

# Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs Since 1896

VOL. LXIX NO. 94

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

Thursday, April 6, 1972

## more student control urged

See story page 3.



### *sickle cell anemia*

Four State Health Department officials visited the campus Wednesday night to help the members of the B.O.G. Black Experience Committee set up a Sickle Cell Anemia Testing Program. Sickle cell testing will be conducted next week at the Afro-American Cultural Center under the supervision of Miss Joan Santos and Mrs. Helen T. Watson. See story on page 7.

### *the holocaust*

Shmeul Goldhagen, a faculty member of Brandeis University spoke Wednesday night about The Holocaust. In a program sponsored by the Shalom Group, Goldhagen said the most interesting part of the Jewish murders was "how a group of sane men could be taken hold of by a State machine and made to believe monstrous beliefs and murder for them." A film, 'Night and Fog,' was shown. See story on Page 6.

### *sex discrimination*

Three women faculty members from Yale University spoke Wednesday night on the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's review of discriminatory practices at Yale. The women revealed some complaints presented by Yale woman faculty members to the investigators. HEW will conduct a similar investigation here next week. See story on page 7.



Thursday, April 6, 1972

## Connecticut Daily Campus

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

### underdogging

Everybody likes an underdog. Except for those old New York Yankee fans, everybody seems to root for the team that isn't expected to win.

Voters are a lot like fans. They too either secretly wish success for the underdog or cast their ballot for such a candidate.

Ed Muskie has been touted as the Democrats' leading presidential contender for 3 years. He was expected to win handsomely over little-known George McGovern in the New Hampshire primary. He was thought of as one of the few Democrats capable of attracting southern votes.

Muskie has managed to get about every "regular" party man to endorse his candidacy. He professes to be the one Democrat who can beat Richard Nixon.

Well, like the old Yankees, people come out not to cheer front runners, but to boo them.

It happened to Muskie somewhat in New Hampshire. It happened to him in probably disastrous proportions in the Florida and Wisconsin primaries.

Both McGovern and fiery George Wallace have been dubbed as long shots and not really serious presidential contenders. They have also been depicted as representatives of opposing political extremes.

They were decidedly the underdogs. But something has happened in the 1972 presidential preference primaries that has changed this.

Wallace beat out all Democratic challengers in Florida by capitalizing on the emotional busing issue, by pointing his finger at those "Washington politicians," and by nurturing a populist image.

McGovern won in Wisconsin Tuesday by also trying to appear as the people's alternative to politics-as-usual.

His image is that of a candidate who stands above the corrupt business of politics. His image is that of a morally righteous, people concerned presidential aspirant.

Neither McGovern or Wallace may be the Democratic Party's choice in July. However, the strong support they have been given in this election so far this year seems to indicate that Americans are interested in change. The time may be right for a true populist candidate or one who is marketed that way.

### Connecticut Daily Campus

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### editorial sundries

#### Nerve Gas

In the summer of 1968 the United States Air Force dropped two fifty pound canisters of Type VX nerve gas on an outpost of the North Vietnamese Army in Cambodia. A single drop of this gas causes vomiting, involuntary defecation, convulsions, and paralysis of the central nervous system resulting in death - all within ten minutes. One canister (of nerve gas) can kill two and one-half million people. The reason the U.S. dropped two canisters of nerve gas on the Vietnamese was scientific curiosity. The Pentagon had to know just how well it would work.

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## our obituary to humor

by Barry Berman

I could write about dog food. Nobody would be upset with me if I did that.

However, if I should choose to write about something slightly more controversial, I better change my name and disconnect my phone. Unfortunately, this appears to be the situation at the University of Connecticut.

The recent excitement generated by several spokesmen, or should I say "spokeswomen," of the feminist movements has revealed an attitude of insensitivity, and irrationality among the liberation leaders.

Recent attacks on the *Daily Campus* satirist Stuart Schwartz demonstrates their closeminded, unrealistic viewpoint. Calling Mr. Schwartz a pig and condemning the fact that he makes light of their all too virtuous plight is in actuality the obituary of the American sense of humor.

When groups stoop to personal attacks and label satire as "tragic" then a far greater crisis exists than the condemnation of certain sexual positions as humanly degrading.

This is truly unfortunate, for the struggle for women's rights is most legitimate. They will not succeed, however, in gaining any widespread support until they have developed the maturity to laugh at themselves.

By calling Mr. Schwartz names and attempting to polarize the sexes they have succeeded in altering a basic tenet of the sex roles, that is

women are more sensitive than men. It is Schwartz who not only satirizes the Women's movement but in so doing he brings out the ridiculousness of the extreme chauvinist.

There is only one solution -- the establishment of a satirist liberation movement. Such an organization would collectively fight the personal attacks on their brother satirists. They would also have the awesome responsibility for resurrecting the corpse of humor. And why

Protestant Liberation movement has gotten into the act with designs of changing their public image and eliminating the word "WASP" from the English language. The humorists had better organize or their head will be the first to roll.

There are very few things that can't be made fun of, and certainly the Women's Liberation Movement is not one of them. The satirist must bring back humor to America.

As everyone knows, the



shouldn't there be such an organization?

The blue collar workers are organizing a liberation movement to fight the Archi Bunker stereotype. The Over-Weight people's liberation movement hopes to reverse New York police commissioner Murphey's order for a trim police force.

Even the White Anglo-Saxon

saying on the New Hampshire license plate is "Laugh Free, or Die." Satirists had better unite. The time is not too distant when we'll be hearing the sad refrain, "Some of my best friends are satirists."

Mr. Berman is moderator of WHUS Radio program "Dialogue 91." He is also a columnist for the *Daily Campus*.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### needs help badly

To the Editor,

Lightning is very close to folding. The reasons are:

1) We need PEOPLE. People who want to put out a paper and who are willing to put in the hours necessary to produce a good newspaper. We all love doing the work we are doing, but we are stretched thin. Our staff is simply too small.

2) We badly need someone with a car who will get ads and collect money. Either that, or someone who will loan us a car when we need one. We can pay for gas, but without transportation, we will fold soon.

Lightning has attempted to provide our community with alternative news and information. If it wasn't for the beautiful support you have given

us, we would have folded long ago. You have kept us high, moving, growing...But little time and scant resources have caught up with us.

We need you. More than your money, articles or pictures, at this time we need people to work with us. As a community, non-profit paper we need the support of our community, of our people.

In Struggle,  
The Staff

P.S. There will be two meetings of the staff and anyone who wants to join Lightning in any capacity, on Monday, April 10th at 9 p.m. in the Student Union lobby and on Wednesday, April 12th at 8 p.m. in Willimantic, in the basement of the green house at the corner of Terry street and Jackson.

The response to these meetings will probably be

decisive.

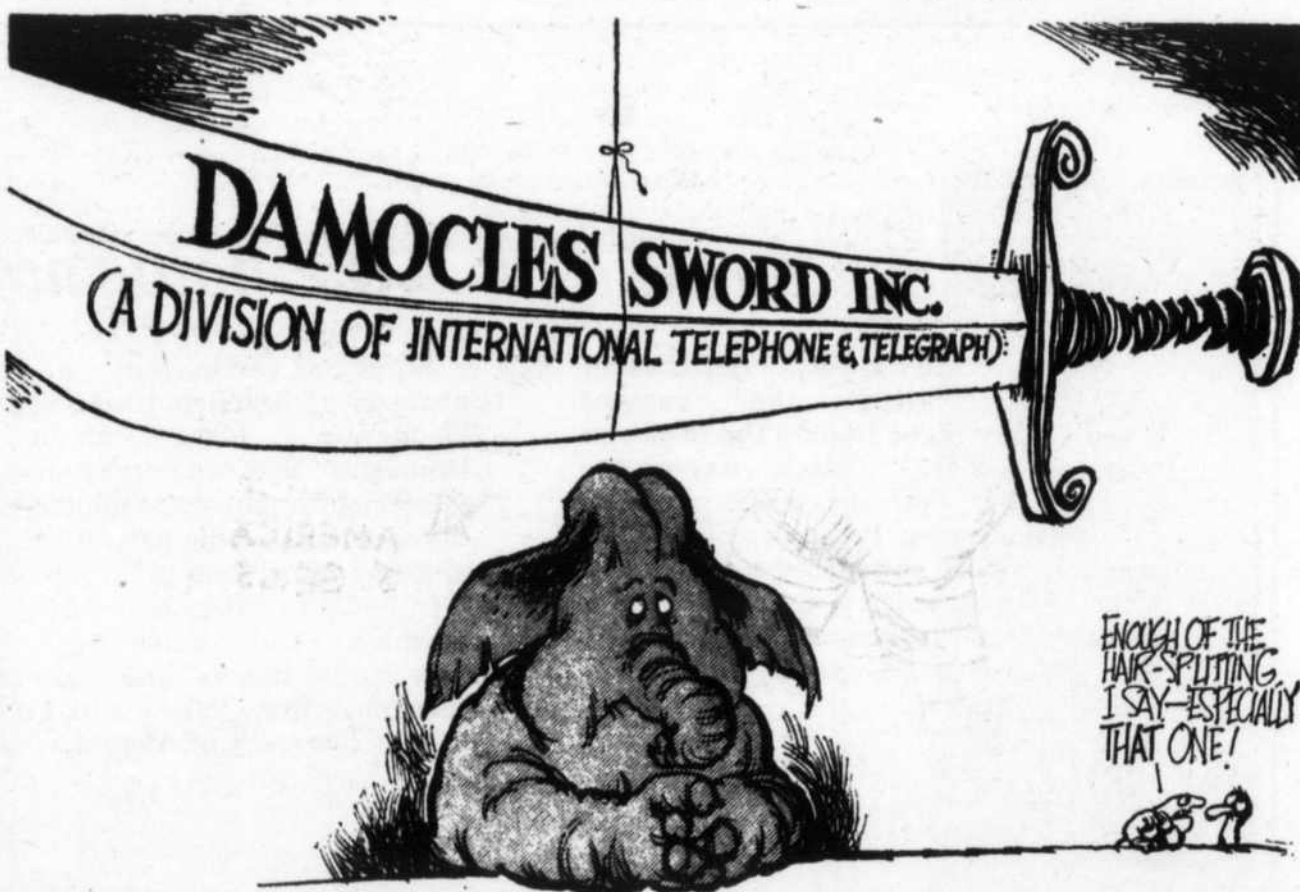
Call one of these numbers if you cannot make these meetings: 429-6214, 429-9519, or 456-0356. Thank you.

### Letters Policy

Letters Must:  
Be typed, signed and double spaced and should be no longer than two pages.  
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Mail all letters to:  
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Connecticut Daily Campus, U-8  
Storrs, Connecticut

### Poetry Public

In an attempt to encourage creative writing within the University, The Daily Campus welcomes any original poetic work of reasonable length.  
Submit poetry to:  
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Connecticut Daily Campus  
Storrs  
Please type and double space all work. Poems should not exceed one page in length.





# commission: more student control

The University of Connecticut's special Commission on Governance today urged that students be given control, "in fullest measure practicable", over the non academic aspects of their lives on campus.

The recommendation appears in a report prepared by the faculty-student administration commission appointed in July, 1970 by the Board of Trustees. It was the fourth and final report by the Commission on various phases of campus governance.

In explaining its latest

recommendation, the Commission argued, students should have the same freedom and options "in arranging their lives" as do faculty and administrators.

However, where this latitude proves impracticable, control would be exercised through cooperative and democratic structures governed and administered by students, the Commission said.

Students would exercise control, under the Commission's proposals, in such areas as dining

halls, the bookstore and residence halls.

"Insofar as these structures entail control of property and other resources for which the University is, in the last analysis, legally responsible and of which it cannot divest itself, it means that there must also be arrangements to insure that they are responsibly administered consistent with public policy and legal responsibilities of the University," the Commission said.

A student board, which would direct these non-academic units, was also suggested in the report.

It would consist of from 12 to 14 students, elected by the student body and called the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of the University of Connecticut.

"It would not itself administer the services but would hire an executive officer who would be a general coordinator or executive officer for student affairs. He, in turn, would appoint, subject to the approval of the Board, the directors of the various services ... and would oversee their performance."

The coordinator and his staff could represent the students in negotiations with the University administration and also perform ombudsman-like work on behalf of the students, the commission said.

"Because of the broad scope of his responsibilities, the continuity of his relationship to the Board of Directors and student services, and the great trust reposed in him, he would also participate, at the highest levels, in the planning operations of the University," the report stated.

As evidence that students are capable of handling their own

affairs, the Commission cited the success of the Associated Student Commissaries, which now runs dining halls for half the undergraduate population and may be the largest organization of its kind in the nation.

In general, the Commission said, the "farther we get from the purely academic sphere, the more completely should control lodge in the hands of the students themselves."

The study group said the University's chief business is teaching, research and public service. Because of the complexity of these functions on a large university campus, the commission said, the governing officers should devote almost all their energies to them.

"These responsibilities are best discharged if those responsible are not burdened and distracted by an equally vast and complicated net of problems entailed in feeding, housing, entertainment, moral surveillance, personal counseling, therapy, and supervision and regulation of the social life of what amounts to the population of a small city," the Commission said.

## senate discusses redraft

by Karen A. Grava

Two appropriation bills, the reinstatement of a temporary constitution for the film-maker's club, and two resignations were passed Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting.

A new committee, proposed by the steering committee also received the Senate nod.

No action was taken on a proposal passed at the last

Senate meeting calling for discussion of the redrafting of the constitution. Discussion will be brought up again next week.

A report from the interim committee said 50 letters mailed to colleges and state universities asking for copies of their governments constitutions. Chuck Allen, a second semester student and chairman of the committee, said ASG ballot boxes will be used for constitutions, and flyers will be

sent to students.

Bill B - 38 - la, maker Linda Sokolowski, calling for specifications for the interim committee, was not considered because the senate defeated a motion to suspend the agenda. The bill would have required the interim committee to contact all campus registered organizations on campus, all University branches, other state universities and to maintain a file of all correspondence.

An appropriation of \$651 was granted to Davis Kaplan, ASG president for office supplies, a secretary, postage, public relations, phone and miscellaneous items.

Nutmeg, the student yearbook was unanimously granted \$100 to use as prize money in an art and photo contest.

A student welfare committee different from former committees of the same name, was formed to deal with the bookstore prices, student labor and financial aid, Melanie Dietch, Senate chairman said.

In other action, the senate rejected a constitution from the rejuvenated film maker's club and then reversed its action to approve the old constitution (which expired because the club was defunct) until next Wednesday. This will allow the 30 club members to use \$3,000 worth of equipment now locked

continued on page 8

## julian bond to deliver speech in anj saturday

Civil rights leader Julian Bond will appear here Saturday to deliver a lecture and meet informally with students.

Bond, a three-term member of the Georgia legislature, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Jorgensen Inner Auditorium. His visit is sponsored jointly by the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Black Experience Committee of the Student Union Board of Governors.

A founder of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Bond participated in a number of civil rights and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas in the early 1960's.

He was first elected to the

Georgia House from Atlanta's 11th district in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by fellow lawmakers who voted to bar him from membership. After legal battles that carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, he took the oath of office as a Georgia legislator in 1967.

The author of a number of poems and articles and a widely known lecturer, Bond was the first co-chairman of the National Conference for New Politics. He now serves as a member of the NCP executive board.

He also is a member of the executive committee of the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP and a research associate of the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

## disabled group founder to speak at aquinas ctr.

Judy Heumann, President of Disabled in Action, Ltd., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the St. Thomas Aquinas Center. Heumann is the only licensed public school teacher in New York City in a wheelchair. She founded Disabled in Action in 1970 to provide a group which could work to "improve human rights" for the physically disabled.

She will describe the work of her group in New York City in tackling problems faced by the disabled in education, housing, transportation, and employment.

She will also discuss plans for a mass demonstration in Washington, D.C. on May 6 to draw attention to the need for civil rights legislation for the disabled.

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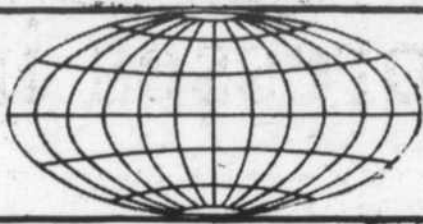
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# world news



## communists continue attack

SAIGON (UPI) - Two Communist jets crossed into South Vietnam for the first known time in the war Wednesday to buzz government troops battling attacking North Vietnamese in Quang Tri province. At the opposite end of the country, the Communists opened a second front with an attack just 60 miles north of Saigon.

President Nguyen Van Thieu said in a nationwide broadcast that South Vietnam's existence was at stake in the Communist offensive which has driven south from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams to threaten Quang Tri City and the former capital of Hue.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division in Quang Tri, said Wednesday his men had stopped the Communist drive there, but in his broadcast Thieu asked for more American aid and said: "This is a decisive fight which will decide whether our country will survive or not."

Military sources said 5,000 Communists attacked An Loc, the capital of Binh Long

province, opening a second front hundreds of miles from the six-day old battleground in Quang Tri.

The attack against An Loc started 28 hours before it was announced.

Thieu made his 15 minute speech before the MIG sweep and the announcement of the fighting in Binh Long. In his talk, Thieu said North Vietnam might use its air force in the South.

Giai said two Russian-made fighters buzzed his startled forces near Dong Ha, eight miles south of the DMZ. The jets did not open fire.

Giai said the fighters were MIG19s even though North Vietnam is known to have newer and faster MIG21s.

Fighting in Quang Tri was not as brisk as it was Tuesday and Giai said his men had halted the drive.

"We've brought the invasion to a halt and inflicted very heavy casualties. I'm sure things will turn in our favor now," Giai said.

However, Communist troops controlled the northern half of the province, had men on three sides of Quang Tri City, the

capital, and were advancing on Hue in Thau Thien province farther to the south.

Giai said about 30,000 North Vietnamese troops, including artillery and tank units, were involved in the fighting in the north and he believed the Communists were holding another 40,000 men in reserve.

No casualty figures were available for the South or North Vietnamese. The US command said "several" Americans had been killed in the offensive but no figures were given.

Most of the Americans were believed to be members of air crews whose craft were shot down in the hundreds of air strikes trying to break up the Communist drive. At least 12 airmen were listed as missing.

Heavy casualties were also reported at An Loc but no figures were released.

## jury stymied in harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - A jury found the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and a nun guilty Wednesday of smuggling letters in and out of prison but was deadlocked on the key issue - whether the Harrisburg Seven conspired against the government.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman dismissed the jury after it said it was unable to agree unanimously on whether Berrigan and the other antiwar activists had conspired to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, blow up Washington heating tunnels and vandalize draft boards.

Eqbal Ahmad, one of the five defendants freed by the inability of the jury to reach a verdict, said, "the first thing I'm going to do is to get out of here as soon as I can and into the streets to protest the war in Vietnam."

The conviction was the

## ira begins assessment of new peace movement

BELFAST (UPI) - The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) began its own assessment of a reported peace movement among Catholics in Northern Ireland Wednesday, and the British government recalled 600 troops from the military force it maintains in the province.

Both actions reflected a weekend statement by Cardinal William Conway, Ireland's Catholic prelate, that the people of this sectarian and politically divided province are demanding peace.

IRA sources said members of the organization's militant wing began informal polls in Catholic districts of both Belfast and Londonderry to assess the mood and desire for peace.

The IRA has claimed responsibility for most of the bombings, shootings and assassinations that have carried the province to the brink of civil war in the past two years. The IRA's goal is to drive the British from the province and unite it with the independent Republic of Ireland to the south.

Physicians at a Belfast hospital announced Wednesday

the death of Henry Millar, 76, one of the 150 persons injured when a bomb planted in a car exploded in Donegall Street in the central part of the capital last month.

His death raised to seven the number of persons killed in that explosion and to 295 the number who have died in the violence during the past 2½ years.

The British army reported a number of minor shooting and bombing incidents in the province Wednesday, including the wounding of a soldier by a sniper in Londonderry and the injuring of a soldier and a woman in a bomb explosion near the Harland and Wolff's Shipyard Social Club.

Simultaneously, an army spokesman announced that 600 of the 15,100 troops Britain maintained here as a peace-keeping force will return to Britain Thursday by ship. The 600 troops are members of the 3rd Battalion, Queen's Regiment, who were sent here as reinforcements in anticipation of violence during Easter weekend which did not occur.

## adam clayton powell, jr. dies from cardiac arrest

MIAMI (UPI) - The body of flamboyant former Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. remained Wednesday at the hospital where he died while two of the women in his life - now sparring over his estate - tried to agree on funeral arrangements.

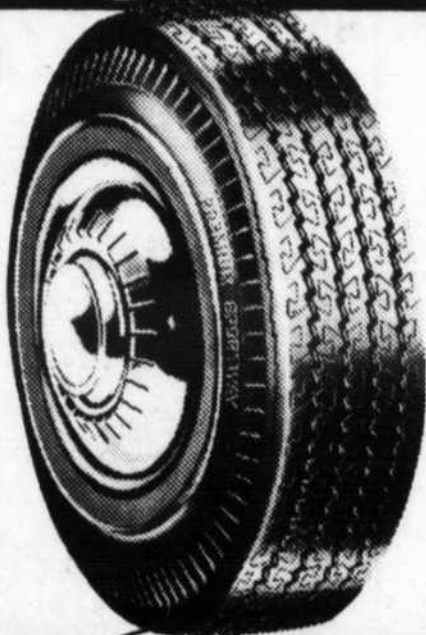
Powell, one-time "king of Harlem" who ranked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as one of the best known black leaders of his day, died Tuesday night of cardiac arrest stemming from a

hemorrhaging prostate and a recurrence of cancer.

The 63 year old Powell had been in a coma at Jackson Memorial Hospital since March 17, when he was flown here from his retreat in the Bahamas suffering from a bleeding prostate. He had undergone prostate surgery last year.

A minister, Powell was the congressional voice of Harlem for 27 years, but finally was excluded from Congress in 1967 for misuse of public funds.

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## nixon's trip to ease tensions in u.s.-canadian relations

OTTAWA (UPI) - President Nixon's state visit to Canada next week may ease some of the current tensions in Canadian-American relations, but is unlikely to produce any substantial agreements in the key problem of trade arrangements between the two North American neighbors.

With Nixon facing an election in November and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau expected to call an election sometime this year, Canadian officials said the likelihood of significant progress in the now deadlocked trade negotiations was very small.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said it was "quite likely" there would be no trade agreements until both countries had their elections.

Only one formal agreement between the two countries - a pact to clean up the Great Lakes was expected to be signed during the visit, and even in this area there were basic differences unlikely to be settled during the visit.

Canadian officials hoped, however, that Nixon would take

some of the strain out of the relations simply by making the symbolic gesture of the visit. They noted that the President's repeated postponement of a visit to Canada had been widely interpreted here as indicating American disinterest, or even hostility, towards this country.

This trip April 13 to 15 will be Nixon's first state visit to Ottawa since becoming President, although Trudeau visited him twice - in March of 1969 and again last December. Nixon came briefly to Canada in 1970 for the anniversary of the St. Lawrence Seaway, but he did not go to Ottawa or hold formal talks with Trudeau.

## prosecutor tells of shooting

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) - The young prosecutor paralyzed for life in the Marin County Courthouse shootings told the Angela Davis trial Wednesday how he saw a kidnaped judge's face blown off with a shotgun and then grabbed a gun and shot three of his abductors.

"It was as if it was in slow

motion," said Assistant District Attorney Gary Thomas, testifying from a wheelchair in a clear, firm voice about the 19 seconds of horror inside the kidnapers escape van Aug. 7, 1970.

In those final seconds, Thomas said, with police bullets riddling the van from outside and kidnapers James McClain, Ruchell Magee, Jonathan Jackson and William Christmas firing back, Magee pulled the trigger on a sawed-off shotgun wired to the neck of Judge Harold J. Haley.

"The shotgun went off," he said. "All the outward appearance of Haley's face was completely moving away from the right side of his head."

"I turned to my right and took the gun from Jonathan Jackson's hand. I fired a shot in Jonathan Jackson's direction - at least one, maybe two."

"James McClain was moving toward the left side of the van. I shot him in the back. I turned and fired a shot in the area of William and Christmas and then shot Ruchelle Magee in the chest."

"I shot Magee once. He was moving. I tried to shoot him again. The gun clicked. Magee quit moving."

cost of the Republican National Convention next August.

The committee will meet Thursday to decide the future course of its investigation. Republicans have reportedly dropped plans to try to end the hearings and bring Kleindienst's nomination up for a confirmation vote by the full Senate. Now acting attorney general, he was deputy attorney general at the time of the out-of-court settlement.

Tunney and other Democrats on the committee insist that the investigation is far from over and that they have at least 15 more witnesses they want to examine, including Flanagan, the White House liaison man with big business, and Timmons, special

assistant to President Nixon for congressional relations.

According to previous testimony, Richard W. McLaren, former head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, had wanted to sue International Telephone and Telegraph Co. to force it to give up the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

But ITT Director Felix Rohatyn, according to witnesses, induced Kleindienst to ask McLaren to listen to arguments that divestiture of Hartford would hurt not only ITT but the national economy as well.

McLaren then asked Flanagan, witnesses said, to secure the services of Richard Ramsden, a former Flanagan associate, to make an independent financial analysis of an ITT divestiture of Hartford. Ramsden's study bore out Rohatyn's contention.

"Flanagan was the man who hired Ramsden," said Tunney Wednesday, "the man who gave Ramsden his instructions as to what was needed. McLaren never even spoke to Ramsden. We need to know what Flanagan said to Ramsden, what instructions he gave him."

As for Timmons, Tunney said the committee wanted to know his role, if any, in the ITT offer to help underwrite the GOP convention in San Diego.

Brit Hume, an associate of columnist Jack Anderson, has linked Timmons with an alleged White House telephone call to ITT's Washington office, asking if the company's money pledge was a campaign contribution or an offer to help defray the costs of the convention.

## mckinney defends views on amnesty for evaders

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) - U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney R-Conn., has defended his position on amnesty for draft evaders, saying his critics have misunderstood and misrepresented his stand.

McKinney emphasized Tuesday that when he talks about amnesty it is for draft evaders, not deserters. He also favors some form of alternate government service for evaders and believes no amnesty proposal should be accepted until the war in Southeast Asia is over.

"If we are a nation of laws, which I believe we are, we are going to have to come face to face with the question of the

100,000 or so persons who evaded the draft," McKinney said.

"If we set up logical programs under the law that allow the young men to petition to come back through the vehicle of government service, we will remain a nation of laws."

McKinney said his critics have misrepresented what he said, implying that he embraces amnesty for everyone.

The Republican Congressman has been criticized by a number of constituents for his amnesty stand and a Norwalk man, George MacIntyre Jr., has been circulating petitions that ask McKinney to reverse his position.

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Delyn



# holocaust: students gasp

by Charlotte Libov

The film opens with a peaceful landscape, golden and green. The site, thirty years ago, of a concentration camp. Buildings that might be stables ... garages ... openings into courtyards ... filled with human skeletons.

Gasps from the audience of 200 grew louder as scene shifts became more gruesome.

"Why did you come to the program tonight?" I asked the girl seated next to me, Wednesday night.

"I thought it would be good for me to see", she said, crumpling a tissue in her hands. "I remembered a quote I'd read 'those who don't remember the past are condemned to relive it.'"

"Why did you come?" I asked another, "after seeing the posters with the picktures of slaughtered, naked children?"

"I was curious. I wanted to know what my reaction would be. It was disgust and fear. Fear - because that kind of thing isn't dead."

The film, "Night and Fog," featured footage taken in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. It was shown by the Shalom Group and ASG in commemoration of The Holocaust.

Shmeul Goldhagen, the guest speaker, is a faculty member of Brandeis University, and is presently writing a book, The Genocidal Mind. When asked if he had been a prisoner, he said quietly, "I don't like to dwell. It is sufficient to say I survived."

"How a group of presumably sane men could be taken hold of



Shmeul Goldhagen, a faculty member of Brandeis University spoke Wednesday night about The Holocaust. Campus photo by Noel Voroba.

by a State machine and made to believe monstrous beliefs and murder for them is the most interesting part of the Holocaust," Goldhagen said.

Goldhagen told of 50 Nazis ordered to exterminate Russian men, women and children.

"These were ordinary men," he said, "chosen at random. They were not obeying orders blindly. Nobody was punished for disobeying orders. People who couldn't do it were sent back."

A minority of the men were sadistic, Goldhagen said. Others succumbed to group pressure.

"Every member, including the physician, had to kill at least once. When everyon commits a deed it becomes the social norm and ceases to be criminal."

Others, he said, acted because "the conception of the authority of the State superceded the dictate of the conscience."

But the rest of the men, the ones whose demeanor changed when they were told that along with Communists, gypsies and the insane, they were to kill all Jews, acted because they saw the Jews as "an evil, sub-human race."

This was a mad myth, said Goldhagen, "in a land where scientific thought had made great stride."

It was Hitler's mad myth, he said, mirrored in their minds.

"This is the most important lesson of The Holocaust, to see the frailty of society."

But for the audience, filing out, the lesson seemed to be the horror at what they'd just seen and the fear that it might, some day, happen again.

Four UConn faculty members have been cited by alumni for excellence in teaching, research and public service.

Chosen as 1972 recipients of the UConn Alumni Associations \$1,000 awards for faculty excellence were: Dr. James Slater, an entomologist; Robert Stutz, former chairman of the Connecticut Board of Mediation and Arbitration (CBMA) for Municipal Employees; Dr. Gene Barbaret, a French teacher - scholar, and Dr. Alexander G.

# vegetarians get dormitory for fall semester in 1973

by Mark Fisher

In fall 1973, there will be at least one dormitory on campus set aside for vegetarians, according to William Hudock, President of the Inter - Area Residence Hall Council (IARC). The council made that decision at its weekly meeting Wednesday.

The IARC has also decided to create coed dorms in the Northwest and South Campus quadrangles, with those changes coming with the vegetarian dorm. A four - member committee, composed of three IARC members and a graduate student working on the vegetarian problem will move through the two quadrangles this week with Food and Housing Division representatives and determine which dormitories will change.

The IARC recommendations will then be presented to University officials, who will make the final decisions. The

proposed changes have been delayed until fall 1973 to give present residents the chance to remain in their dormitories for another year, Hudock said. He added the new arrangements will be made public before the room draw for fall 1972.

Paul Edlen, the graduate member of the committee, said the decision to change the present setup was made after the IARC received the results of a survey it took in the two quadrangles. Although response was "sketchy" Edlen said, it indicated the students' desire for coed dorms in the two areas.

He said a previous survey showed there were about 100 vegetarian students who would like to move into a dormitory of their own.

Edland said figures from the University's Food Service Department showed that about 17 percent of the food plan fee goes for meat, and a vegetarian who does not eat the meat portion in food plan meals is not getting correct nutrition.

# uconn faculty awarded

Medlicott Jr., recipient of an "outstanding teacher" award from students in 1969.

Tha alumni award recipients, selected from among a faculty of over 1,300 are scheduled to be recognized Saturday during a dinner meeting of the Alumni Council at the Faculty-Alumni Center.

Barbaret and Medlicott will receive the "teaching" awards, while Slater and Stutz will receive the research and public service citations, respectively.

Three of the award winners were nominated by a committee of faculty, students and administrators, while Stutz was nominated by a group of alumni officers and the UConn Institute of Public Service director.

Slater came to UConn in 1953 from Iowa State University where he taught three years and received his Ph.D. The author of more than 100 research publications, his major work is a two-volume study of seed bugs. Slater has described numerous new species in this insect family "providing highly sophisticated generic revisions and vast amounts of information' on their biology and evolution, according to the citations.

A one-time head of the former Department of Zoology and Entomology, he now serves as head of the Systematics and Evolutionary Biology Section of the Biological Sciences Group.

Stutz, who joined the UConn staff in 1948, served 23 years on

the CMBA, the last seven as chairman. He has frequently worked in collective bargaining for the public sector.

In 1964 he was appointed chairman of the Governor's Commission on Collective Bargaining for Municipal Employees. The Commission's report was used to develop the state's first comprehensive legislation affecting municipal worker - employer relations. Stutz was the principal architect of the legislation.

Barbaret came to Connecticut in 1949 after earning his master's and doctor degrees from Princeton University. He is a member of the Department of Romance and Classical Languages and an adviser and teacher in the department's Honors Program.

He has published articles on 20th Century French literature and worked on a book on "Colette". He is past president of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, and directed the University's Junior Year in France programs from 1968 - 70.

Medlicott joined the UConn English faculty in 1964. He previously taught at the Lakeside School in Seattle. An alumnus of Dartmouth College, he acquired his Ph.D. at the University of Washington and is a specialist in colonial American literature.

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## 3 yale women speak about hew review there

by Regina A. Ferrara

Three women faculty members from Yale University spoke Wednesday night at the Student Union about the HEW review of discriminatory practices at Yale.

Ginny Walbot, Mary Clutter, and Francis Pitlick, all professionals, received questions from a group of women faculty and undergraduates from UConn.

HEW will conduct a similar investigation here next week.

The three women faculty members revealed some complaints presented by Yale women faculty members to the investigators. More than one graduate student complained of being propositioned by her advisor, and other cases of "sexual harassment" were mentioned. Ginny Walbot, working in the field of science at Yale, said the reports had "shocked HEW ... it made the situation more human to the investigators."

They said much testimony might have been withheld by women in fear of losing their jobs.

Inequalities in pay, lack of recruitment and hiring of women were other complaints of the Yale faculty women made to the review board. Sympathetic feelings in the audience were apparent when individuals came up with their own examples.

Mary Clutter said "women themselves have to apply pressure", and urged that those present fight for more women in higher administrative positions.

Asked about the result of HEW's investigation, the three women faculty members said that there hasn't been a great

deal of visible change and that the charges sent to Yale on Dec. 1 by HEW still have not been answered.

Francis Pitlick, who spoke for the medical school at Yale, said "We're better off than the main side of campus." No repercussions were felt by the women in their departments due to their involvement in the HEW proceedings, they said.

Marcia R. Lieberman, an assistant professor at UConn cited an instance at this university a year and a half ago when requests for a series of women speakers on campus was rejected.

When HEW investigators come to campus, they will accept all testimony on discrimination and it will remain private, according to Lieberman. The review board will be interested in the general atmosphere of the campus.

The ultimate power wielded by HEW is withholding funds from a university or any other federally funded institution, until discriminatory activities are halted or at least improved.

After meeting yesterday morning with the Organization of Professional and Faculty women, President Babbidge said "This university like any other university has not fulfilled its responsibility" of hiring women.

### announcement

The Alsop A "date for a dollar" has been cancelled due to events beyond the control of the women in the house. The proceeds of the fund-raising event had been earmarked for the CCC. The house apologizes for any inconvenience or misunderstanding.



Mrs. Adeline D. Crabtree, Mr. William Harris, and Mrs. Victoria Shannon spoke at the Sickle Cell Anemia program Wednesday

night. Missing in the photo is Dr. Merton Honeyman. Photo by Sue Howarth.

## team ready to fight anemia

by Bill Hamilton

A team of four State Health Department officials, including a black bio-chemist who carries the sickle-cell trait visited the campus last night to help members of the B.O.G. Black Experience Committee set up a Sickle Cell Anemia Testing Program.

Mrs. Adeline Crabtree, health consultant, explained to a group of 30 students that although only one in 400 black children are born with Sickle Cell Anemia, testing is important because if both parents must have the recessive hemoglobin gene they may give the blood disease to their children.

Dr. Merton Honeyman, a geneticist, said such parents have a one-in-four chance of transmitting the hereditary disease to their children.

Dr. Honeyman said that the disease, which affects those of African and Mediterranean descent, is extremely painful, since the damaged red blood cells cause "clotting crises" and leave victims susceptible to infection and usually an early death from other sicknesses.

Dr. Honeyman said those with the sickling trait are otherwise normally healthy individuals whose blood is acceptable by the Red Cross for transfusion.

Mrs. William Harris, a bio-

chemist who designed equipment for large-scale sickle cell testing, was unaware that he carried the trait until two years ago. He said that wide-scale research was unknown until recently.

Sickle cell testing will be conducted next week under the supervision of Miss Joan Santos of the Black Experience Committee and Mrs. Helen T. Watson, Associate Professor of Nursing.

Test sessions will be held at the Afro-American Cultural Center. The hours are 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3, and 7 p.m. to 9, Monday thru Thursday, and until 3 p.m. on Friday.

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# busing improves education

The voluntary busing of Inner City Youngsters to the suburbs appears to improve education more than major compensatory efforts in the Ghetto itself according to Dr. Joseph Samuels, an assistant dean at the UConn Graduate School. Samuels' findings apparently conflict with President Nixon's recent proposal that unequal education be corrected primarily by building up inner city schools.

A summary of Samuel's study, originally presented in his recently completed doctoral thesis here was published in the March issue of "Actions," a publication of the state Department of Education.

## ccc events

Thursday, April 6  
Buckley Hall Coffee House -  
8:30 Buckley Lounge

Saturday, April 8  
French B - Spaghetti Dinner -  
5:30 - 7:30  
Wade House - Spaghetti  
Dinner -  
Webb Council Dance - 8 p.m.  
Hawley

The UConn educator evaluated three New Haven school settings, one of which (Project Concern) involved voluntary busing. A second experimental project (Focus) involved a major \$1 million effort for Inner City schools. The third setting was a control school, where modest compensatory efforts were involved. All pupils were second graders with two years in school.

"The results indicate that the bused group did significantly better than the Focus or comparison groups in reading and total reading. Further, it had a higher (statistically non-significant) mean score than the other two groups in word knowledge and self image," he said.

Samuels concluded that Project Concern was a "viable educational intervention" which led to educational achievement.

In an interview Wednesday Samuels said he was "not persuaded that the growth in Project Concern children was because they were sitting next to white youngsters, but rather because they were seated next to children whose backgrounds

were educationally more advanced than their own for a number of reasons."

The UConn educator taught at both the primary and high school levels and was an executive assistant to the New Haven school superintendent before coming here.

"If the children were bused to a middle class school where the vast majority were black pupils rather than white, the bused youngsters would perform as well," Samuels added.

However, Samuels said children from different racial and social backgrounds learn from one another by going to school together and this is a very important part of the educational process.

On the question of forced busing, Samuels said he favored the voluntary approach used in Project Concern which he directed in New Haven for more than a year. He also said busing should be only one of several alternatives open to Inner City parents.

"At this point in time busing should be left to these parents because of the wide differences in their attitudes toward their children's development," he said.

Samuels said it would be unwise to overload any particular school district with bused children. He said, a small number of Inner City children in each suburban classroom would achieve the best results now.

Samuels was also apprehensive about the attitudes of some suburban teachers in Project Concern, who had had no experience in teaching children from different backgrounds.



'Tango,' a semi-absurdist play which investigates power relationships within a progressive, permissive family, will open Friday in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Shown here are John Ellis, caged by Tony Noll. Ellis plays Eugene, uncle to Noll, who plays Arthur.

## bill for teacher internship dies in state legislature

by Althea Foley

Legislation calling for an internship program for first year teachers next year has died stillborn in the general assembly, according to one of the bill's major proponents.

State representative David veterans urged to contact reps. to support bill

Vietnam veterans are being urged by the UConn vets organization to contact their state representatives and senators to ask their support for H.B. 5103.

The bill would cut in half the cost of tuition for Vietnam veterans who are residents of Connecticut and attending a state institution of higher education.

The bill was proposed by State Rep. William O'Neill (D-52nd district).

The bill is on the House calendar this week and a vote by the full House is expected today or Friday.

The average veteran receives less than half his expenses through the GI Bill, according to the group.

Fewer veterans are attending college now than after WWII and the Korean War.

Lavine (Dem.) of Durham charged Wednesday that special interest groups in the House Education Committee, who he said were "afraid of something new," are responsible for the defeat of the bill which would have required first year teachers and supervisors to spend a year interning before they took over classrooms on their own.

Likening these groups to Chicken Little, Lavine said he has given up on the intern bill becoming effective in 1973 and has introduced a second bill which he claims is a watered down version of the original.

This second bill, which is now on the floor of the House, simply calls for the establishment of rules and regulations for the setting up of an intern program by January of next year.

## senate meeting

continued from page 3

up. Resignations from Michael Gerling, senior senator, and Sandra Stolarum, junior senator, were accepted. Gerling, whose term runs out in June, will not be replaced. Newly-elected Stolarum will be replaced with the ninth person voted in in the March election. (Senate vice-chairman, Linda Sokolowski did not want the name released, pending notification).

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## d.m. fox authors new book on government and cities

The expanding role of the federal government in urban policy making is explored in detail in a new book by a UConn authority on public administration.

"The New Urban Politics: Cities and the Federal Government" is a collection of articles, essays and speeches by a number of authors in a variety of fields, edited and co-authored by Dr. Douglas M. Fox, assistant professor of political science.

Published by Goodyear Publishing Co. of Pacific Palisades, Calif., the book concentrates on the importance of federal urban policies on the quality of urban living.

Fox's five-part anthology examines the politics of policy implementation; the capabilities and limitations of the government in solving urban problems; the place of urban affairs in the federal system; the nature of urban environment,

and federal policy making.

Fox is the author of four chapters titled, "Some Aspects of Urban, Social, Economic and Political Change Since 1945;" "Federal Urban Policies Since 1945;" "Federal Aid to the Cities" and "Interest Groups in the Federal Policy Process."

Among the contributing authors are Daniel P. Moynihan, adviser to three presidents and a Harvard University professor; Joseph A. Doorley; Edward C. Banfield, author of "The Heavenly City," and James L. Sundquist, former policy adviser in the legislative and executive branches of the federal government.

Fox, who also edited the book, "The Politics of American Foreign Policy," came to UConn in 1970. He formerly taught at Bowdoin College, the University of Rhode Island and Pratt Institute. He was also a visiting assistant professor at Florida Atlantic University.

## italian studies center awarded \$33,000 grant

The University of Connecticut's Italian Study Center has just received a \$33,000 grant from the National Endowment for Humanities to support a 30-minute television pilot on the Italian Renaissance.

The award, which was announced Wednesday by Congressman Robert Steele in a letter to ISC Director Norman Kogan, will be used to prepare a program for both the general public and students in the Humanities fields.

"The program will focus on the literary, historical and artistic aspects of the Renaissance. It will seek to bring out not only the importance of this age to Italian history, but also the contribution of the Renaissance to humanistic traditions in the West."

If the pilot project is successful, the Center will seek additional support with which to prepare a major 14 week television series on the Italian heritage.

Kogan indicated that work on the pilot will begin this summer with filming in Italy under the direction of Professor Emiliana Noether, a historian, and Giovanni Sinicropi, a language professor.

Collaborating with them will be an Italian producer, TV director and TV cameraman. The film will be edited here next fall with the assistance of Stanley Quinn and his radio-television center staff.

"It is hoped and anticipated that the film will be shown on Connecticut Educational Television during the coming fall and winter," Kogan added.

## university



## notes

### german poet

Prof. Michael Hamburger, one of the foremost German translators, essayists and critics in the field of 20th Century poetry and literary criticism, will spend three weeks as visiting lecturer at the University of Connecticut this month.

The Berlin born author-scholar will give two public lectures and a series of special seminars during his stay here which is sponsored by the Research Foundation under the auspices of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages and the Department of English.

Hamburger will first discuss the "Problems of Verse Translation" (in English) April 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center.

His second public lecture - on the poetry of Paul Celan - will be delivered April 26 at 3:30

p.m. in the same building. Both lectures are intended for undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and interested members of the community at large.

Between the public lectures, Hamburger will give three Friday seminars (2-4 p.m.) at the Humanities building. The visiting lecturer also will be available as a resource person to the English and language departments on campus and particularly to students and faculty interested in comparative literature.

A graduate of Oxford University where he acquired bachelor's and master's degrees, Hamburger has taught at the Universities of Reading and London in England.

He was a visiting professor at the State University of New York at Stony Brook last year and will lecture at several American campuses during his current visit to the U.S.

### kopecks

No student who attended Prof. Walter McKain's course in Contemporary Soviet Society Tuesday will ever be able to say, "It's not worth a red cent."

The University of Connecticut sociologist eliminated the possibility of such negative ratings by giving each of the students a Russian Kopeck.

When asked to explain his generosity, he said, "I didn't want anyone to say this course isn't worth a red cent." The Kopeck is valued at just over one U.S. cent at the current rate of exchange, he pointed out.



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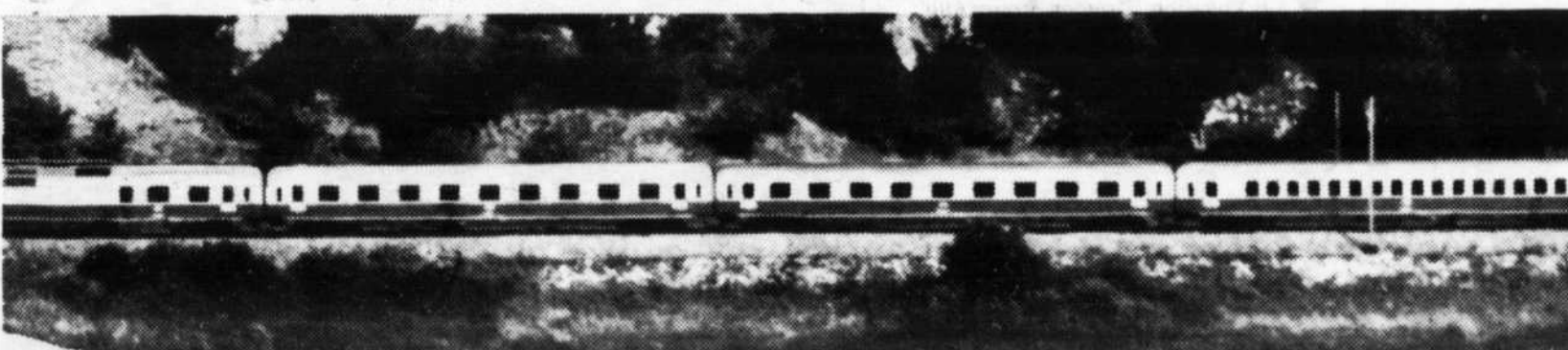
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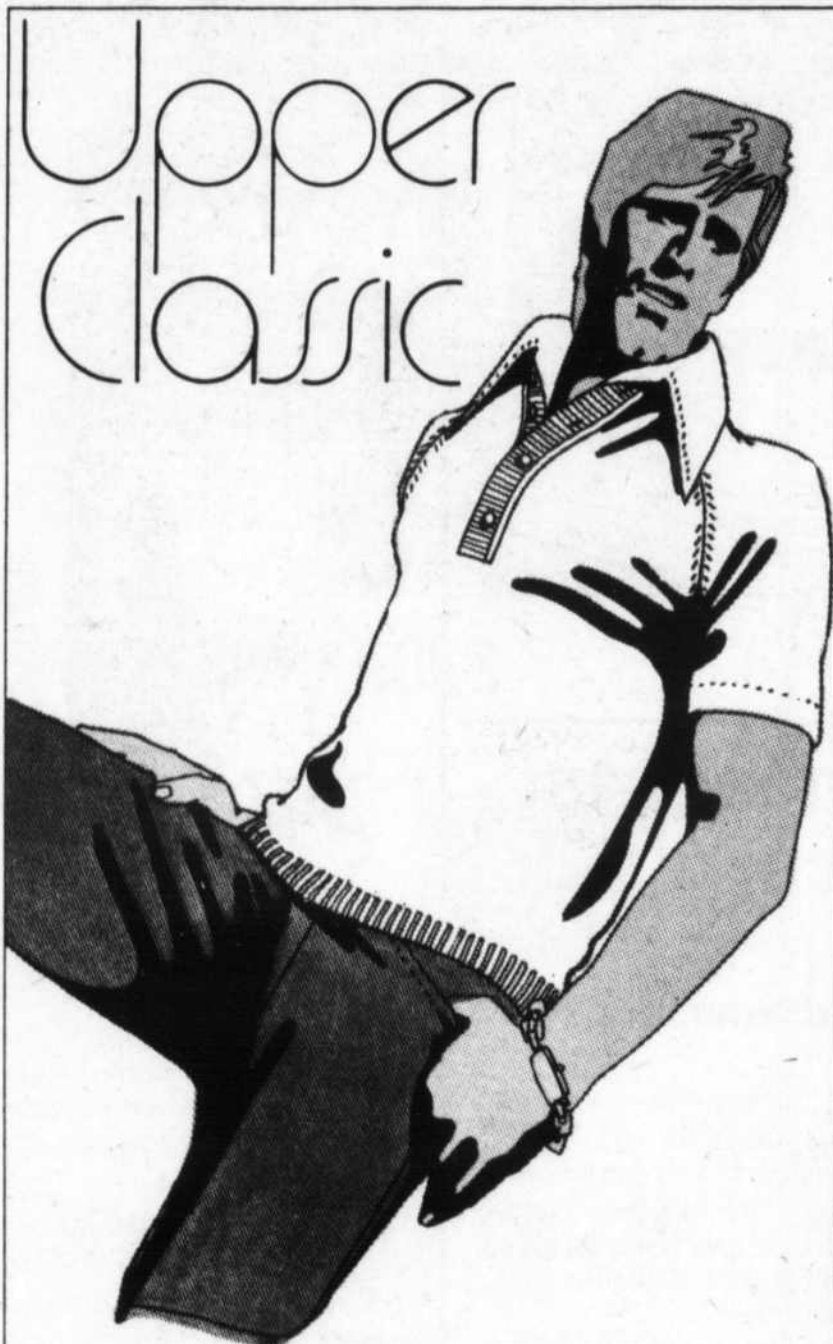
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King of Portugal, Ferrante, played by Hugo H. Halbrich is shown above as he practices for "Queen After Death." The play, set in medieval Portugal and based on the work of Henri de Montherlant, opens April 14 at the Mobius Theatre in the Fine Arts Center. It will run until April 22.



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## Activities

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.

There will be a meeting of the Soccer Club Thurs. at 6:30 in room 315C.

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

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.

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.

Coffee House - Buckley Hall Rec Room. Thursday April 6; 8:30 p.m. For benefit of CCC Donation; \$.25. Free refreshments

Shoot Thursday nite - April 6 Russell C Northwest Quad. featuring Luthor; refreshments

Spaghetti Supper on behalf of CCC Saturday, April 8, 5:30-7:30 pm donation \$1.00 per person sponsored by French B

Duplicate Bridge at International House on Friday April 7 at 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome. Coffee will be served.

Coed nite, This Fri. April 7 with volleyball 6:30, Swimming 8; in the men's gym.

Free Films: Two from Japan. Oshima's Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar and Yukio Mishima's Rite of Love and Death. Sunday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. in VDM.

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.

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

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

Jewish Cultural Week; April 11-22. University of Hartford. Activities each day. For info., Call Abraham (233-8455), Just (429-6750) or Ann (242-7275).

Gamma Sigma Sigma Sisterhood Meeting: Thurs. night April 6 at 7 p.m. in UN room. All sisters please attend and bring magic markers and scissors.

Gamma Sig pledge class, Thurs. April 6 at 6:30 in SU 301. All pledges please attend.

Spaghetti supper at Wade House, Saturday, April 8. From 4:30 to 6:30 spaghetti, salad, Italian bread, and beverage for only \$.99. Hungry people only.

Hypnosis Lecture - Demonstration, Monday April 10, 8:00 p.m. in Humanities 119 - Free for all students with Jerry Sullivan of the N.E. Institute of Hypnosis.

Dance: Sponsored by United Towers Organization, this Fri. April 7 at 9:00 in the Towers Student Union. Free for UTO members.

Important: dance performance at Univ. of Hartford 4 - 16 - 72 - rehearsal Sunday 7 pm at Hillel - bring costume - also performing for International Fair and Jewish Cultural Week this month.

Lightning - needs staff members. Meeting for those interested Monday, April 10th at 9 pm in the Student Union Lobby. Please help this paper survive. Call 429-6214, 429-9519 or 456-0356 for information.

## Classifieds

Two bedroom apt. to sublet for summer within walking distance from campus. Call 429-3665.

Vermont Mt. Snow area. Summer and fall rental. Fully furnished apt. in "A" frame chalet. Living room, combination Dining room/kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. Lake privileges. Utilities incl. \$130 month, 3 months min. rental. Many employment opportunities in area. Call 649-3466.

Sublease: 2 bedroom apt. at Walden. Swimming pool, air conditioning, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 1 1/2 baths. Available June 1. Call 429-4712.

Wanted: 2 roommates (male or female). Summer - next year. Woodhaven Apt. 2 bedrooms, balcony, pool privileges. \$63/month (utilities incl.) Call 429-4333.

Cheap 3 bedroom Ashford Apt. to sublet for June 1 with option to keep. Air conditioning and dishwasher. Call 429-4390.

Apartment to sublet for summer: 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, swimming pool. Air conditioning, furnished. Reasonable price. Call 429-5766.

Woodhaven Apartment to rent or sublet. Furnishings available. Dishwasher, all utilities included, 4 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Reasonable rent. 429-8678.

Dance to "Park" formerly Genesis, Hawley Armory. 8-12 Sat. \$.75, \$1/couple. Sponsored by Bewb (formerly Webb) Council. Benefit CCC.

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.

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

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

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.

One-bedroom apartment: at Woodhaven Park, sublet from May 1-Sept. 1. With option to continue lease. Call after 6, 429-2820.

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.

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.

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## Dynamite Group!



# lacrosse-on the rise

by Bob Vacon

Combining the brutal nature of hockey and football, the finesse of basketball and the stamina of soccer is the Indian-founded game of lacrosse. Carrying wooden sticks that may be used as implements of the game or as weapons, the players attempt to fling the small hard ball into one of the two nets, similar to soccer.

## Action-Packed Sport

Lacrosse is a action - packed game to watch. Opposing players meet in head to head blocks, checks, and other physical abuses due to the fast - paced action of the game. Not as violent as football, lacrosse demands a total effort from the athlete as he attempts to dodge defending players, swinging sticks, and still advance the ball downfield, resulting hopefully in a score.

Goalies have a particularly tough time in lacrosse, as balls

are flung, batted or kicked toward the goal. Hurling balls from all angles of the field are a particular hazard of the goal-tending position. Equipped with an oversized stick, the goalie must either catch or deflect shots on net, which come with lightning suddenness and bullet-like speed.

## Lacrosse at UConn

Here at UConn, as is the case across most of the country, lacrosse is rapidly growing in stature. A varsity sport for only eight years, the UConn lacrosse team has improved the level of play to a point where last year Connecticut was deemed by opponent coaches as the most improved team in New England.

"All this has been accomplished without the fanfare of the other sports, and without any type of aid made available to promising high school athletes except the reward of taking part in the game these athletes so dearly love

to play," said UConn Coach Nate Osur.

In the current campaign, the team has been rated fifth in New England and recently tied second rated Yale in a preseason encounter.

## High School Recognition

Fast, skillful, savage - these are words which describe lacrosse. The game is deserving of a much bigger following than it now has. High schools, once slow in picking up the sport are only now beginning to realize the advantages of carrying it as a part of the sports scene. With the advent of lacrosse, it also enables footballers, in the off season, to participate in a conditioning contact sport.

With the optimistic 3-1-1 exhibition mark set by the lacrosse team over the Spring vacation, Osur and his squad busily ready for the season opener at Springfield College on April 12.



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# spring grid practice nears

A list of 83 candidates for the University of Connecticut football team is scheduled to begin spring football practice with Head Coach Bob Casciola on Wednesday, April 12. There are 22 lettermen in the group, headed by Co-Captain Chris Lynch, a linebacker from Stamford, and Split End Greg Andrews of Bogalusa, La.

The Huskies, who closed out last season by playing five games without defeat, had a 5-3-1 record a year ago, the best since 1959; and the team won the Yankee Conference co-championship, its third title finish in four campaigns.

Overall depth should take form as the crop of good quality sophomores competes for the "physical" up-front positions.

The complete list, by state, follows. Lettermen are designated by asterisk (\*).

## CONNECTICUT

\*Lou Allen, Windsor; \*Joe and \*Bob Bacewicz, Enfield; \*Jim Banno, Waterbury; Larry Bowler, \*Chris Lynch, \*Bob Robustelli, \*Brian Usher, Stamford; Mitch Bressette, Jewett City; \*Bob Bundy, Norwich; and Mike Canty, Watertown.

Also, Pete Chirico, \*Ray Tellier, West Haven; Don Cunningham, Stratford; Dan Dever, Bridgeport; Carey Dolan, Old Greenwich; Ken Faroni, Don Sakonchick, Orange; \*Rich Foye, New London; \*Ed Harvey, Groton; Bob Karanian, 3d Szmajter, New Britain.

Also, Mark Kreymborg, Norwalk; Jim Main, North Stonington; Pat Mormile, New Haven; Leo Nardi, Winsted; Ed Phillips, Hartford; Don Poggi, Windsor Locks; Pete Putriment, Warehouse Point; John Fetchko,

## Bridgeport.

### NEW YORK

Frank Bagatta, Stony Brook; Jim Bailey, Cal Brown, \*Bill Richardson, \*Bob Roth, Brooklyn; Scott Branning, Livingston Manor; \*Bill Cooke, Albany; Barry Krom, Rhinebeck; Dave Robeson, New York City; Brad Rock, Hauppauge; \*Paul Scaffidi, Yonkers; Fred Spork, Eric Torkelson, Burnt Hills; and Gordon Thomas, Hempstead.

### NEW JERSEY

\*Gary Calvino, Wanaque; Pat D'Onofrio, Little Silver; Bob Kilmurray, Rochelle Park; Tom Kupfrian, Paramus; Ron Mansfield, Andover; Gene Meeker, Curt Wyatt, Edison; John O'Grady, North Bergen; Jeff Sacco, Saddle Brook; \*John Salek, Wycoff; Les Solomon, Wayne; Dave Sorrell, Whippany; \*Al Spagnuolo, Union City; and Don Zwieg, Rockaway.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Don Barney, Lunenburg; Dan Busa, Jim Humphreys, Paul Mazarell, Lexington; Paul Connor, Rockland; Jim Doolin, West Newton; \*Brian Horosian, Auburn; \*Bob Innis, Billerica; Pete Kodys, Templeton; \*Rich Lincoln, Hingham; Chris MacAulay, Norwood; Bill Maver, Quincy; Mike McCarthy, Oak Bluffs; Gene Newman, Maynard; Bill O'Neil, Bill Samko, Worcester; Dave Roy, Chicopee; Alan Shaw, Braintree; Jeff Theodoss, Southbridge.

## MAINE

\*Mark McEwen, Don McGlaflin, Brewer.

## OTHERS

\*Greg Andrews, Don Thompson, Bogalusa, La.; Steve Schinker, University City, Mo.; Mike Simmons, Detroit, Mich.



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-San Francisco Chronicle

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\$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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Saturday, April 15  
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Registration at 12 noon

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# Campus SPORTS

## husky sports notes...

by Lincoln Millstein

Senior trackman Al Paliwoda competed in the recent Princeton Invitational Track and Field Meet; the first Connecticut trackman to compete outdoors this year.

The two-time All America finished in the runnerup spot in the hammer throw behind Princeton's Doug Greenwood, who threw the weight some 187 feet. Paliwoda threw the hammer 180'8".

"He looked good," Head Coach Bob Kennedy remarked, "We've been working on some techniques lately, and I had hoped that Al would hit the 180 mark in his first meet."

The track team seems to be healthy and in good condition, according to Kennedy. "They came back from the vacation in pretty good shape, as witnessed by the workouts," he said.

The coach also commented that he had been working to design a new schedule in compliance with the new academic schedule. "There are some disadvantages, but I think the overall effect will be favorable," he said. "It'll help bring out the best of the better athlete and allow him more time to seriously train for outdoors competition..." Meanwhile, decathlon hopeful Ron Evans, a junior who competed in the National Track and Field Championships last spring, will get a crack at the ten-event endurance test, when he competes in the Penn Relays on April 26 and 27.

The Relays at the University of Pennsylvania will feature the decathlon for the first time this year. Fred Samara, a senior from Penn, rates as the favorite with Evans trailing him. Evans' strength in the decathlon will once again be in the field events, where he is expected to be in top condition for the shot put, pole vault, high jump and javelin...

VARSITY SOCCER gets under way on Monday, when head coach Joe Morrone will take a close look at the candidates trying out for the 1972 squad. Among the probables are the two freshmen who played brilliantly in the winter Indoor Tournament, Franz Innocent and Tim Hunter...

CONNECTICUT FOOTBALL has landed some more in-state high school players, according to Head Coach Bob Casciola. Among the players who have selected to attend UConn are: Dave Ellis, brother of New York Yankees catcher, John, from New London; Keith Simmons, running mate of Simsbury All-stater Marty Bird, who has already announced his intention to attend Connecticut; Wesley Spears, a 6'0, 205 pounder from Ansonia...

In the latest New England lacrosse poll, Connecticut rates a fifth place behind UMass (4), Harvard (3), Yale and top-ranking Brown. If these prognoses are accurate, then UConn should fare well this year.

The Huskies have already tied the Elis in an exhibition match. Brown lost to the nation's number one ranking team, the University of Maryland, giving them a 1-1 mark on the year.

Also ranked are: Dartmouth (6), Williams (7), Wesleyan (8), Plymouth State (9) and Amherst (10). M.I.T., Trinity and the University of New Hampshire also received votes.

Of the top ten teams, the Huskies will play Brown, Williams, UMass and Wesleyan. UConn has already defeated Trinity and will play M.I.T. and New Hampshire as well.

Assistant baseball coach Andy Baylock suffered an injury while tending to his normal duties as third base coach during a recent game at Florida. "Brad Linden, who's a lefty, was at bat, when he sent a screaming ground ball down the third base line," Baylock described. "I tried to get out of the way, but the damned thing curved and hit me in the ankle."

"But I didn't rub it," the coach said with a sly grin. "That's a rule in the game. It hurt like hell, but I didn't rub it."

There goes the premium up on his insurance -- hazardous occupation, being a third base coach. AMEN.

## tennis team drops opener

by Dave Solomon

The UConn tennis team suffered a season opening loss to a strong M.I.T. squad, 7-2 yesterday. Because of the inclement weather on Tuesday, the match took place on the concrete tennis courts behind Hawley Armory, instead of the usual clay courts near the football stadium.

However, UConn Coach John Chapman felt that the hard surface presented an equal disadvantage to the Massachusetts team. "M.I.T. was a very good team," he indicated.

"They are in a higher class than we are at this stage." "I felt we played fairly well under the circumstances though."

Captain Frank McDonald of East Haven emerged with the only singles victory for the Huskies. McDonald also teamed with Dave Tiberio, a junior to

cop the lone doubles match.

Connecticut dropped the remaining 5 singles matches and 2 doubles matches.

The Huskies attempt to even their record Saturday, April 8, when they travel to Springfield, Mass. to meet the Springfield College team.

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

## track team

# optimistic view for 1972

by Mike Muska

April 15th often catches many taxpayers unprepared, but Connecticut track coaches Bob Kennedy and Bill Kelleher hope this date will provide a payoff for a prepared Husky squad when they host Springfield in a season opener.

The preparation for the 1972 outdoor track season comes in the form of a perfect 8-0 indoor mark. The addition of new events such as the discus, javelin, triple jump, and steeplechase however, will make for a completely new season.

Though the events are different, the faces will be much the same. Connecticut's big

three of Ron Evans, Al Paliwoda, and Jim Verdon will try to pick up where they left off in leading a balanced Husky squad.

Much of the attention outdoors will be focused on junior Evans from Wolcott. He returns as the leading collegiate competitor in the decathlon, an event he will compete in for the first time this year at the Penn Relays in late April. Evans will also compete as the Huskies' first man in perhaps as many as 8 different events.

Two-time All American senior Al Paliwoda of New Britain will try to better his fourth place finish of a year ago in the NCAA hammer throw. Paliwoda will be joined in this event by freshman

Andy Bessette, a leading high school thrower out of Cumberland, Rhode Island.

Defending conference 880 champ Jim Verdon of Lincoln, Rhode Island will try to improve on his marks of 1:52.2 (880) and 48.7 (440). An indication of his potential was exhibited in the indoor New England 600 where he shattered the existing New England record with a 1:10.7 clocking, one of the fastest times in the nation all winter.

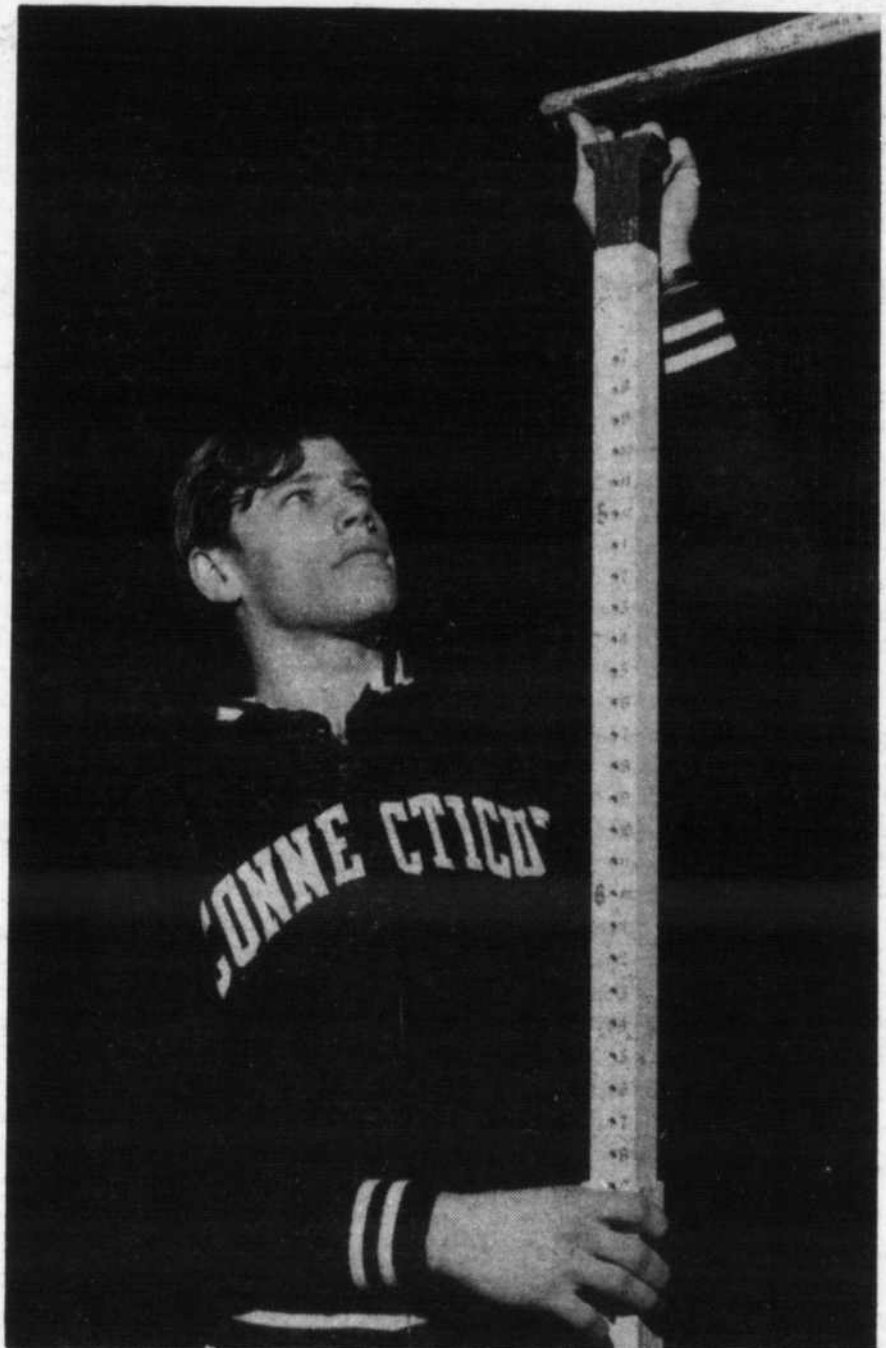
Just as Bessette will back up Paliwoda in the hammer, so will Verdon receive able assistance in the middle distances, perhaps the team's strongest events. Captain Jay Sher should anchor both the 440 and mile relays in the form he has in the past. Steve Hulme, Dean Schachter and Rich Fetzer form the nucleus for a relay and dual meet squad.

Connecticut's ability as a relay meet squad will be tested at the Boston College Relays on April 22. A full Husky team will compete, giving Coach Bob Kennedy a chance to see how several of his distance runners can compete as steeplechasers, or Coach Bill Kelleher a chance to see if his sprint team, headed by Bill Parkton, can fulfill his expectations.

A strong field event team has always been a Husky trademark and this year will be no exception. Ron Evans will be joined in the shot and discus by soph Jack Olsen and frosh Tom Andre and Jeff Tiebout. High jumpers Dwight Estey and Bob Marceau, runnerup to Evans in the indoor conference meet, long jumpers John Johnson and Brian Lindner, and javelin men Bill Ruocchio, Mark Jenks, and Kurt Lorenzen provide able backup men should Evans falter. Johnson in the pole vault, and John Novak in the hammer should also see plenty of action.

A large hurdle crew provides the nucleus from which intermediate and high hurdlers will be drawn. Frosh Peter Boorman and footballer Greg Gorski should provide consistent Husky performances.

Saturday's team trials in every event should provide Connecticut with a good indication of things to come. April action will be highlighted by trips to the BC and Penn Relays, along with dual meets with Springfield, Columbia and Rhode Island.



**DECATHLON HOPEFUL:** Junior Ron Evans eyes the measuring stick which reads six feet nine inches, a university record he holds in the high jump event. Evans is one of many Husky track team members who are aiming at high marks of achievements this spring. He is also a top decathlon favorite in the nation this year.

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