cherokees even called it "the little brother of war."

As far as historians can recall, the first lacrosse game occurred on June 4, 1763 at Fort Michilimackinac, Mich. As an ostensible sign of good will, the Chippewa and Sac Indians played the game before flattered and impressed British soldiers in honor of the King. The ball flew

over the wall, and the gates at the fort were opened to retrieve the spherical. A horde of Indians, armed with tomahawks, entered and, a la the Trojan Horse, proceeded to slaughter the entire British garrison.

A favorite trick of the game in the early days saw players hide

the ball (much smaller at the time) in their mouths. Opposing players would then attempt to decapitate the player in hopes of regaining possession.

Lacrosse has evolved into a more sophisticated sport, today. Played on a field 120 yards long, 10 players on either side engage

in a contest which lasts 60 minutes. The object of the game is to advance the ball (about the size of a tennis ball) by stickwork. Plays are devised to enable the attackmen and the midfielders to score by thrusting the ball, catapult-like, into the goal mouth.

There are 3 attackmen, 3 midfielders, 3 defensemen and a goalie on each side. The Indians employed entire tribes in their days. The goals were set miles apart, and the game often went on for days. Strategy was an important phase of the game, and warriors brought along tomahawks to ensure fair play.

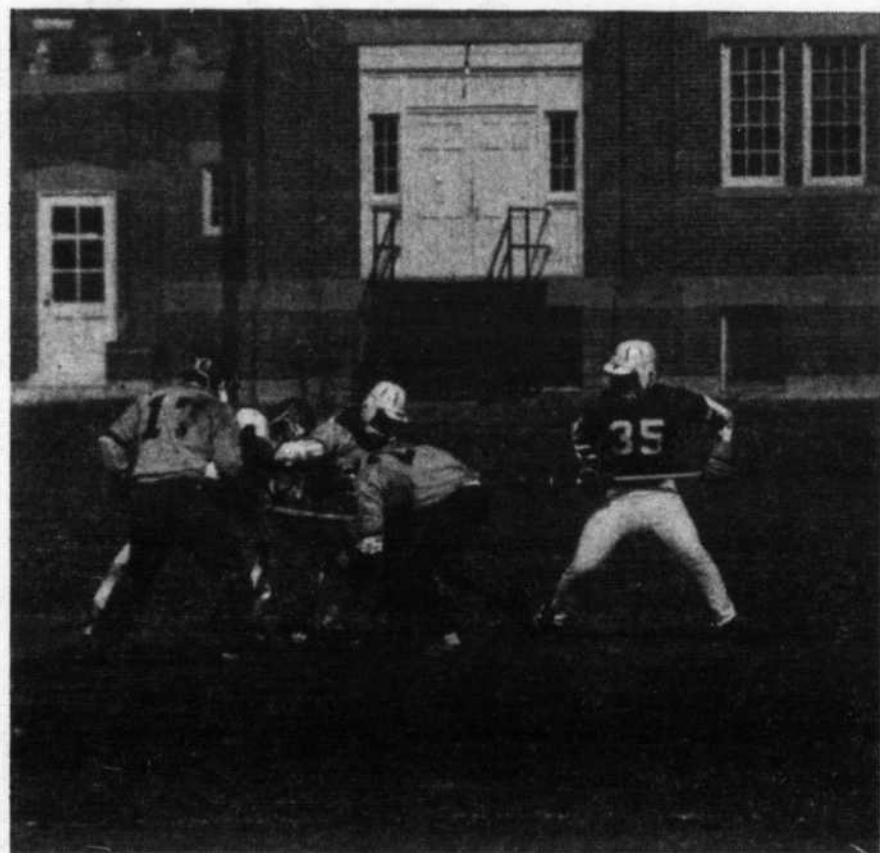
Playing the game of lacrosse is not as precarious these days, but it still adheres to a very primitive notion of brutality, bordering the thin line which separates sports from combat. All signs suggest that lacrosse, a game destined to gain the attention of the "fun-loving" American Public, will soon rise in stature and capture the eyes of most colleges in America.

## VARSITY LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Apr. 12 at Springfield  
Apr. 15 Colby  
Apr. 19 New Hampshire  
Apr. 22 Williams  
Apr. 26 at Wesleyan  
Apr. 29 Bowdoin  
May 2 Massachusetts  
May 4 at Brown  
May 6 at M.I.T.  
May 8 Holy Cross  
May 10 Middlebury  
May 20 at Boston College



**WAR-LIKE GEAR:** Grabed in helmet Steve Kiel (84) advances to aid his team on and pads fit for combat, UConn midfielder attack in a recent game against Trinity



**FALLEN PLAYERS:** In an effort to retrieve the ball, UConn players engage Trinity players in physical contact during a recent game here. UConn's Jack Krauser (35) looks on.

## Sickle Cell Anemia Testing Program

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A Panel Discussion and Film Presented by  
Members of the Hartford, Conn. Health  
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WED. APRIL 5 AT 7:30 SS 55

EVERYONE IS INVITED

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YOU!

ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED IN COMMONS 319 BY APRIL 13, 1972

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## varsity skiing?

by Dave Solomon

The victory of the UConn Ski Team in the recent New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL) Alpine Combined Championships is a remarkable feat, especially if we take into account that the team had first come into existence at the beginning of this school year. Yet even today, in the wake of their clean sweep at the championships, their full status as a varsity team still remains a question for the UConn Athletic Department to ponder. Recognition for the skiers has been a long hard road, which is only beginning to receive its due now.

At first, interest in a ski team was only marginal, but through the efforts of the ski team president, Ron Eigenbrod and coach John Catania, the club attracted many interested Connecticut skiers. The main obstacle, as always, was the funding. There was little money for training and for financing expensive ski competition.

The ski team went before the Associated Student Government twice last year, but both times the Senate refused to accept the club's constitution. Finally, earlier this fall, the Senate accepted the ski club, but problems resulted which forced the club to withdraw from the watchful eye of the ASG. First, any money that the club received would have gone into the Senate's central treasury. Secondly, all monies were to come from the Senate. "I felt that it wouldn't suit the team's needs at the time, so I asked to drop out of the ASG" said Eigenbrod.

This put the team back where it was originally - ready and willing to ski, but without the money to do so. In the meantime, the skiers began practicing, always hoping that enough money would be allocated to allow the skiers to enter into competition.

The team took it upon itself to find its own funds, and staged a ski show in November to bolster the finances. Additional monies were supplied by the Alumni Association, and the Alpine Haus sponsored a contest, with the proceeds going to the club. The skiers were then ready for competition.

Catania, an original organizer of the New York Amateur Ski Team League (NYASTL) five years ago, secured entry into the league for UConn and the team entered its first race in December at Broddie Mt. in Mass. Despite poor snow conditions the team placed third, and set the precedent for fine team performances in the future. In three of the final four league contests, the ski team placed first, with a second place finish in the other meet.

The ski team, having made their presence felt, trailed first place Grumman Ski Team by only one point going into the Alpine Championships, held during the beginning of spring vacation. UConn emerged with a 1st, 2nd and 3rd place sweep in the Men's Combined Ski Races, while the UConn women added with a 1st and 3rd place finish in the Women's Combined Ski Races to vault the skiers to the NYASTL championship.

Impressive marks were made by UConn's Janyce Nareski, who was the best overall women's skier in the league, Linda Hardy, and Steve McKague who led the entire men's field in the Alpine Championships.

Nevertheless, the ski team still faces what is probably its greatest challenge of the season - the approval needed from the Athletic Department to recognize the team as a sport on the varsity level.

"We'd like to be recognized as a varsity sport," said Eigenbrod. "We have a lot of good skiers and a great deal of potential at UConn. We feel we are ready for competition at the NCAA level." "But," he continued, "It's all in the hands of the Athletic Department..."

## 82 uconn student-athletes qualify for dean's list honor

A total of 82 student athletes at the University of Connecticut were included on the Dean's list recently published by Registrar Ronald Dickerson.

To earn a place on the Dean's list, a student must compile an average of "B" or better, with no mark below "C", Mr. Dickerson stated.

Those who earned this

distinction were headed by 30 track team members, and 12 footballers.

In addition, the name of the captain of the 1971-72 Husky basketball team, Doug Melody, appears on the 1972 University Division Academic All-America Basketball Team ballot. Melody is competing against some 60 players from around the country for the top ten-honors.

SHALOM  
presents

"A Lesson For Mankind" "The Holocaust Revisited"  
movie  
"Nighting Fog"

SPEAKER

Professor Shmuel Goldhagen

Wed. 8 pm April 5, 1972 SUB

## uconn hosts friars saturday

Varsity baseballers from the University of Connecticut hope to continue a two-game winning streak, when the Huskies open the northern phase of their schedule at home on Saturday, with Providence College, at 1:00 p.m.

The game against the Friars will be the first of five over a seven-day stretch for the UConn club.

Connecticut opens its Yankee Conference schedule - at home on Monday and in Worcester on Tuesday - with Holy Cross; then UConn also meets league rival Rhode Island the following weekend - at home on Friday (April 14) and in Kingston on Saturday.

Although he hasn't as yet decided, Connecticut Coach Larry Panciera may select a pair of freshman left-handers to pitch against Providence. They are John Baldwin, of Worcester, Mass., who turned in a sterling six innings at South Florida in UConn's final game of the Florida trip, and Steve Lake, of

Tiverton, R.I.

This move would leave the four veteran holdovers of last year's staff, the nation's second best, available for the pair of Holy Cross contests.

Connecticut got off to a poor start in Florida, losing the first four games; but the Huskies appeared in mid-season form during the last two games of the trip, closing out with a 2-4 won-lost record. The seventh game was canceled because of wet grounds.

A couple of juniors paced Connecticut's attack in Florida. They are Third Baseman John Ihlenburg who had a .333 batting average and Second Baseman Charlie Horan, with a .308.

Brian Herosian, a pitcher-first baseman, with a .318 figure, and Tom Safir, who won the center field job by hitting .333, were the only other regulars hitting in the .300 circle.

Harry Trohalis (.182) at short, Keith Kraham (.176) and John Slosar (.200) in the outfield and

either Ray Brickley (.154) or Dom Carlucci (.111) behind the plate complete the UConn starting roster.

## pro boxing bill clears conn.

### legislature vote

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill to legalize professional boxing in Connecticut cleared its final legislative hurdle Tuesday, passing the house on an 83-76 vote.

Governor Thomas J. Meskill, who vetoed similar legislation last year, said he would withhold judgement on the new bill until he has had time to review it.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Joseph J. Fauliso, D-Hartford, passed the senate last week. Professional boxing has been outlawed in Connecticut since 1965.

## on radio show

## panciera fields questions

by Rick Hass

UConn baseball head Coach Larry Panciera elaborated on his personal philosophies regarding subjects ranging from hair lengths to team discipline on WHUS Sports Call show, hosted by Steve Pratt, last night.

Coach Panciera said "hair has nothing to do with the playing ability but I don't like hair sticking out underneath a baseball cap and as long as I am here, short hair is how it will be." The reason for this philosophy is that Coach Panciera feels discipline is a necessity. Panciera gave examples of discipline and stressed that discipline can win or lose a game.

The coach was disappointed with yesterday's snow because he knows the players would rather be outside, especially since they just returned from their Florida trip. Their record

in Florida was 2 wins and 4 losses, but they came on strong and won their last 2 games. Discussing the two wins, Panciera said, "we had good pitching, some good offensive hitting, and some fine defensive plays - we just played good ball."

While discussing the games in Florida Panciera said, "the team learned their lesson; that they have to play good ball every time they work on the field. The kids learned a lot about themselves there."

The confident coach said he felt that the UConn baseball team is a "real fine" team. He explained that the teams they played in Florida had already played 15 or 20 games and were in midseason form, while UConn had yet to play a game prior to the Southern trip.

Panciera also noted that the Huskies are a highly respected team in New England and the opposing teams invariably save their top 2 pitchers for UConn.

Pratt, Panciera and their callers entered into the topic of the current professional players strike and Vida Blue's holdout. "I saw him (Blue) on TV the other night, and he plays ball a helluva lot better than he can act," the coach said candidly. "\$50,000 dollars - is that too tough to take?"

Two callers intimidated Panciera with the Neil Garbatini controversy. "I'm not going to keep any players who may hurt the team," the coach said. "Why should I keep someone and let him sit on the bench?"

Panciera cut Garbatini, who

started for the Huskies at first base for the last two seasons. Neil's brother, Augie, is a pitcher with this year's team.

When asked about Northern competition he said that UMass and UMaine are the two teams to beat in the Yankee Conference. He also feels that New Hampshire will be a formidable opponent. The Wildcats have two fine hitters and one excellent pitcher, he added. Panciera figures it will be a two team race however between UConn and UMass. "UMass is cocky, and I will be cocky too," but he added, "saying you're good doesn't make it so, you have to go out on the field and prove it everyday."

## uconn coach wins handball tournament

Joe Giannelli, backfield coach for the Varsity Football Team, recently won the faculty-staff handball singles tournament which is sponsored each year by the Recreation Office.

The double-elimination tournament ran for most of the winter season and included eighteen of the top handball players at the University. Giannelli beat Roger Breault, ass't director of Admissions, in the finals to win the tournament.

## announcement

Referees are needed for Intramural Soccer games, beginning Wednesday, April 5th at 8 p.m. Sign up in the Intramural office.

## home sports

The UConn Varsity Tennis Team hosts MIT in the season opener today at 3:00 p.m. in the Field House.

## ZETA PSI

## 2nd Annual All-Campus Softball Tournament

FIRST 32 PAID ENTRIES ONLY

CALL RECREATION OFFICE EXT. 1855

## ★ AUGUST ★ HILL APARTMENTS

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